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Howard wins fight to fly flag on ID cards

BY JAMES LANDALE POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Union Jack will appear on the new national identity card to be announced today, ending a fierce Cabinet battle over which emblems should be used.

Michael Howard has persuaded ministers that the Union Jack must be used after Tory Euro-sceptic MPs crotested at plans to include the European Union flag on the card. The Home Secretary will today announce a formula that will ensure

the British flag appears on all three cards which are to be unveiled.

The voluntary plastic identity card will display the Union Jack and the Royal Crest, which is already used on passports. ☐ The new driving licence will hear both the Union lack and the European Union flag — 12 gold stars un a blue background —

essential for the card to be valid across the confinent A combined ID and driving licence with the Union Jack, the EU flag, and the Royal Crest.

had been threatened with delay after Northern Ireland ministers opposed Mr Howard's demand for the inclusion of the Union Jack. There were lears that this could upset nationalists in Northern Ireland. However, under a compromise package, Northern Ireland will be unaffected by the move until

Under the formula, people in Northern Ireland can continue using their existing paper driving licence and plain ID photocard until 2001. However, those who wish to apply for either the new 1D card or combined 1D and driving licence both bearing the Union Jack - will be free to do so. What happens in 2001 is unclear. That bridge will be crossed when we get there." a Whitehall source said.

Mr Howard is likely to put legislation for the new card before Parliament this autumn. Although the driving licence, set to come into force in the New Year, will be compulsory, the ID card will be voluntary. However, ministers hope for the sake of simplicity.

The ID card will also serve as a travel document throughout the EU, it will be issued by the DVLA and priced at between £10 and £15 in an anempt to increase its appeal to the public. A passport currently

Whitehall officials said the Prime Minister had been kept fully in-formed but had not intervened at any time. "He hasn't needed tu," one source said.

The deal was hammered out

between the Home Office, the Northern Ireland Office, and the Transport Department over the last week and all sides are said to be content with the formula.

However, Tory rightwingers said Mr Howard had not gone far enough. John Redwood, the former Tory leadership challenger, said: "I think it is absurd having the 12 stars on any card, I certainly don't myself intend to have an ID card or driving licence with the EU flag on it. It is not the British way to have flags on



We've got to go back. I've left one of my ID cards behind

British

hostage

is freed By Staff Reporters BRITISH aid worker being held hostage in Chechenia has been released, the Foreign Office said last night. Michael Penrose, 23, and a French colleague Frederic Malardeau, 35, were selzed by gunmen in Grozny, the capital of the breakaway Russian republic, 26 days ago. Mr Penrose's father David said from his home in Swerford, Oxfordshire, last

night: "All we know is that

Michael and Fred are safe and

in the hands of the Interna-

tional Committee of the Red

Cross. Words cannot express

our happiness. It is an incredi-ble relief."

The two hostages had been working for Action Against

The news of their release

came as Aleksandr Lebed,

Chechen rebel chief of staff

Aslan Maskhadov said that

they had agreed a ceasefire.

Lebed said that he would stop

the Russian army from carry-

ing out a threat to start

bombing Grozny, the Chechen

capital, this morning. Thou-sands of people have been fleeing the city. Lebed told reporters after meeting

Maskhadov that the Russian

army commander's ultima-

tum to bomb Grozny was "a

Generals spilt, page 9

bad joke".

De Klerk begs forgiveness for apartheid

IN A powerful gesture of reconciliation, South Africa's last white President yesterday publicly repented for the suf-fering apartheid inflicted on millions of people over nearly five decades.

"We have gone on our knees before God Almighty to pray for His forgiveness which, in the final analysis, is more important than anything else," F.W. de Klerk, the National Party leader, told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in Cape Town. But he refused to accept any personal blame for human rights abuses committed under white minority rule.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the commission chairman, seated at a table opposite, listened approvingly and later congratulated the former

Mr de Klerk, 60, dressed in a dark suit and accompanied by black and white colleagues, had arrived in the large hall in the Good Hope Centre to cries of "Viva de Klerk, viva!" from black supporters. He took a seat beneath a bannner reading "Truth - the road to reconciliation".

Yesterday was not the first time Mr de Klerk had apologised for apartheid but, on this platform, it was espe-cially significant. Presenting the National Party's submission on the third day of a special four-day hearing of political parties, Mr de Klerk. President from 1989 to 1994, acknowledged that the National Party had made "many mistakes in the past" and was genuinely repentant". He insisted, however, that neither he nor other National Party leaders had authorised human rights abuses against

opponents of apartheid. In dealing with the unconventional strategies from the side of the Government, I want to make it clear from the outset that, within my knowledge and experience, they never included the authorisation of assassination, murder, torture, rape, assault or

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De Klerk: "We have knelt before God"

the like," he said. "I have never been part of any decision taken by Cabinet, the State Security Council or any conunittee authorising or instructing the commission of such gross violations of human rights."

The commission, which began its hearings in April, is investigating human rights violations committed under apartheid between 1960 and 1993. After narionwide victims' hearings, the commission recently began amnesty hearings, beginning with prisoners, which open the way for people who make full disclosures to be absolved — so long as their crimes do not constitute gross violations of human rights. The theory is that, by confronting the past, the commission can help South Africans understand what happened and thereby push them along the road to recon-

Flanked by black and white colleagues on the podium, Mr de Klerk conceded in a 30page submission that harsh steps taken to preserve white minority rule, including detention without trial, muzzling of the press and military force against protest, "created cir-cumstances and an atmosphere which were condusive to many of the abuses and transgressions against Human Rights which form the basis of the commission's

present investigations."
Mr de Klerk said that, while he did not authorise abuses, he could neither control nor be aware of all that was done by lower-ranking officials who may have believed that National Party policy justified their actions, particularly in those operations conducted on a "need to know" basis.

Questioned by members of the panel on his submission. particularly on the question of amnesty, Mr de Klerk brushed aside suggestions from Dr Alex Boraine, the commission's deputy chairman, that it was "disingenuous" to suggest that there was no link between political leaders and their functionaries. He would be surprised, he said, if National Party leaders were linked to human rights violations.

Although the submission shed no light on individual incidents and revealed little that was not already known. Archbishop Tutu nevertheless warmly congratulated Mr de Klerk for what was widely seen as a cop out. What is more, the commission appeared defensive after earlier demands for detailed and preferably documented information on state national security, how torture became routine in the police force and the nature of the relationship between state death squads

About 20 ANC demonstrators picketed yesterday's hear-ing, but Mr de Klerk evaded them by entering through an underground garage. ANC supporters in the packed public gallery of about 400 people jeered when Mr de Klerk denied knowledge of a notorious hit-squad killing, but Archbishop Tutu admonished them to keep quiet nr be

and their political principals.

The ANC is due to present its view of the apartheid struggle on Thursday.



Wrecked Cromwell ship found

AND ALAN HAMILTON

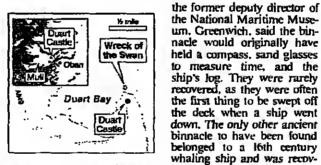
MARINE archaeologists who have discovered the wreck of a Cromwellian warship off the Isle of Mull believe it could prove as significant as the Mary Rose.

Their most important discovery is the ship's "nerve centre" — the binnacle with its six-inch compass still intact. It will be taken to a laboratory at the National Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh tomorrow for conservation work.

The ship, first identified four years ago when movement in seabed silt exposed part of its stern, is thought to be the 200-ton warship Swan, which sank in Iti53 during an expedition to attack Duart Castle on Mull, where the Clan Maclean, sympathetic to the Royalist cause, was holding out against the Parliamenturians' advance. The vessel, one of a fleet of six, is thought

to have foundered in a storm. Dr Colin Martin of St Andrews University archaeological diving unit, leader of the project to study the wreck. said yesterday that recovery of the Swan's binnacle in an excellent state of preservation was the most exciting underwater discovery in Britain since Henry VIII's warship Mary Rose was found on the bed of the Solent.

The binnacle was the nerve centre of the ship. This is the first one to be found in a Partial text. page II | Brirish waters," Dr Martin



said. Parts are missing, but you can still see the three compartments which would have held a candle to light the compass at night, as well as other navigational instruments. It is easy to imagine the helmsman standing on deck at night, glancing down occasionally at the compass in the Dickering light to check his course." Commander David Waters,

the former deputy director of largest islands of the Inner the National Maritime Muse-um. Greenwich, said the bin-Naval engagements were nacle would originally have held a compass, sand glasses

not a significant part of the Civil War in either England or Scotland, and shipwrecks from that period are rare. But Cromwell, having seized the navy from King Charles I. turned it into a successful fighting force which engaged in a prolonged series of battles with the Dutch.

ered at Red Bay in Labrador. The Mull binnacle is an Cromwell's navy, page 4 oblong wooden box open on the side that faced the helmsman. It is held together by wooden pins, as iron nails would have affected the com-

pass. Dr Martin and his team of three divers from St Andrews have already recovered a number of other artefacts from the wreck, which lies in 42 ft of water just off one of the



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Weakest pupils get nought By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

SCHOOLS were accused yesterday of abandoning their weakest pupils by failing to enter them for public examinations, despite a seventh successive rise in GCSE pass

Results to be posted in schools and colleges today will show a rise of one percentage point in A-C grade passes, the equivalent of an old 'O' level. But total entries have failed to keep pace with a rise in the number of 16-year-olds. David Hart, the general

secretary of the National Associanon of Head Teachers, called for a government inquiry into the gap in entries. claiming that the pressure of league tables was discouraging schools from entering low-ability candidates. More pupils are being shuffled about the system as schools concentrate on improving

their standing." John Sutton, the general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, admitted that schools were reluctant to enter those who are least able, but blamed it on spending cuts. "Many simply do not have the money to spend on exam fees for pupils who plainly will not pass because they have not completed their coursework successfully."

However, the examination boards said it was too early to tell why the entries did not rise by more than I per cent when there were 3 per cent more 16year-olds in schools.

Compulsory subjects, page 7 left July's figures looking dis-

How the Treasury's sums went for a song

A battle ship of Cromwell's successful navy, about 1650

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

ANTIQUE buffs from all over tinctly tacklustre in comparithe world came to London in June for a spending spree and, in the process, distorted Britain's economic statistics. The City was confounded

yesterday by news that retail sales had failen by 0.6 per cent hetween June and July. Statisticians said that as much as half of that fall could be traced to bumper sales of antiques at two major fairs in June which

House Arts and Antiques Fair, a feature of the London scene since 1934, and the slightly less upmarket antiques show at Mystified Treasury officials examined the Lovejoy phe-

son. There was the Grosvenor

nomenon yesterday and con-cluded that the two fairs had grossed £15 million.

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Chief constable joins civil liberties groups in questioning safety

Howard gives backing for police to carry CS spray

POLICE forces in England and Wales were yesterday given the go-ahead by Michael Howard to use CS spray but une chief constable said that he would not deploy the spray because there was still concern about its safety.

Peter Sharpe, head of the Hertfordshire force, echoed the fears of civil liberty groups which said that the long-term health risks of the spray had not been fully determined.

Police will use CS spray, a temporary incapacitant causing streaming eyes and breathing difficulty, as a defence against violent attack. The Home Secretary said there was no evidence that in was unsafe despite the death of a man who was sprayed while in police custody.

Ibrahim Sey. 29. collapsed and died in March after police were called to his home in east London to deal with a domestic dispute. The death is being investigated by the Police Complaints Authority and an inquest will be held.

Relatives of Mr Sey yesterday demonstrated outside the Home Office in London. His cousin, Kura Njie, said: "How can trials of the gas be seen to have been successful when a man has died following its use? CS gas is polson; its use should be banned, not

CS spray was used 582 times during the six-month trial and each person sprayed was examined by a police surgeon.



Sharpe: called for other sprays to be tested

hospital, none of whom sustained major injury. Doctors will continue to examine those sprayed for at least the next 12 months.

Mr Howard said: "All the scientific evidence shows that CS presents no serious risk to human health. I am sadsfied that this is a safe substance. There is no evidence that I have seen to justify the proposition that it was the use of CS spray which resulted in the unfortunate death of that

"Police officers do a difficult and often dangerous job on behalf of us all. They deserve the best available protection against the violence they sometimes face in their duties, CS is effective and safe and promises to be an excellent addition to the means that

police officers have of defending themselves." Mr Howard was backed by the Police Federation for England and

Mr Sharpe said he had not yel seen a report from the Association of Chief Police Officers recommending the use of CS spray after successful trials in 16 pilot areas. "It is not my intention to make an immediate decision on the use of CS spray until I have been fully able to assess its contents," he said.

Mr Sharpe said that he still had concerns about the safety of CS and called for other sprays, such as OC or pepper spray, to be tested. "I am anxious that we should not abandon the use of the best incapacitant spray available in preference for one we happen to have trialled.

Surrey Police also said that it would look at other forms of spray before considering whether to use the CS spray. The hand-held canister, in which the white crystalline powder is dissolved in a solvent, has an effective range of 8ft to 14ft. Victims suffer from streaming eyes and nose, evelid spasms, strong salivation, breathing difficulties, skin blistering and burning of

the nose and throat. The spray will join the radio and baton as a regular part of police equipment in forces who choose to join the scheme. It is popular among policemen and women. While many officers are against carrying



weapons, they believe that the spray will go some way to reducing their vulnerability on Britain's increasingly dan-

Tony Burden, chairman of the Association of Chief Police Officers' self-defence committee, said the spray had been effective on 90 per cent uf the occasions when it was used. An interim report on the trials suggested the sprays had resulted in a 6.8 per cent drop in serious assaults on officers.

This was challenged by John Wadham, director of the civil rights group Liberty. He

said: "We have not established the long-term effects of the use of the CS spray. We know that police officers have abused CS gas spray in breach of the guidelines and the evidence doesn't even suggest that it has reduced assaults on police

Fishing fleet loses 167 boats in latest cuts

A total of t67 fishermen bave accepted an average of £76,650 each to scrap their boats in the fourth annual round of a five-year government programme to reduce the size of the

Tony Baldry: the Fisheries Minister, said the cut would bring Britain close to the reduced tunnage target it is required to reach by the end of this year under European Union guidelines aimed at conserving fish. According to Brussels, the British fleet currently amounts to more than 240,000 tonnes and should be reduced to some 209,000 tunnes by the end of this year, a further cut of nearly 15 per cent. But the Government disputes the EU's method of calculating the figures.

London authority urged

One of John Major's former ministers broke ranks yesterday by calling for London to have its own elected authority with a 140 million-a-year budget. Steven Norris, who stepped down last month from his post as Transport Minister, said he favoured a chief executive, elected by voters from all 33 London boroughs every five years, with a salary of £120,000.

Barred from every pub

An habitual drunk, Roy Simpson, has been banned by a court from trying to buy alcohol in any pub or liquor store anywhere in the country. The ban, by magistrates at Stafford under a little used 1902 Act, came after his 19th arrest in the last few months for being drunk. Simpson, 37, nf Staffnrd, said: "I need some sort of help. I don't mean to offend anyone. I don't know what I'm doing half the time."

Festival records

The 50th Edinburgh Festival has broken all box-office-records with ten days still tn gn. Ticket sales passed £2 million for the first time yesterday and organisers of the Fringe annunced that its box office had reached £1 million five days earlier than last year. Sales for the Drambuie Edinburgh Film Festival, which runs until August 25, have already passed £100,000 and are 12 per cent up nn last year.

Woman dies aged 109

Jane Cross, a former missionary thought to be Scotland's nidest woman, died yesterday at the age of 109, the Church of Scotland said. She died "peacefully" in a church bume at Helensburgh, Strathelyde, Miss Cross trained as a nurse and in the First World War tended recuperating wounded soldiers. She became a missionary midwife in Malawi where a school she belped to build is named after ber.

Benidorm Briton killed

A Briton from a circus family was stabbed in death yesterday in the Spanish coastal resort of Benidorm, Jan Yuri Slivinski, 55, was stabbed by intruders in the early honrs. His grandmother, Eva Slivinski, 72, was also stabbed in the attack that police believe happened during a hreak-in at ber home. Mrs Slivinski, the matriarch of the Tovarich circus troupe, was.born in Scotland.

Survivor visits Titanic

The oldest survivor of the Titanic disaster set nut yesterday for the site where the luxury liner sank in 1912 with the loss of more than 1,500 lives. Edith Haisman. 99, who lives in a amoton, will be a guest on a cri ship bound for the mid-Atlantic from New York. She will lay a wreath in the ocean for her father, who drowned when

Perfumed bus stop

Next time you notice a funny smell at the bus stop, it may not be a fellow passenger. Today Del Mnote uncorks Britain's first smelly bus stop. The shelter, apposite Selfridge's in London, will release the scent of a new fruit drink whenever a passenger enters. In yesterday's tests it had to compete with traffic fumes. "I can't smell anything." nne man said. "I'm trying nnt to breathe."

Postal peace in prospect but rail strikes loom

By Jonathan Prynn and George Sivell

RAIL travellers are facing the most chaotic August holiday weekend in years, with train and London Underground services disrupted by

The threatened walk outs, scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday, will services throughout Britain from Scotland to the south west. About a third of Underground services will also be affected.

Union leaders will meet London Transport negodators today in a in a final effort to avert the strikes.

But there was some brighter industrial news yesterday as both sides in the postal dispute appeared ready to resume talks at the concilliation service Acas, although today's one-day stoppage - the sixth in the present impasse - will go

ahead. The Communication Workers

Union indicated in a letter to the Royal Mail that teamworking, or changes in working practices, could be back on the agenda. The Union said "all the issues between us can be

fully discussed at Acas. Richard Dykes, the Royal Mail means that the CWU is now willing to discuss teamworking in a con-structive spirit, then this is clearly a very positive development and we should arrange to meet again."

Earlier yesterday John Roberts, the Post Office chief executive, said that job security and future investment was at risk if the Government were to suspend the Royal Mail's monopoly on delivering leners for three

The monopoly has been lifted for this month because of the strikes and ministers are considering an exten-

sion, which could lead to a significant loss of business for the Post Office. Mr Roberts said: "The prospect of a three-month suspension means that everyone who works in the Post Office businesses is looking down the barrel of a gun. A three-month

en jobs because competitors will target our business. Parcelforce and Post Office Counters, which are not involved in the dispute, would be hit by the longer suspension, Mr Roberts warned, adding: "If there is a three-month suspension, we will be entering uncharted territory. It is certain to spur rivals into looking in more detail at the sort of services they could offer, especially in the run-up to the

busy pre-Christmas period." Earlier, drivers belonging to the Rail, Maritime and Transport union,



Dykes: ready for more talks

voted by four to one to reject a threeyear pay and working hours package from London Transport and resume industrial action. However, the threat of a full scale shutdown of the Underground network was averted

when Aslef, the train drivers' union which represents two thirds of Tube drivers, voted to end its dispute with London Transport. All lines will suffer some delays, with the Central. Picadilly and Northern worst affected. Bob Crow, the assistant general secretary of the RMT, said: This is a clear mandate to maintain action settlement is reached my members consider to be fair." There will also be delays and

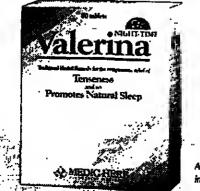
cancellations of many rail services around Britain on the same days as RMT conductors, ticket examiners and catering staff working for seven train companies go on strike.

The worst affected areas will be the South West, Scotland, Manchester, Newcastle and Merseyside where up to half of services could be cancelled. Communer services into London's Euston station will also suffer delays, However, all InterCity services should be running normally.

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Blair plans new powers for MPs on Europe

TONY BLAIR will reform the way MPs scrutinise European laws if Labour is elected, it emerged yesterday. The party intends to give Parliament powers to question ministers before they go to European Union meetings to make them more accountable.

Ministers would have to explain what their objectives were and answer detailed questions from MPs. The move follows concern that too many decisions are taken behind closed doors in Brussels. It also follows a row over the difficulties MPs have in

scrutinising European docu-ments. The Commons Select Committee on European Leg-islation has threatened to boycon EU reguladions unless there is an explanatory text from British ministers. Labour believes the commit-

tee should have at least four weeks to look at the proposals. before the plans have to be ratified. The party also wants to improve the system of transladon of papers and would set up an e-mail link with Brussets.

The proposals, which have

been endorsed by Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secre-tary, and Mr Blair, are outlined in a policy paper by Peter Hain, a former Shadow Whip on Europe and now an employment spokesman. 1t vould actually create greater legitimacy for European decision-making in Parliament," said a Labour source. "At the moment there is no real oppor-

Admen in Lords push ahead the campaign

BY AND REW PIERCE

THE newly ennobled Tury strategists Maurice Saatchi and Peter Gnmmer are gearing up for the next stage of their New Labour. New Danger campaign as the controversy over their peer-ages continued yesterday.

Meetings will begin in the new poster campaign attacking Labour in five policy areas. The campaign will claim that Tnny Blair will cede powers to Brussels, cre-ate higher unemployment through signing the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty, impose new taxes, be soft on criminals, and break

up the United Kingdom. Tens of thnusands of leaflets will be distributed by local Conservative associataken nut in reginnal and national newspapers, and a series of press conferences will be beld in the run-up to

the annual party conference.

John Major, who was nneasy about the poster depicting Mr Blair with demon eyes", and Dr Brian Ma-whinney, the Tory chairman, remain unrepentant about

Sir Tim Bell, part of the advertising troika which devised the slogan, yesterday defended Mr Saatchi, the advertising man hehind the "demon" poster, and Mr Gummer after they were branded the "Lords of Lies" by the Labour Party. They were part of a group of 14 new working peers annonneed by Downing Street

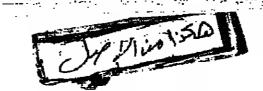
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How old Cary Grant's friends clashed over his boyhood shame



Hollywood style: Grant at the peak of his career

BY ROBIN YOUNG

RIVAL chroniclers of the Hullywood star Cary Grant yesterday broke a lifetime's silence and became involved in an unseemly scrap over the nature of the debonair actor's guilty secret. They agreed on only one thing: he certainly had one.

His sole surviving classmate, now 93, claimed that Grant, then Archie Leach, the school scruff, was expelled in 1918 from Fairfield School, Bristol, because he was a teenage thief. But Grant's closest confidant, who knew him for half a century. declared: "This old squeater telling tales out of school

is talking absolute nonsense." Alston Thomas, one of only two journalists to be given Grant's private telephone numbers, then exposed what he said was the wordid truth: "Cary was expelled for masturbating in the toilets, and he made no secret of it to me."

Grant, the leading man in many

classic movies such as Alfred Hitchcock's North by Northwest, managed to keep his boyhood shame, whatever its nature, under wraps. He died in 1986. Ted Morley, 93. of Henleaze,

Bristol, a former popil at Fairfield, hroke a tifetime's silence on the subject vesterday to claim that Grant, who was born in the city. was expelled for stealing from a church. In M Morley's account, even at the age of 14 the future Cary Grant displayed the coolness that became the halimark of his career. Mr Morley says that when he was told by the headmaster in front of the whole school that he was expelled, Archie raised an eyebrow, tapped a cigarette on his cigarette case, and asked: "Can I

get my books?" Mr Morley said that the theft had been unpremeditated. Grant and two other boys had been on a cycling excursion and entered the unlocked church.

This account was repudiated by Mr Thomas, a former Bristol

journalist. There are huge weaknesses in Morley's story, and in any case I know it is wrong." Why, he asked, if three boys stole from the church, was only Grant expelled? "Cary was loo poor as a child to afford a bike, so he could never have gone oo a bikiog excursion."

Mr Thomas said that he was told by another former pupil that Grant was expelled for masturbat-ing in the lavatories. "I used to tease Cary about it. He invented a story that he had been caught peeping at the girls." Mr Thomas idded: "Grant never went back to Fairfield. He listed his education in Who's Who? as Fairfield Academy, which sounds very fine, but actually he hated the place."

That Grant was adept at keeping personal details to himself is wellknown. When a journalist wired his agent with the query: "How old Cary Grant?". Grant famously intercepted the message and replied: "Old Cary Grant fine. How you?" But he can no longer stop former churns and schoolmales from telling on him. A new biography of Grant by Graham McCann is to be published next month. What further peccadilloes that may disclose, movie fans must dread to think.

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Bristol fashion: Grant, then Archie Leach, as a boy

from an unknown man who kicked the

family's football back to the children's

Princess's adviser found life hard in media spotlight

By EMMA WILKINS

HE Princess of Wales's former media adviser spoke for the first time yesterday of her frustrations and difficulties in the job that she left abruptly last month. Jane Atkinson, who resigned after seven months, said that she had been completely unprepared for the niceties of royal protocol.

One of her first duties was to accompany the Princess to a lunch in central London hosted by Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, Ms Atkinson, who was dressed for the occasion, did not realise that she was not invited to join the VIPs and ended up buying a hamburg-

"I come from a very ordinary background. It was inevitable that at times I felt out of my depth," she said. Ms Atkinson, who is due to rapear soon on BBC2's satiri-You, denied suggestions that the Princess was jealous about her close relationship with the media. "What has she got to be jealous about? She is one of the most influential and powerful women in the world. I'm 49. mortgaged to the hilt and wear Marks & Spencer suits."

In an interview with PR Week magazine she added that she knew about the Princess's decision to be filmed watching an operation at Harefield Hospital, but was powerless to stop it as it had

been arranged before she was appointed, "tt was not my joh as media adviser to tell her what to do."

Ms Alkinson, whn did not mind receiving telephone calls day and night from the Princess, did resent the constant calls from journalists, "I didn't want to be in the media spotlight. It is a very uncomfortable place to be."

Her children. Caroline. 10 and Nicholas, 16, were at first excited by the anention, but the novelty soon wore off. They realised that I wasn't happy with it. I never went anywhere without my mobile. It dominated their lives.

She said that her decision to resign was prompted by con-cern for the future of her



Atkinson: said she fell out of her depth at times

my life was at risk. I knocked

the gun up to the ceiling and he turned and walked off.

Mrs Mills's first impres-

was a fake, but the man

holding it. Carl Barnes, was

Barnes, who was described

by a Crown Court judge as a

danger to society, was sen-

tenced to a further seven years. He admined anempt-

ing to rob Barclays Bank in Burton Latimer.
Asked if she thought she

was a hero, Mrs Mills replied:

"I am just an ordinary wife

and mum. I acted instinctive-

ly, If I had thought about it. I

think I would probably have

run a mile."
Ted Crew. Chief Constable

of Northamtonshire, said: "If

it had not been for her prompt

and courageous actions, de-

spite the risk to her own safety,

the robbery would have been

six years for robbery.

public relations business, Atkinson Courage, whose clients include Avis and the Equal Opportunities Commission. She was spending all her time on work fur the Princess.

After Ms Atkinson's resignation, the Princess decided to rely on three secretaries to handle her public relations. "She [the Princess] feels that having a media adviser is not what she needs at the moment. I was appointed to handle the obsessive attention but that has changed now," Ms Atkinsun said.

"It was a very natural time for the contract to come to an end after the divorce sentement. The media will always be interested in what she does. but it is less damaging now. She has the divorce senlement and there is less damagelimitation need. She has more breathing speace to decide what to do."

She said that it had been exciting working for the Princess, "You will never (normallyl have a client where you can pick up the telephone to anyone in the media in the world

and get a front page story."
When asked if she had any regrets, she told the magazine:
"I met amazing people and have done amazing things. I don't know if in five years' time I will look back and say it l was quite sucessful before but I couldn't not have done



Divers searching yeslerday for Jodi Loughlin, 6, and her brother Tom, 4, who disappeared on Sunday from the beach at Holme next the Sea

Three-day search for missing beach children is called off

POLICE last night called off the search for two children missing off a Norfolk holiday beach, after three days (Stephen Farrell writes). The news was broken to the parents of Jodi Loughlin, aged 6, and her brother Tom. 4. from south London, as search teams, aided

by personnel from RAF Marham, filed wearily back to headquarters having failed to find any trace over an

extended 12 square mile area. The investigation now switches to the hundreds of calls to police from members of the public, but Norfolk

police admit they do not have a positive sighting of the children, who vanished on Sunday afternoon at Holme next the Sea. As each day passes, fears grow that they were swept away by strong

mother Lynene, 37, minutes after the children disappeared. There was nothing sinister about the man, but police currents in the spring tide. would like to know if he could The police appealed for information remember seeing the children.

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Don't be silly, wife tells bank robber

By ROBIN YOUNG

A WOMAN magistrate foiled time it looked real. I thought an armed bank robber by treating him like a naughty boy and telling him not to be

Pam Mills, 49, a magistrate in Kettering, Northampton-shire, was presented with a certificate yesterday for the brave way she acted when the man behind her in the queue growled: "Give me the money." Mrs Mills said: "I spoke to him just as I would have done to my children playing the fool ten years ago." Mrs Mills was paying in

money from a charity street collection when she heard the gruff voice behind her. looked down at his gun and it looked like two pieces of tubing wrapped in a plastic bag. I told him: Don't be so silly. That's not a real gun. Just go away, and I brushed

him aside." The robber repeated his threat to the cashier and this nime aimed his double-barrelled gun at Mrs Mills. She said: "I looked at it again and thnught, 'Oh, my God.' This

Chocolate acts like cannabis

BY NIGEL HAWKES

RESEARCHERS believe they have found a reason why chocolate may be addictive. Many people claim to suffer "chocaholism", hut sciennsts sions were correct. The gun have mostly been sceptical. Now the discovery in chocolate of three chemicals able to mimic the effect of cannabis real enough, and already on the run from Wellingborough puts the craving on a sounder prison where he was serving

Dr Daniele Piomelli and colleagues from the Neurosci-ences Institute in San Diego. California, subjected cocoa powder or chocolate from three manufacturers to exhausrive analytical tests. They found three, belonging to a called acylethanolamines. One was identical to a fat called anandamide which occurs

naturally in the brain. Anundamide is released from neurons and rapidly broken down, suggesting that it is a signalling chemical. The pleasurable effect of cannabis is believed to result from the fact that the chemicals in it lock on to the same sites in the



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Consecrated virgins plan reunion at Whitsuntide By ROBIN YOUNG

ELIZABETH Bailey, Britain's first consecrated virgin for centuries, is busy organising a virgins' re-union, to be beld at the Roman Calholie Cathedral in Plymouth oo Whit Monday. May 19, oext year. It will be the 25th anniversary of her own consecration, and the virgins have met in Britain since their rejostitution by the Second Vatican Council. Miss Bailey, a former mid-

wife who is now field worker

for peace and justice to the

Plymouth diocese. delivered

hundreds of babies while with the National Health

Service.

while resolutely

maintaining her own vows of chastity. The rile of the consecration of virgins had been allowed to lapse for centuries before it was revived by Vatican 11 at the instigation of Pope John XXIII. Miss Bailey was consecrated on Whit Monday. May 15. 1972. She bas taken a vow of

lifeloog celibacy, and admits lo an occasional pang about giving up any chance of a family, but still believes she has followed the right path.

She heard about the Vaticao II decisioo while working io Labrador. I came back and took part to the ceremony in Brighton. I was the first but now there are about 100 in the country and four in our divcese covering Cornwall, Devon and Dorset. No one keeps precise count of the numbers, but many of the virgins are in touch with each other to offer sisterly support and friendship." Miss Bailey believes her

way of life has added attractions in an age when divorce is commoo and more women have their own careers. She says: "Our service next year will be a time of celebration, oot a time for regress. I look around me and I think I have got the better deal. I have five brothers and sisters who all have children, so I have oot



Landlubber Cromwell knew value of loyal navy

■ The discovery of the Cromwellian warship Swan off the Isle of Mull highlights the important role played by the navy in the Civil War, albeit a largely non-combattant one, Alan Hamilton writes

TRADITIONALISTS would nominate the founder of the British navy as Alfred the Great, but there are those who would stake a claim for that unlikeliest of sailors, Oliver

significant part in the English Civil War, and the wreck of the Swan off the Isle of Muli appears to be the remains of what was no more than a mopping-up operation against recalcitrant Highland chiefs after the Lord Protector of England had thrashed the Scottish end of the Royalist cause at the Battle of Dunbar in 1650. Yet the state of the navy was one of the root causes of the Civil War in the first place. Coastal towns had never greatly objected to paying "ship money"—
a tax to build ships to ward off pirates and other unsavoury invaders - but when Charles I levied the tax on inland counties, the rumblings began. They did not understand much about pirates in

When Charles then applied the ship money to waging a war against Scotland, he had what was

in effect an early poll tax revolt on his hands. Such eminent English-men as John Hampden refused to pay the tax, incensed that it was raised by the King and not by Parliament. Charles, still imbued with the Stuart dream of rule by divine right, could not entirely see the problem of whether a navy should belong to the sovereign or

Although the navy was scarcely involved in either the first or second Civil War, it effectively ensured that events went the way of Cromwell's parliamentarians. By refusing to declare for the King in the early war years, the navy ensured that he could not summon military help by sea from continen-

By the time of Cromwell the British navy, such as it was, had declined sadly from its glory days of 1588 when it saw off the Spanish Armada. Cromwell's claim to be founder of what we now know as the Royal Navy lies in his wresting the ships from Charles I upon the royalist defeat and turning them into a force that had no doubt it was









Alfred the Great, left, is usually thought of as the founder of the British navy, but its might declined under Charles I. The navy was restored to its former glory by Oliver Cromwell and his "general at sea" Robert Blake, who triumphed over the Dutch

fighting for the state rather than an individual. He felt he owed the navy a favour after it had withheld its own favours from Charles I and put considerable money and effort

into building it up.

He did so by levying a far more punitive ship tax than Charles I would ever have dared to do. But. being Cromwell and in undisputed

control of the power levers of state, he got away with it. There were political reasons for doing so. In control but unpopular at home for the Commonwealth government's puritanical laws and military rule, Cromwell sought a diversion. He found it in Holland, once an oppressed Protestant ally but increasingly an ambitious and dan-

the English and Dutch fleets were skirmishing in the Channel.

The English were at a disadvantage, as most of their experienced naval commanders were royalists. To crew and defend his ships, Cromwell dispatched 1,200 footsoldiers of his New Model Army to fight at sea; they survive

gerous commercial rival. By 1652, today as the Royal Marines. To command his ships, he drew generals from the army and created them "generals at sea"

One of them, Robert Blake, is still remembered as one of England's naval heroes, restoring the navy to its 1588 reputation by defeating the Dutch fleet commanded by one of that country's van Tromp. Naval battles were traditionally a shambles. lacking tactics or strategy, but the generals at sea changed all that. Trained as cavalrymen or infantry commanders, they ordered the ships to join battle in line, presenting an invinci-ble wall to the enemy instead of darting around in undisciplined fashion picking off the foe wherever

they could.

The royalist navy had been largely composed of merchant ships that tended to sail away at top speed if they saw the day going against them. Cromwell's navy sailed under new and revolutionary orders: all ships were answerable to the Commander of the Fleet who was omnipotent in battle, and remains so. At the same time, the generals at sea had restored to them the rank of admiral.

In a letter written in 1654, Cromwell noted with some satisfacoon that the navy consisted of no fewer than 160 ships. He was less pleased to note that it was costing £120,000 a year, and was tempted down the usual route of defence cuts. When the monarchy was restored in 1660, Charles II continued to engage the Dutchman at sea. But what the Stuarts were fighting with was a navy reshaped into a credible fighting force by their former archenemy and son of the inland county of Huntingdonshire.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Girl, 16, is accused of 1992 killing

A girl of 16 was sent for trial yesterday, charged with the morder of an 18-year-old hairdresser four years ago. Katie Rackliff was stabbed 27 times in the attack in Jooe,

The girl, who cannot be named, spoke only to give her name and address when she appeared before a youth court at Aldershot, Hampshire. She was remanded in custody to appear at Winchester Crown Coort in

Miss Rackliff's body was found near the gates of a cemetery in Farnborough. She was last seen leaving Ragamuffins, a oightclub in Camberley. Surrey. after being spurned by her boylriend.

Cyclist swept up

bospital after being caught in the metal brusbes of a road-sweeping vehicle. Dereck Ed-wards, 54, of Acocks Green, Birmingham, who was dragged along onderneath the machine after colliding with it, was trapped for 40

Constable bitten

A policemao had a little finger bitten off after allegedly being confronted by a motorist to whom he had given a parking ticket. The coostable, aged 40, had the finger sewn back in hospital after the attack in Oxford. A mao aged 36 is due to appear in court next mooth.

GP sex charges

A GP has been charged with indeceotly assaulting four womeo patients at his surgery. Graham Reynolds, 53. who is married, has resigned from his practice in Huntingdoo. He will appear before magistrates next month. The alleged offences date back to 1984.

Golf-ball victim

A 15-year-old girl lost several teeth and suffered a swollen lip when a golf ball flew through the wiodow of a car in which she was a passenger. Pelice believe the ball was mishit by a golfer practising near by as there are no golf courses at the accident spot to Crawley, West Sussex,

Royal master

The son born last month to the Queeo's niece, Lady Sarah Chatto, will be called Samuel David Benedict Chatto, Kensington Palace announced. He is fourteenth in line to the throoe, but as his father Daniel Chatto has oo title, will be known simply as Master Samuel.

Taken aback

A cabbie was so surprised when he saw a photograph of himself aged eight in an advertisement on the side of a bus that he almost crashed ioto it. The picture of Robert Wright, 54, from Chelmsford, Essex, was taken by Loodon Transport on a day trip to the seaside in 1947.

CORRECTION

The birth weight of the premature baby Sophie Proud (photograph and report, August 15) was 11b 9oz and oot

Father of two filmed their nanny in secret

A BUSINESSMAN who set up a video camera to film his children's namy in the lavatory was ordered yesterday to pay more than £6,600 compensation. Clive Wade, 37, hid the

camera in a swimming bag in the toilet used by Louise Payne and put laxative into a sandwich. She had begun working for him after his wife left him. Mrs Payne, now 24, and cleaner, Patricia Errock, played the videotape after noticing the lens poking out of the bag. They saw frames of Wade, dressed in pyjamas, altering the angle of the cam-

era to get the best shots. Both left their jobs the same day and Mrs Payne claimed unfair dismissal. An industrial tribunal ruled that the case was an extreme example of sexual discrimination.

Donald Cowling, chairman difficult to imagine conduct more demeaning than for a male employer to assemble video equipment in order to spy on his female employees." Mrs Payne of Eynsham, Oxfordshire, also claimed that she discovered a video camera in a bedroom cupboard after Wade had asked her to try on a football strip. When she played the tape, it also showed footage of a female neighbour

as she bent over her car. Mrs Payne was employed by Wade, who ran a fined kitchen business, to look after his two sons. Her father, John Evans, said that she may now take civil action against Wade.

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Earthlings unimpressed by ember from Mars

ell, it's very, very, rery tiny, isn't it? smiffed Clare Hollis discouragingly. Not the sort of words that any man likes to hear, frankly, let alone a top cosmic scientist who is proudly parading the best evidence so far that there might once have been life on

Yesterday the Natural Histury Museom allowed us Earthlings to glimpse a chunk of Martian meteorite, part of that Antarctic batch that led Nasa to the thrilling hypothesis that microscopic bacteria may once have roamed on Mars.

Mars looks very much like those scraps of half-hurnt coal you might scrape nut of the grate in the murning. The piece the Natural History Moseum has on loan is 7mm across and weighs about a tenth of a gram. The niuseum does not have a microscope powerful enough to detect possible fossilised bacteria. But as part of a temporary exhibition in its Earth Gallerses, the museum has set up a the building. It belongs to thicroscope that magnifies Nasa, I don't want it exposed



Joe Joseph feels little sense of wonder as the Natural History Museum proudly unveils its microscopic piece of extraterrestrial life

the rock 80-fold un tu a video screen, making it look like an enlarged piece of half-burnt

"I've seen Independence Doy." says Clare, who is on holiday from Peterborough. "and it's a hit more exciting than thot." Dr Robert Hutchison, the museum's top cosmic minerologist, is too busy protecting his fragment of Martian rock from hustling newspaper photographers - Britain's own form nf alien life - to moorn fnr long over Clare's disappoint-

The snappers want him to take the rock outdoors, where the light is better. Dr dun't think we can let it out of the building. It belongs to to the polluled London atmosphere." They want him to hold it up here, down there, under a magnifying glass, by his mose, up to his eye, next to a 5p coin. You could see him pining for the more upscale life-form of fossilised Martian bacteria. It was a photo opportunity, Jim, but not as the genteel curators of the Natoral History Museum

o what does this fourbillion-year-old sliver of meteorite prove? I'm not sure that it proves anything," says Dr Hutchi-son, "The head of the Nasa team, Dave Mackay, is a very respected scientist, so his exciting findings must be taken seriously. But I think it's very unlikely that there

was intelligent life on Mars. I think we would have found evidence by now

Vincent Fenech, on holiday from Malta, could take the rock or leave it: "Well, it's nice to see a bit of another planet, but it's not that exciting to look at, really. If there was life on Mars," adds Mr Fenech, who turns out to be an evangelical parson, "God wouldn't have let it turn into

Across the street, visitors to the Victoria and Albert Museum were also getting their first glimpse of something which, although old, had barely a few months of bottle age compared with Nasa's Martian meteorite. "Its antiquity is the interesting thing." explained Lily Newbery, gazing at the newly acquired 2th-century Becket casket.

"The colour is just lovely Martian rock? I wouldn't bother going to see that. This casket moves me, but something from outer space, well there's nu excitement there for me. I'm afraid."

Call it unc small victory for



Dr Robert Hutchison magnifying the sliver of rock. He thinks it unlikely there was intelligent life on Mars

Soccer clubs' ban on away fans may be breaking law

By PAUL WILKINSON

attending matches between tw neighbouring Premiership sides is to be investigated by the Office of Fair Trading. Officials will consider whether the decision by Newcastle United and Sunderland to bar visiting supporters from matches against each other is

a restrictive practice. An OFT spokesman said: "We are wondering if there is an agreement here which contravenes the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. There might be an impact on competition and we are looking at that. If there is an agreement between the two clubs, it may be that it should have been registered with us. We also have to consider, if such an agreement exists, whether it is in the public interest."

Followers of both teams were outraged at the move. which is intended to prevent clashes between rival fans. It followed the promotion of Sunderland to the Premiership last season and is sup-posted by Northumbria Police. Away fans will have to go to their own grounds to watch the games live on huge relevision screens.

The ban has resulted in the Tyneside and Wearside supporters, whose grounds are less than 13 miles apart. putting aside a century of rivalry and forming Wear United, an action group op-posed to the restriction. A petition attracted 25,000 signatures and II fans from each side walked between Roker Park in Sunderland and St James's Park in Newcastle in a show of unity.

Steve Wraith, 23, a Wear United member and New-castle fan, said: "It is a denial of civil liberties to deny Newcastle fans access to Roker Park and vice versa.

A BAN on away football fans fan march and rallies in both cities, we are left fighting an invisible enemy. Neither club or the police will say just whose idea the ban was in the first place."

The fans feel they are being punished for the actions of a small hooligan element from both sides who have caused trouble in the past. The first derby match is on September 3 at Roker Park. It is unlikely the OFT inquiry will be complete before then and possible that it will not have reached a conclusion by the return game on April 5. The OFT spokesman said: "We cannot say how long any inquiry takes, but it is likely to be months rather than weeks."

Sunderland fans have been told that they face a life ban if they pass on their tickets to Newcastle followers who cause trouble at the game. Newcastle fans who do get in have been told they face eviction "for their own safety".

Fred Chambers, Sunderland's safety executive and a former deputy chief constable with Northumbria Police, said: "The presence of any Newcaslle fans at the match could be considered inflammatory. We may have to protect the individual, which could mean them having to

leave the ground." Northumbria Police have been criticised for their handling of derby matches in recent years, insisting they be played at noon on Sundays. despite such cities as Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester keeping the traditional 3pm Saturday kick-off.

Deputy Chief Constable David Mellish said the ban was "not a decision made by Northumbria Police. But given the circumstances which exist, we support it as a sensible measure."

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The OFT involvement is welcome but despite the petition. Supplier fined over abbey wine

THE supplier of Buckfast Wine, the sweet tonic wine that takes its name from the abbey in Devon, was fined £3,000 by magistrates after it admitted that some of the drink was not made by munks.

The wine is produced by Benedictine monks and sold around the world. But Irading standards investigators found that some export bottles had never been to the abbey, despite a label saying "Made by Benedictine monks. Buckfast Abbey".

Magistrates were told that rench wine was used as the base for the drink. It was usually taken to the abbey to have a secret recipe of spices added by the monks. However, 32,700 bottles destined for the Caribbean were imported to Bristol and bottled at Dorchester.

Caroline Gibson, for the

defence, said the error arose when efforts were made to comply with duty-free regulaoons that stated the drink had to be produced in a bonded warehouse. The final mixing of the wine takes place near Bristol, but the ingredients on the label are made up at the abbey and sent to the producer." She said the labels had been changed to read, "Made to an nriginal recipe of the monks of Buckfast Abbey".

J. Chandler and Co. of Dorchester, admitted two counts of applying a false description on the labels. Tony Joyce, a director of the company. described the prosecution as an overreaction to a minor mistake. "A friendly phone call would have sufficed."

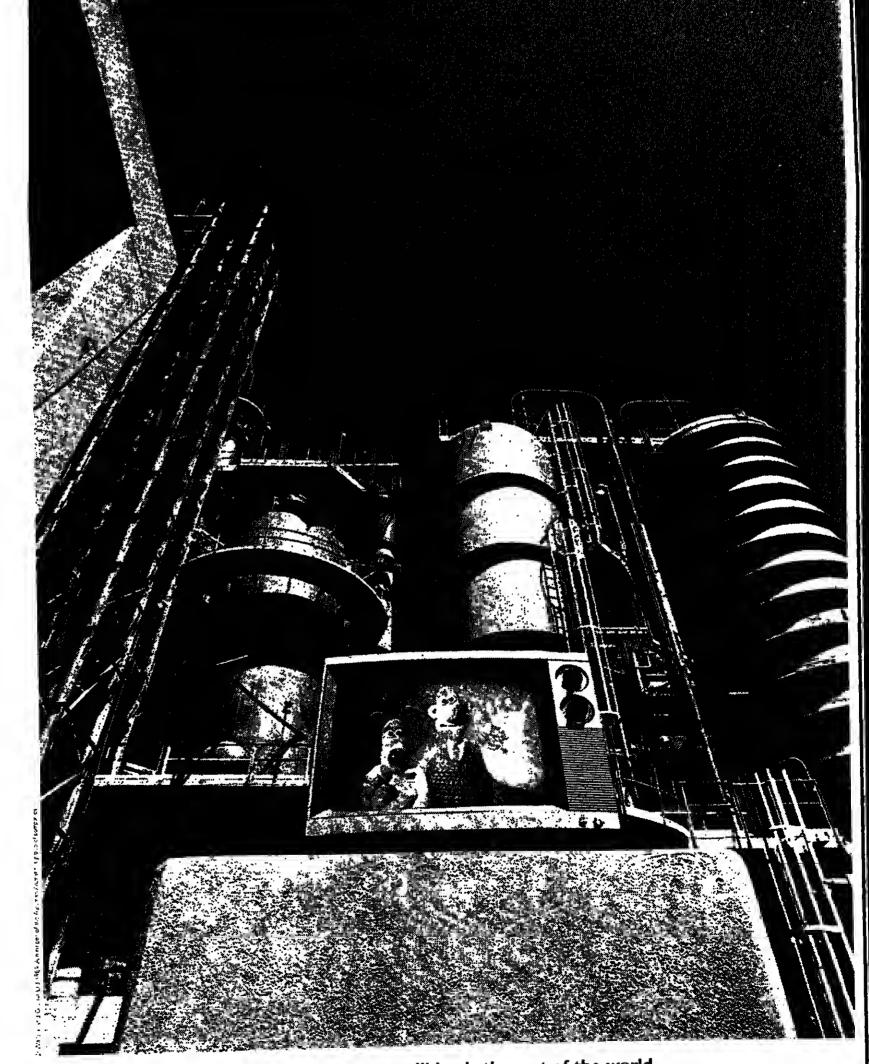
Worldwide sales of the wine. 15 per cent alcohol by volume, lotal £10 million a year. The abbey attracts 400,000 visitors a year.

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Cleaner air will add millions to cost of shopping

By Nick Nuttall, environment correspondent

REDUCING air pollution will make road transport more years, the Environment Secretary said yesterday.

John Gummer, announcing the Government's national air quality strategy, confirmed that tougher European Union vehicle emission standards would be central to reducing the fumes of eight pollutants in British cities by 2005, as stipulated by the air quality strategy. The new EU stan-dards, to be phased in over the next few years, will push the price of a small family car up by £180 and a big heavy-goods vehicle by about £1,330, according department officials.

Prices in the shops could well rise because of the higher costs of transporting goods. About 10 per cent of the price of groceries reflects the cost of transport; for beer, the proportion is up to a third.

Roger King, of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said yesterday that most of the additional cost would be for catalytic converters that could operate within five seconds of the car starting. rather than the two minutes it

currently takes: 8 per cent of the pollution from cars occurs in the first few minutes when the catalyst is too cold to

A litre of petrol, the price of which is already rising every year by 5 per cent above inflation as part of measures to counter global warming. will cost a quarter of a penny more, and diesel will cost 0.16

It is estimated that the measures against air pollution will add between £85 million and £90 million a year to the costs of road freight. The Freight Transport Association said it was inevitable that these price rises would be passed on to industry and consumers.

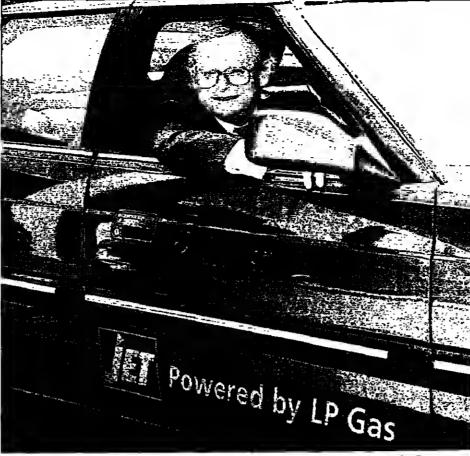
Meeting the new national air quality strategy, could also lead to job losses in the oil industry. British refineries, which use a different process than some continental competitors, will have to invest El billion on upgrading their facilities to process new, cleaner, fuels. Dr Malcolm Watson, of the United Kingdom Petroleum Industries Association, said some refineries might close, if

oil companies consider the investment costs too high. The Environmental Transport Association said that

motorists should be prepared to help fund wider environ-mental improvements. Research by economists at the University of London indicates that cars, buses, taxis and lorries cost society £50 billion in spending on the dam-age to buildings and ill health caused. Yet motorists pay only £16 billion in fuel and road duty. Andrew Davis, the association's director, urged the Government to triple the tax

on motoring.
But Mr Gummer said there was little evidence that increasing motoring taxes re-duced car usage. He claimed that higher petrol prices acted as a green tax only in that they led car-manufacturers to attract buyers by making more fuel-efficient engines.

Mr Gummer said new powers for local authorities would be announced later in the year. Under the strategy, it is confirmed that councils will be allowed to stop cars and test their emissions if a police officer is present. Councils



John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, yesterday at the wheel of a Rover 827 converted by Conoco Fuels to run on liquefied petroleum gas

when pollution is particularly

high. However, such moves

are unlikely, as they could

aggravate traffic jams and

shift the pollution to other

areas. Instead, there will be

might also be given powers to impose heavy taxes on nonresident car parking, to deter commuters from using their cars. Buses might be banned

from certain streets unless they burn cleaner diesels. Mr Gummer also has reserve powers, by which councils could close roads

more pedestrianisation. The Environment Secretary arrived at his office vesterday in a Rover 827 converted by

Conoco Fuels, part of Jet, to run on liquified petroleum gas (LPG). An official said that ministers were evaluating several environmentally friendly vehicles including an electric Ford Van-Ecostar and a car powered by compressed natural gas. The LPG Rover uses a propane-based fuel.

Pilot, 74, killed as gliders crash over Cotswolds

A PILOT died yesterday after a collision between two gliders over an estate in Gloucestershire owned by the Princess Royal. The other pilot para-chuted to safety with minor cuts and bruises.

The dead man was named last night as Leslie Akehurst. 74, of Thrupp, near Stroud, a former Wing Commander who won the OBE for his role as a senior air traffic controller during the Berlin airlift. The other pilot was Geoff Fellowes, 45. a builder, from Chip-penham. Wiltshire. Both were members of the Cotswold Gliding Club.

Mr Fellowes walked a mile across fields on the Gatcombe Park estate to the gliding club office at Aston Down airfield. where he summoned help. The estate is managed by the Princess's former husband, Captain Mark Phillips. Debris from the gliders was scattered over the grounds of

his 18th-century farmhouse. Captain Phillips, who was watching the couple's daughter, Zara, compete at a pony club event in Shropshire yesterday, said: "I am very sorry to hear about this terrible accident and f would like to pass on my sympathy to the families of those involved."

A joint investigation by the Department of Transport and the British Gliding Associ-

together, said Superintendent Adrian Grimmett, police divisional commander at Stroud, One of the gliders disintegrated and fell to the ground "like confern", according to one witness. David Webb, 40. a painter, was sitting in his car having a tea break while working outside a cottage in Cherington, less than a mile from the crash. "As f got out of my car there was this big bang. I looked up and there

were bits flying everywhere." A local coroner was at the scene while firemen from Stroud were involved in a search of the wreckage. A police helicopter was scramb bled in the hope of takir

survivors to hospital.

The Cotswold escarpment is popular with gliding enth-usiasts. It is believed that the crash was at about 1,500ft. and David Roberts, secretary of the club, said the survivor was "very lucky" to have baled out successfully. He said that the club had run for almost 30 years with no serious injury.

Swiss Army knife death on flight

By EMMA WILKINS

A DOCTOR stabbed himself to death with a Swiss Army penknife on a British Airways flight from London to Geneva. Alain Monnier, 34, who was Swiss, took the 21 in blade from his pocket and severed an artery in his groin as the aircraft landed.

A passenger alerted cabin crew and a doctor on board assisted them until Swiss paramedics arrived, but M Monnier died on his way to hospital. BA had been told by his wife before the flight that he had psychological problems, but he had told them that he was fine. A BA spokesman said that M Monnier, who was returning from Los Angeles via London, had appeared to be entirely

Swiss police questioned BA staff before allowing them on the scheduled return flight to London. Security regulations were not breached because passengers are allowed to carry knives with blades shorter than 3in.

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lorry scare BY PAUL WILKINSON

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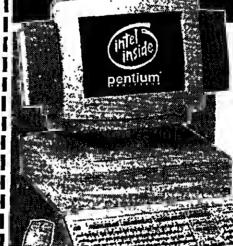


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Call for compulsory subjects

Vocational courses draw pupils from history and classics

By David Charter, education correspondent

HISTORY teachers called for the subject to be compulsory after it was disclosed that nearly 13,000 fewer students sat history GCSE this year. The 5.3 per cent drop in candidates came at a time when the total number of loyear olds rose by 3 per cent.

Linked subjects also showed a decrease. Éntries in GCSE classical civilisation were down 21 per cent, in Greek 19 per cent and in Latin 6 per

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cent. Sciences showed an increase, however, with 6.9 per cent more candidates for chemistry, 6.1 per cent for physics and 5.9 per cent for biology. GCSE entries in Eng-lish. English literature and mathematics were similar to last year, allowing for the increase in the number of 16-

year-olds.

The higgest drop in candidates was for technology. which had more than 100,000 (30 per cent) fewer entries as a result of the national curriculum change in 1994 that made it no longer compulsory after the age of 14. A knock-on effect was an increase in popularity for home economics (up 77.7 per cent], business studies (33.4 per cent) and computing (13.1 per cent). Extra room in the umetable created by renioving the compulsion io study technology also encouraged a revival in music GCSE, with 10 per cent more

candidates. The growing popularity of vocational courses available at 14 was a significant factor in the decline of history and the classics, the School Curriculum and Assessment Author-

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ity said. The Historical Associ-ation said that children were being encouraged to specialise too early and that they were at risk of missing out on a broad education if history were not made compulsory up in to, instead of up to 14 as at present.

Michael Riley, a committee member of the association, said: "Many schools have dropped the compulsion to do a humanities subject at GCSE which I think is a huge loss in terms of producing children who have had a balanced education right up to the age

"Histury has a central role no play in terms of the way it develops children's thinking skills and their wider underevidence, as well as citizenship issues and social and moral development."

A spokeswoman for the curriculum and assessment authority said: "The number of A to C grades achieved at history, which has gone up by 2.2 per cent, would tend to indicate that the people doing it are those with a real strength in it as opposed to



The number of students sitting GCSE history fell by 13,000. About 100,000 fewer sat technology

those who do it to fill an

Head teachers said the big drop in GCSE entries for technology, viewed by many schools as the fourth most important area after the three core subjects of English, mathentatics and science, was a result of poor facilities in

British Industry also expressed concern. Dominic Cadbury, the chairman of Cadbury Schweppes and of the CBI's education and training affairs comminee, said: We hope these difficulties can be overcome. Individuals will find it hard in thrive in the companies of tomorrow with-

its importance." Design technology and information technology will again become compulsory from the age of 14 to 16 in September, although pupils will be able to choose to take a new short-course GCSE, which will take only half the rime of a full

Art and Design

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business studies, John Sutton, The Secondary Heads Asso-

the general secretary, said: This reflects not only the fact that technology was not compulsory this year, but also what is clearly consumer pref-

ciarion said it was "not at all

surprised" by the switch from

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the decline in history, "This will be a course for concern, if i(continues."

Results in Wales were better than those in England. following last week's A-level trend. The percentage of A to C grades in the principality was 54.1 per cent, compared with

Maths and sciences strong as grades rise

By Davio Charter

MATHEMATICS grades recovered yesterday, with the onmber achieving a grade C — the equivalent of an Olevel pass - nr better rising to 46.5 per cent from last year's 44.8 per ceot. Last year was the only year since GCSEs were introduced io 1988 that

the percentage had not risen. Top grades in English GCSE remained static, as did the overall percentage of candidates with grade G or better, leading examioing boards and schools to assert that standards were just as rigorous as in previous years. In mathematics papers set by the Southern Examining Group, which awarded a C for a score of 14 per cent oo 8 difficult paper for those aiming for the top starred-A grade, 43.6 per ceot of candidates achieved a C or better. The

ployment welcomed the results and said that it was continuing its own inquiry into the the SEG paper, It said; The minister has instructed officials to ask the board some searching questions."

Head teachers were disappointed with the slight drop in the percentage getting a C or better in both English and English literature. The examina-tion format was kept the same as last year, when the I per cent drop in those getting a C nr better in Eoglish was attributed to a 50,000 increase in the nomber candidates. The number rose again this summer, by 16,500, in line with the greater onmber of 16-yearolds nationally. However the number of higher

grades in sciences was up on last year from 51.8 per cent to 52.8 per cent, contributing to the rise of nne

percentage point in those gettiog a C or better in the GCSE as a whole this year. Chemistry in particular showed a rise of two percentage polots in those getting a C or better. Other subjects where there were

impressive rises in top grades incloded compoting. Not only were there more caodidates, but those getting a C ar better rose three percentage points to 55.3 per cent.

Ancient Greek remained the subject with the highest rate of A aod starred-A grades: 72.6 per cent of the 985 entrants. An A nr better was achieved by more than half of the candidates in Italian, Russian and Latin. In modern languages as a whole, there were 524,738 candidates, up nearly 10,000 oo last year, with 53.1 per cent gaining a grade C or better, compared with 524 per cent last year.

Lord Henley, a junior Education

pleased to see significant improve meots in science and maths results. areas crucial to oational competitive ness. From this year, candidates will receive a separate grade for spoken Eoglish aloogside their overall Eog-lish grade. This underlines the the importance for young people of good communication skills in adult life." However, the Institute of Manage-

Minister, said: "I am particularly

ment said 60 per cent of its members felt that standards had dropped over the past ten years. More than 80 per cent of managers surveyed said that school leavers lacked essential work skills, with numeracy the biggest problem.

Doug McAvoy, the general secre-tary of the National Union of Teachers, said concerns over GCSE had all been met: "GCSE critics should now pack their bags and skulk away."

MENS NEALER

Kent attack girl goes back home

Josephine Russell, who was left for dead by the killer of her mother and sister, returned home to Nonington, near Canterbury, to live with her father under a 24-hour police guard yesterday. Josephine, nine, was discharged from hospital after suffering serious head injuries in the attack six weeks

ago. Her father.
Dr Shaun Russell said:
"Josie went into her sister's room and looked serious, but there were no tears."

Nightclub body

Police are trying to discover the identity of a young woman found dead by two 14-year-old sea cadets behind a nightclub at Edgbaston, Birmingham. Her body is thought to have been lying on the waste ground for up to five days.

Witness scheme

Scotland's first large-scale witness protection scheme is to be introduced by Strathelyde Police. No details were given for the experimental scheme, which is on the agenda at talks next week between police and Crown officials.

Young decoy

While a smartly-dressed boy aged about ien asked a 94year-old woman living in a caravan at Ross-on-Wye. Hereford and Worcester, if he could use her lavatory, two men with him stole a shopping bag containing E1,000.

Joint account

Sunderland District General Hospital is asking hip replacement patients to donate their artificial joints after they die. A spokesman said that they would not be reused, but tested for wear and tear to improve future replacements.

Deer on the line

A straying reindeer was rescued after its antiers got stuck in a rotary washing line. Marmite has recovered after police and staff from Pennywell Farm animal centre, Buckfastleigh, Devon, freed it from the line in Luanne Levy's garden.



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Cash cuts make science labs unsafe, say dons

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

UNIVERSITIES are breaking the law by conducting research in laboratories that fail to meet health and safety standards. At Cambridge, the chemistry laboratory is "very close to the bone" on safety, according to Professor David King, the head uf department. Four or live students are using fume cupboards meant for one.

At Manchester, the Dean of the School of Biological Sciences. Professor Mark Ferguson, cannot comply with the law on safety because there is nu money for refurbishing laboratories. "We only update laboratories when we are about to be taken to court," he told a press conference in London yesterday, called by Save British Science to protest at cuts in equipment budgets.

At Imperial College physics department, said Professor Peter Knight, people were working in corridors and an entire laser laboratory had had to be closed because it could not meet safery standards; a small and crowded laboratory was being used instead.

Sir Derek Roberts, Provost

of University College London. accused ministers of "total dishonesty" in pretending that the cuts announced by Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, last November could be made up by appealing to private industry. Industry was prepared to help to finance research, but did not consider providing basic

equipment to be part of its job. Many university laborato-ries were built in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the scientists said. Few had had enough spent on them since then and faced huge bills just as the cuts were beginning to take effect.

The campaign wants the cuts reversed, but Mrs Shephard has refused to meet a delegation to discuss the issue. She is well-intentioned and nice, Sir Derek said, but very badly advised."

Dr Peter Mobbs, a physiologist from UCL said some of the equipment in his laboratories was so old that it was recently given to the Science

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Tyrannosaurus Rex's bite has been found to be almost ten times as powerful as that of a wolf

T Rex bites back against i softie slur by scientists

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

SCIENTISTS have admined what the public always suspected - that Tyrannosaurus Rex had a bite that matched its

fearsome jaw. In scientific circles, T rex has been in danger of being labelled a softie, better adapted to scavenging dead creatures than killing them with its slashing jaws. Debate about the dinosaur's predatory skills has been carried on for a century, with close ex-amination of its teeth failing to settle the question. Some argued that they were strong and well-suited to killing herbivorous dinosaurs, while others contended that either the teeth or the jaws would fail.

Now Dr Gregory Erickson of the University of California at Berkeley and colleagues claim to have solved the question by simulating T Rex's bite, using teeth marks found on the pelvic bones of a

The bones, which were found in Hell Creek, Montana, show dozens of large bite marks. Casts of the deeper bites show that they were

Scars imply the dinosaur took an aggressive stance

made by the larger teeth of an adult T rex. but from the bites alone it is hard to gauge whether the teeth that made them were especially robust. they report in Nature.

Examination showed that the haunch bones of today's cattle have a similar microstructure to those of triceratops, a creature with three sharp horns. They mounted a section of cow bone in a frame. and penetrated it with a replica T rex tooth, made out of aluminium bronze.

The force needed to make holes comparable to those found in the triceratops's

bones was measured. For the deepest mark, this worked out at 6.410 newtons, which meant that other teeth further back in the mouth must have been able to produce forces as great as 13,400 newtons.

A labrador can produce 550 newtons at its back teeth, a human jaw 749. a wolf 1.412. a dusky shark 1,446, and a lion 4,168. The only creature that comes close to matching T rex is the alligator, which can generate 13,300 newtons.

The results suggest, the ream says, that the teeth of T rex were as strong as, and in most cases substanually stron-

ture. The similarity with the alligator extends to the shape and structure of the teeth, indicating that they must have functioned in a similar way.

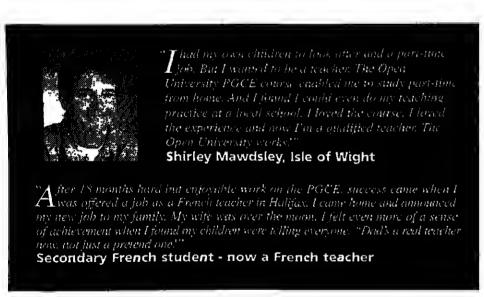
Alligaturs use their teeth to kill large prey, and to fight other alligators during con-frontations. The similarity is strengthened by the evideoce of bony sears on the skulls of the adult T rex. implying that they may have been involved in a rough-and-tumble with rivals.

The evidence does not absoluiely prove that T rex was the curse of the Cretaceous period 135 million years ago, when dinusaurs thrived, since powerful jaws and teeth could also have been useful for scavenging carrion. But the team contends that if T rex could get intu a position to bite, it could certainly bite to some purpose. Or, in more scientific language, "it could have exploited

a predatury niche". The team believes that bite marks, far more common than supposed, could be used for learning more about dinosaur teeth and their function, as well as testing the power of

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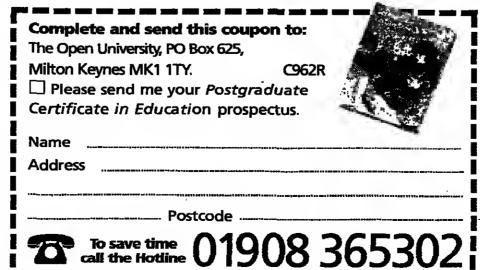
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Royal aide | forgives driver who killed wife

By LIN JENKINS

THE former royal aide Sir Conrad Swan watched yester-day as the motorist who killed his wife was jailed for nine months. Afterwards Sir Conrad, who was Garter Principal King of Arms, said that he forgave the driver. Lady Hilda Swan, 58, died

instantly when she was hit by Martio Milne's Porsche as she walked home to Boxwood House, Suffolk, after posting letters for her husbaod.

Milne, 28, a motor trader from Clacton, Essex, drove away after the crash io December and pretended that his car had been stolen. A month later his girlfriend told police the Iruth. He was jailed by Ipswich Crown Coort oo Toesday after admitting careless driving and ttempting to pervert the course of justice.

Sir Conrad, 71. who helped lo organise state ceremonies, said that it was pointless to harbour bad feelings at his age. "We have to furgive, but we can't forget. My wife was a very loving and caring persoo and I would hope that she would agree with that sentiment. Nothing the court can do will hring back the mother of five children aod 19 grandchildren."

Lady Hilda, daughter of the 3rd Earl of Iddesleigh, had been involved with the SI Joho Amhulaoce Brigade and the Riding for the Disabled Association. She ran a summer school for overseas

studeots at her hume. Sir Coorad, who was diagcosed as having cancer last year, was made Garter Principal by the Queen in 1992. He resigned in October because of ill health.

New rules to protect trawlers from subs

REGULATIONS are being introduced to prevent submarine commanders from endangering fishing vessels while taking part in Nato exercises off the South West coast.

After several incidents, trawler skippers have complained that their lives are, being put at risk. In the lates incident, a German Navy Uboat became entangled in nets strung between two trawlers fishing out of Newlyn, Cornwall. The trawlers, the Fie-Mart and the Cathryn, were dragged backwards and untangled themselves only when the 160ft submarine surfaced 20 miles south of Plymouth.

A report shows that briefings were unclear, warning signals were misunderstood and radio broadcasts went unheeded. The incident, last February, lost both trawlers 18 days at sea and, although their skippers estimate that the incident it cost them £18.000. they received only £10,000 in

compensation. The German Navy later admitted that, despite clear indications that fishing vessels were in his area, the U-boat captain did not heed them or listen to radio warnings. A Royal Navy investigation blamed the commander but . criticised Royal Navy trainers for giving the Germans an insufficient briefing. It found there was also misunderstanding over warning signals

from Royal Navy ships. Matthew Taylor, the Liberal Democrat MP for Truro and St Aostell, who pressed for an inquiry said the findings proved that the trawler skippers were right to be concerned. "These reports make very alarming reading."

Five butterfly species at risk

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN has lost four of its resident butterflies over the past 150 years and many of those remaining are endangered or in decline, conservationists said yesterday.

Other species, however, are thriving Martin Warren, of the Dorset-based charity. But-terfly Conservation, said: "It is swings and roundabouts. More than half our butterflies are disappearing, but about a third are doing quite wetl."
There are 55 resident spe-

cies. Dr Warren has used records going back to Victorian times to identify the main winners and losers.

Four species are extinct. The large copper was last seen in 1851. It once thrived in East Anglia, but disappeared with destruction of its lentand habitat. The mazarine blue was last seen in Lincolnshire in early 1900s. The black-veined white has not been seen since the 1920s. The large tortoiseshell is believed extinct in Britain: occasional migrants

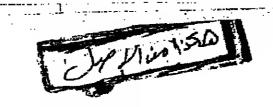
may be seen. The five most endangered species include the large blue, reintroduced from Sweden after disappearing from Britain m 1979. Its survival, which is not yet certain, depends on

limestone grassland, wild thyme and a rare species of red ant on whose grubs the

The high brown fritillary has declined by 95 per cent this century and only about 50 colonies are left. Its favoured habitat, sunlit woodland, has almost disappeared because of the decline in coppicing. The heath fritillary has declined by

92 per cent this century. The silver-sponed skipper has recovered somewhat recently after a decline of nearly 90 per cent this century, caused by the loss of closely grazed downland turf, but there are still no more than 48 known colonies. The chequered skipper, once com-mon in England, had vanished by the mid-1970s. Fifty colonies survive in western Scotland.

The end of coppicing may have benefited the white admi ral and the speckled wood, which like shady woodland and are spreading from their established habitats, Warmer weather may be helping the Essex skipper which is spreading north and west. and the red admiral, a summer visitor which is wintering



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Generals split as Lebed tries to avert assault on Grozny

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S military hierarchy was split in two last night after generals bickered publicly over whether to continue fighting or negotiate an end to their loody 20-month conflict in

Chechenia. With only hours to go before a Russian deadline was due to expire and open the way for a massive bombardment of Grozny, the Chechen capital, there was complete confusion over who, if anyone, was in control of the armed forces. President Yehsin remained out of public view, although his press service insisted that he would resume his duties in Moscow today.

The latest iwist came after General Igur Rodionov, the newly appointed Defence Minister, publicly rehuked his acting commander in Chechenia for nrdering the bom-bardment of Gruzny l beginning today. General Rodiunov, speaking on a visit to the city of Volgagrad, said that he had given his subordinate a "dressing down". "He did not agree this question with me," said the Defence Minister, whose remarks suggested he had come out on the side of his old ally General Aleksandr Lebed, Russia's new security chief and troubleshooter in Chechenia.

General Lebed last night met Aslan Maskhadov, the separatists' chief-of-staff, outside Grozny, After arriving in Chechenia yesterday on his 11th-hour mission to try to head off the offensive, General Lebed said: "We will nu longer speak in the language of ultimatums." He claimed that the problem of the ultimatum"would be solved by today with the guidance of "humane considerations and common

General Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, who resumed his post yesterday as commander of Russian forces in Chechenia, upheld the ultimatum and called for "very decisive measures" to be taken against the

separatists occupying Grozny. There are three possible explanations for the contradictory remarks coming out of the military. The most logical is that the Russian leader is seriously ill and unable to deal with the Chechen crisis personally. Huwever, conspiracy theorisis suggest that the whole crisis has been deliberately orchestrated in an effort to put pressure on the rebels at the negatiating table, where currently they seem to hold the

advantage.
A third cynical explanation that President Yeltsin has leliberately placed General Lebed, his ambitious security adviser, in an impossible position, calculating that his popularity and credibility will be damaged if his peace initiative

Russian artillery and warplanes went intu action several rimes yesterday, hining rebelheld districts of Grozny. As the deadline approached, a desperate trail of refugees fled their homes on foot carrying



Rodionov: sides with

what possessions they could. Aid agencies estimated that tens of thousands of civilians were on the move.

One appeal signed by residents of a central Grozny district explained the plight of the 200,000 inhabitants. "Our homes are continuously bombarded by heavy weapons. We are in a desperate state, without bread, water and light. There are no fighters in our houses, no soldiers, and no one is firing from them, but bombardment never stops," the appeal read.

America, Britain, France and Germany protested about the threatened offensive and urged Russia to call off its anack, The Foreign Office last night expressed deep concern about Russian warnings of a new assault on Grozny and said that the way forward lay in dialogue. In Moscow, Aleksi II, the

Russian Orthodox Patriarch, broke his silence and con-demned the death of innocents. The Chechen problem can only be resolved by peaceful means," said the country's

Scenes of panie: British and Irish volunteers delivering emergency medical supplies to Grozny described scenes of panic as terrified residents fled the threatened Russian bombardment, Volunteers for London-based Medical Emergency Relief International saw truckloads of patients being evacuated from hospitals and floods of refugees clogging the roads out of Grozny. But they said thousands of civilians were refusing to leave their homes and some doctors were preparing to work in their hospitals under fire.

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A child poses with a gun in Grozny yesterday as thousands fled the Chechen capital

Bossi denounces judges over move to end immunity

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

UMBERTO BOSSI, leader of the separatist Northern League, yesterday angrily dismissed moves to bring charges against him over his inflammatory rhetorie, declaring: "I do not recognise the judges of colonial Italy."

But public prosecutors from three North Italian towns — Milan, Bergamo and Tolmez-zo — asked MPs to lift Signor Bossi's parliamentary immunity so he could be charged. The Speaker's office said a ruling would be given next month, when Signor Bossi plans to declare independence" for Padania, the League's name for northern Italy. "I don't give a damn", Signor Bossi told La Stompa when asked about the legal moves. "We all know what the magistrature is. There is a war of nerves between Rome and Padania, and it will be a tough banle ... but we Padanians are willing to die for freedom." He said he was willing to have his immunity lifted to face the

Signor Bossi is a powerful orator with an ability to whip up northern resentment of rule by Rome, arguing that northern taxes subsidise wastrels" in the poorer south. He has become increasingly militant, describing both President Scalfaro and Luciano Violante, the Speaker, as Fas-cists for their defence of national unity. Under Italian post-war law, to call someone a Fascist is an offence. Signor Bossi accused "Department D" of the Italian secret services of seeking to discredit him, althuugh the Interior Ministry said no such department existed. He also accused RAI, the

state broadcasting company. of "ethnic cleansing" for excluding him from the airwaves, although it is difficult to turn the television on without seeing Signor Bossi berating his opponents in his gravelly voice. We will silence the swine who speak for Rome." Signor Bossi told one rally, urging the crowd to burn down RAI transminers.

There was a rather more low key reaction, meanwhile. to the formation of another "breakaway state": the principality of Seborga, in Liguria. on the Italian Riviera coast. With 300 or so inhabitants. two grocery stores and a "militia" of only 13, Seborga is unlikely to rouse the same concerns as Padania.

Government officials said the move was "obviously intended to boost tourism". On the other hand, the Seborga declaration also has its origins in resentment of Rome. The leader of the new "mini-state" is Prince George I — in real life a 63-year-old florisi named Georgio Carbone, who has been fighting for years to restore independence Seborga. The town, which held a "referendum" on independence from Italy last year, declared UDI at midnight on Tuesday un the Feast of San Bernardo — its patron saint.

Mafia boss held in Barcelona

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN

GIUSEPPE CARNOVALE, ed scores of murders, and to among the most wanted and dangerous of Italy's mafiosi, has been arrested by Spanish police at a hideout in Barcelona.

Carnovale is the principal leader of the N'Drangheta. the close-knit Calabrian mafia which leapt to international notoriety in the 1980s with a series of kidnappings and "contract" killings. He is believed to have lived in trict of Barcelona, since 1994.

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Carnovale has an impressive drug-trafficking and gun-runis known to have mastermindhave killed at least six men personally. The most spectaeular of all his crimes was the murder in Bologna, in October 1989, of a rival mafia boss.

There is evidence to suggest that the trademark N'Drangheta activity - the abduction of wealthy individuals, followed by the delivery of a severed body part to the family as pressure to pay the ransom - was one that Carnovale relished.

He presided over an extensive empire, spanning prostitution, money laundering,

criminal curriculum vitae. He ning. His branch of the N'Drangheta is known to Turkey into western Europe. Tipped off by Interpol, the

Spanish police had discovered Carnovale's whereabouts nearly two months ago and kept him under surveillance as they accumulated evidence.

□ Naples: Giuseppe Mallardo, thought to be one of the leaders of the Camorra, the Neapolitan mafia, was arrested yesterday on charges murder and other crimes. (AFP) AFP



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Pedalo pirates swoop on yachts

BY RICHARD OWEN ITALIAN police have warned

mariners in the Straits of Messina to beware of modernday pirates on stolen pedalos. Six French women on holiday in a Brinsh-registered luxury yacht, the Renolo, have described the "nightmare ex-perience" of being boarded at night by pirates — five or six. they were not sure - who made no sound because they had used a pedalo taken from a nearby beach. The Renolo had been

moored off the port of Scilla (ancient Scylla) at the mouth of the straits in the toe of Italy. The women told police at Messina the crew had retired for the night; at 2am the masked pirates climbed aboard, their leader brandishing a pistol. The women were forced to

hand over possessiums valued at £40,000, "If you don't give us all you have, I shall open fire," the pirate's leader told the terrified women. They ubeyed. The crew apparently heard nothing. The pirates then disappeared as silently as they had come, steering the pedalo back to the beach. Police said the women had

not been harmed. But two weeks ago in the Venenan Lagoon, three pirates - this nme using a punt rather than a pedalo — boarded a yacht and robbed a married couple. They then began to strip and attempted to rape the wife, but the husband managed to raise the alarm. It was ten to 15 minutes before maritime police arrived, by which rime the pirates escaped.

Paris fast forces review of tough immigration law

THE French Interior Minister asked the highest administrative court yesterday to review immigration laws, as the Government struggled to end a politically damaging row over seven-week hunger strike by

African immigrants. Alain Juppe, the Prime Minister, summoned ministers for crisis consultations and Jean-Louis Debré, the Interior Minister, held talks with the protesters' chief spokesman after days of refusing to discuss a compromise.

The nine remaining hunger strikers, part of a group of 300 African immigrants who have occupied the Saint Bernard Church in Paris since June 28, have vowed to continue their fast until they are granted residence permits.

In an attempt to end the impasse, the Government said the position of the immigrants would be examined on an individual basis "within the framework of the law, taking account of particular human situations and notably their family circumstances".

M Debre's appeal yesterday to the Council of State is specifically aimed at clearing up a possible contradiction in tough 1993 immigration laws which mean that some of the immigrants cannot either be

expelled or granted rights of agreed to clarify the position of immigrants with children

born in France before 1993. But in a statement issued after the meeong of nine ministers, the Government in-sisted that 'illegal immigration must be combaned".

Lası week M Debré gave a warning that the protesters would be subjected to the "letter of the law", but that uncompromising stance has wavered as hundreds of celebnines, polincians and members of the public have flocked to the defence of the protesters and a split over the issue has appeared within the ruling coalition. M Juppe cut short his holiday in the south of France and flew back to Paris to deal with the confrontation.

On Tuesday night one of the original ten hunger strikers. mostly Malian men in their 20s. was taken to hospital and placed on an intravenous drip. Two others are in "serious" condition, volunteer doctors said yesterday as the protesters began their forty-eighth

Replying to a letter yesterday from Marina Vlady, the actress, one of many media notables to have taken up the immigrants' cause, M Debré sounded a more conciliatory note and promised he would not separate mothers from their children. "It is essential that the necessary enforcement of republican law takes the human aspect into consideration," he said.

Some of the protesters ringing the church in the Goutte d'Or district have threatened chain themselves to the hunger strikers if the police anempied a forcible eviction.

Yesierday M Juppe held talks with the speakers of both houses of parliament and the heads of parties within the ruling coalition in a bid to find a way our of the deadlock.

"The Right is on the verge of a nervous breakdown," the left-of-centre newspaper Libérotion declared as some members of the coalition called for compromise, while others maintained calls for swift and forceful government action to send the protesters home.

The situation has been complicated by the varied status of the immigrants; some have lived in France for many years or have children born here, others are liable to immediate expulsion under the 1993 "Pasqua" laws, framed by Charles Pasqua, the hardline former Interior Minister, while still



Claudie André-Deshays who is trying to rekindle French interest in space

Astronaut takes French cuisine to new heights

By BEN MACINTYRE

THE first Frenchwoman in space. Claudie André-Deshays, has taken another giant step into the hearts of her countrymen by taking a fine bottle of French wine with her to the Mir space station, along with some of the country's greatest gastronomic delicacies.

The 39-year-old expert in neuroscience set off towards the orbiting Russian station last weekend with a deafening blast of national pride.

Mme André-Deshay's mission is to study the effects of weightlessness on the human body and test the fertility of salamanders at zero gravity. More broadly, her job is to rekindle French public interest in space study after the catastrophic failure of Ariane 5, in which France is the main investor, on its maiden flight two months ago.

Amid the hubbub of the launch. France's space chief quietly conceded that Mme André-Deshay's 16-day mission is likely to be the last of its kind. François Fillon, the minister in charge of France's space projects, was quick to deny that President Chirac's absence from the festivities was a sign of the Government's dwindling interest, but he noted that "short-term flights, as they have been carried out with the Russians up to now, appear to be over". Two similar Franco-Russian projects planned for 1998 and 1999 are likely to be cancelled, Le Figaro reported this week, with budget restraints putting increasing pressure on CNES, the French space agency.

As France's cultural ambassador to space, Mme Andre-Deshays has so far pressed all the right buttons. Her decision to take a bottle of Alsacian wine, a 1994 Gewürtztraminer grand cru, was seen as a demonstration of support for French products. The wine must be drunk from a plastic bottle a "sacrilege" according to one newspaper - since glasses could break.

Only the satirical magazine Le Canard Enchaine carped that Mme André-Deshays is not from Alsace but a native of Burgundy, and wondered whether some extraterrestrial sponsorship

deal had been arranged. Mme André-Deshavs has. like most French travellers. taken her own supplies so she does not have to put up with the local food. The menu for her fortnight in space includes calamars a l'armoricaine (squid), espadon basqaise (swordfish), daube (beef stew) and quail.



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Widow is cleared of murder FROM ROGER MAYNARD THE widow of a Scottish-born television executive who was murdered in Australia has been cleared of any involve-

ment in his death. Returning an opeo verdict yesterdayon the death of Richard Diack, 41, the coroner agreed that the police initially had "reasonable grounds" for believing that Peruvian-born Emilia Bresciani had a motive for the murder. "But there is no evidence she was directly husband or indirectly in-

volved," he added. She had alibis for the day in question. Diack was bludgeoned to death with a brick while bushwalking in the Blue Mountains near Sydney in

August 1992 Diack's diary, which his widow had tried to erase from a computer disc, revealed that he had intended to leave her. But yesterday Ms Bresciani said: "My perception was that it was a good marriage. His perception was one that was rather surprising to me."

Palestinian area feels cash strain

FROM ROSS DUNN IN JERUSALEM

A UNITED Nations envoy has given a warning that the Palestinian Authority could face financial collapse within weeks because of Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The closure was imposed in March after a wave of suicide bombings against Israelis and has prevented thousands of Palestinians from working in the Jewish quarter. As a result Mohammed Shteyeh, of the for Development and Reconstruction, said that the economy in the Palestinian self-rule areas was "worse than all any time since 1967".

Mr Shteyeh and Terje Larsen, the UN's Special Coordinator in the Palestinian Territories, were speaking at El-Birch on the West Bank. where they launched a UN-World Bank paper on Palestinian development, Mr Larsen, who described the closure as draconian, said 20,000 workers from Gaza had lost their jobs in Israel.

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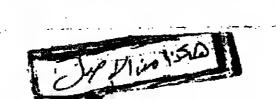
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'No side has a monopoly of virtue or should bear responsibility for all the abuses that occurred'

De Klerk owns up to wrongs of the past

nor in arrogance, but deeply conscious of my responsibility ... to be open, frank and helpful ... to stand by those who served under me ... 10 admit that which was wrong, to defend that which was right and to continue to build bridges in

our quest for reconciliation. It is a gross injustice to put all the hlame for the conflicts of the past on the shoulders of the National Party ... the killing, torture and intimidation of so many black South Africans by the revolutionary movements cannot simply be justified by the struggle against apartheid.

The National Party is prepared to admit its many mistakes of the past and is genuinely repentant ... and we have gone on our knees before God Almighty to pray for His forgiveness.

We are all children of our rimes and the product of the cultural and political circumstances into which we were born and with which we grew up. Deplorable as it may now seem, until the middle of the century hardly anyone in the Europeandominated world considered that the indigenous peoples of the far-flung colonial empires were ready to rule themselves.

However, in the 15 years between 1955 and 1970, must If the countries of Africa were granted independence. The receding empires left the whites of South Africa increasingly isolated and out of step with the rest of

humanity. We thought that we could solve the complex problems that confronted us by giving each of the ten distinguishable black South African nations self-government and

A partial text of F. W. de Klerk's submission to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission

commonwealth of South African states.

The homelands were 100 small, too poor and economically too unattractive to provide a decent livelihood for all their chizens. It was evident that the great majority of black South Africans totally rejected the concept of separate development. The policy of separate development had clearly failed.

Those who fought on the side of the Government believed that they were defending their country against what they perceived to be the aggressive expansion of

Soviet Communism. On the other hand, those who fought against the Government were often equally convinced that they were fighting against a bastion of capitalism and imperialism. The great majority of those

who served in the security forces during the conflict were honourable, professinnal and dedicated men and women. They were convinced that their cause was just, necessary and leginmaie. The revolucionary strategies adopted by the Government's opponents blurred distinctions between combatants and non-combatants, between legitimate and illegitimate targets, and between acceptable and un-

acceptable methods. In dealing with the unconventional strategies from the side of the Government, I want to make it clear from the outset that, within my knowledge and experience. independence within ... a they never included the grapevine of being soft and institutions which were part should like to express my



F.W. de Klerk, the former South African President, apologising before the Truth Commission yesterday

authorisation of assassination, murder, torture, rape, assault or the like ... Nor did I directly or indirectly, ever suggest, order or authorise such action.

The fundamental change of direction that I initiated ... was not supported by some elements in the security forces. My colleagues and I were accused along the

of being traitors. I suspect that many of the unauthorised actions now coming to light were at the time directed as much against the transformation process as they were directed against the revolutionary threat.

Obviously, there rests an overall responsibility on the leadership of the various

uted to ... individual ministers for all decisions taken by them personally in their ministerial capacity. Reconciliation ... cannot parties, organisations and

be achieved unless there is also repentance on all sides.

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Commission fails to heal wounds of apartheid era

FROM R.W. JOHNSON IN JOHANNESBURG

DURING the long years of the anti-apartheid struggle. African National Congress activists dreams of the day when South Africa would stage its own "Judgment at Nuremberg" and arraign before a popular tribunal the men who had inflicted apartheid on their comparitots.

In the event, F.W. de Klerk's appearance at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission was

a long way from such imaginings. Although Mr de Klerk had tu dodge a crowd of angry protesters outside the hearings, he was warmly applauded by the audience inside. and while he accepted responsi-bility fur human rights abuses committed when he was President, he insisted that these had never occurred by his deliberate urder and that he had been

unaware of many uf them.

Mr de Klerk agreed that apartheid had been a "mistaken" policy, but he laid blame on the ANC and the Pan Africanist Congress for helping to "create circumstances and an almosphere which were conducive to human rights abuses". Personally, he said, he felt he was

blameless of any wrongdoing. Alex Boraine, the commis-sion's deputy chairman, interpreted this as an apology. "I don't think anyone should underestimate the power uf a public leader, a former State President. saying sorry," he said, and argued that this would help the healing process which the commission claims to be leading. In fact, Mr de Klerk's statement was far from the mea culpa many had hoped for and was a masterfully bland performance.

When the commission was set up, heavily loaded with ANC supporters, the general assumption was that it would be used to hound Mr de Klerk and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the mainly-Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party, in particular. But the commission has not worked as expected. Packed with clerics and chaired by Archbishop Des-mond Tutu, it has often resembled a religious ceremony, with a good deal of praying, hymn singing and sermonising.

Many of its sessions have

has not brought to book any of the long list of apartheid torturers and murderers. A number of witnesses have clearly been confused - one accused a young poticeman on duty at the hearing uf torture, although he could not have been born at the time.

Lawyers have frequently been shocked at the way the commission has allowed witnesses to make damaging allegations against individuals who are given nu warning of the testimuny nor any way of responding to it. tronically, to date it has been the ANC that has been most embarrassed by the commission. The testimony of General Bantu

Holomisa that a member of the ANC Cabinet had accepted a bribe from Sol Kerzner, the casino magnate, erupted into a corruption scandal that still dags the Government. Moreover, the party then drew the commission's ire by trying to insist that ANC members should seek advance veuing for their evidence and by sacking General Holomisa as a deputy minister.

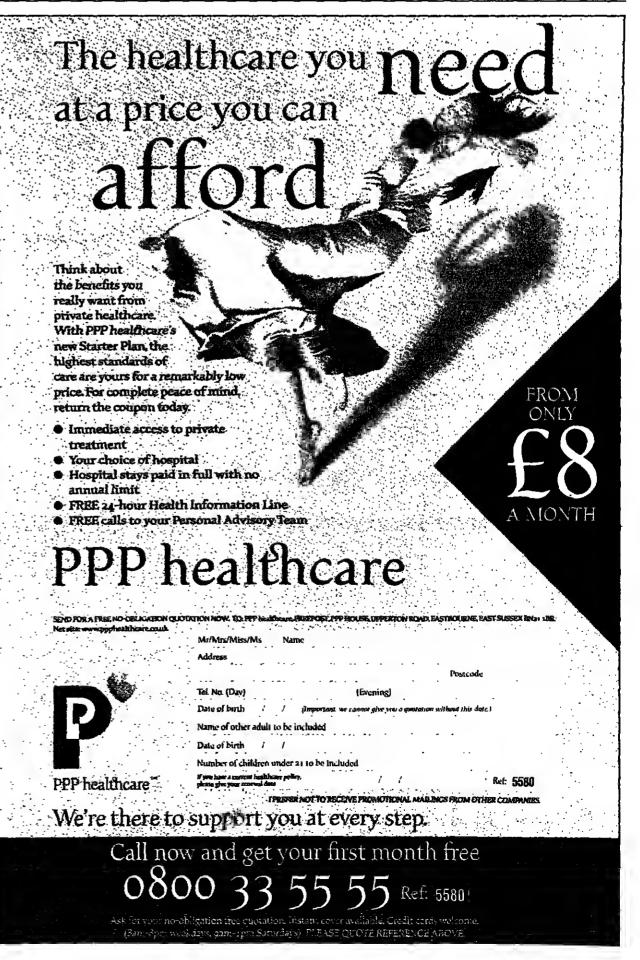
The commission has brought out much eloquent witness about the wrongs of the past but it is doubtful that it has done as much for reconciliation as it claims. Its entire procedure was angrily rejected by the families of a number of victims who want justice and the commission has tried to Ireat forgiveness for atrochies as the normal

A poll just released shows that 60 per cent of the public believe that the commission's often gruesome disclosures could make race relations worse. The poll found that a majority of whites were hostile to the commission. but, strikingly, Coloureds and Indians were equally divided and only 51 per cent of blacks

Such figures fall far short of expectations. Ihough this may be no bad thing. Some people who lestified about the 1976 Soweto uprising admitted that Iheir memories of those events were no longer clear. South Africans have more than enough to worry about in the present and it is surely a healthy sign that many. even those who suffered most. are starting to forget.



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Clinton begins build-up to starring role at convention

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT CLINTON will make probably the longest and tion history when the Democrats stage theirs in Chicago next week.

He will spend four days travel-ling to the Windy City by train through the American heartlands. completing the journey with a boat ride across Lake Michigan. At the convention, he will announce an imporant new policy initiative

A helicopter with a satellite tracking dish will follow the train to beam nightly film of his approach into the convention hall. The idea behind all this is to generate some real news during a suspense-free convention - Bob Dole. Mr Clinton's Republican opponent, was at least able to announce his running mate. The organisers also hope to work up a thunderous reception when Mr Clinton finally arrives to accept his party's nomination next Thursday

Mr Clinion was on holiday in Wyoming during last week's Republican convention and kept a low profile. But he has noticeably stepped up the tempo of his campaign since his return. On

Sunday night he celebrated his fiftieth birthday with a spectacular star-studded party in New York. He and Hillary Clinton spent Monday with Al Gore, the Vice-President, and his wife Tipper in Tennessee rebuilding a black church destroyed by arson.

On Tuesday, yesterday and again today he scheduled televised White House signing ceremonies for Bills raising the statutory minimum wage, guaranteeing continued health insurance for those who lose or change their jobs, and reforming the welfare system. Finally, by week's end, 400,000 copies of Mr Clinton's new book, Between Hope and History, setting out his "new Democrat" vision, will appear across the country.

speech. Wednesday night will Fighter planes grounded

performance at the Republican

convention, Mrs Gore, and Evan

Bayh, the young Indiana Gover-

nor who will deliver the keynote

The Air Combat Command.

which has 980 combat planes in the US, Panama, Iceland and

Portugal, said all routine opera-

tions have been caocelled for nne

day. Units are to spend the day

examining

operations. (Reuter)

Washington: The US Air Force combat command has cancelled most air nperations tomorrow for a safety review after four crashes, including one involving one of President Clinton's support planes last Saturday, in which all nine nn board died

The convention organisers have consist of attacks on the Republican agenda, though personal jabs done their best to inject some drama into next week's proceedat Mr Dole have been forbidden. ings in the Chicago Bull's new Then Mr Clinton will be formally basketball stadium. Monday's nominated by Senator Chris Dodd opening night will feature an appearance by Christopher Reeve, Connecticul, the party chairman. the Superman actor paralysed by The convention will reach a a riding accident last year, and an

climactic conclusion on Thursday emotional film tribute to Ron night with Mr Clinton's formal Brown, the Commerce Secretary acceptance speech in which he who died when his aircraft intends finally to unveil his agenda crashed in Croatia last April. for a second term. Tuesday night, dedicated to "the family", will include speeches by Striking a pre-convention sour note, Mr Clinton's lead in the giant Mrs Clinton, who must somehow match Elizabeth Dole's riveting state of California has halved to

just ten points in the wake of the Republican convention in San Diego, Mr Clinton cannot recapture the White House withoul winning the Golden State. ☐ Free speech: The US Federal Communications Commission gave television networks the goahead vesterday to offer the main

candidates free air time during the

November presidential election. The agency ruled that proposals for free time made by Rupert Murdoch's Fox Network, ABC, and the Public Broadcasting Service did not violate the "equal time" provisions of federal communications law. (Reuter)



President Clinton holds Charles Duval, four, on his lap during the White House signing of a Bill raising America's minimum wage

California prison guards bet on fatal 'gladiator' contests

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S most dreaded maximum security prison was the scene of gladiatorstyle conlests between prisoners, with guards betting on the outcome and even shooting combatants to stop their brawling, an FBI investigation has found.

In a series of shocking disclosures that will not help the grim reputation of the state's jails, former guards from Corcoran State Prison have described staged fights supervised by officers in a socalled shooting gallery.

Six inmates died and more than 50 were wouoded in shooting incidents in the prison's first six years after opening as a modern fail in 1988. Most casualties were from a unit for the "baddest of the bad, paired off because they were known enemies and hardened fighters. FBI sources told the Los Angeles

A 9mm rifle and a gas gun firing wooden blocks were at the disposal of guards in a shooting tower over the Special Housing Unil's exercise yard, according to the chief itness in the FBI's Corcoran investigation. Because of their violent records, the unit's prisooers were allowed to exercise only two at a time, Guards on a particular morning watch hand-picked exercise partners, goaded them to fight, placed bets on who would win, and frequently used the gas gun and rifle in violation of prison rules, one

prison officer said. Federal officials launched their investigation after relatives of a former gang member - shot dead by mistake in one such fight — decided to sue the state of California.

Preston Tate, jailed for rape, was shot in 1994. A video obtained by his family's lawyers shows a prisoner preparing to charge him in the exercise yard. A bullet then enters Tate's head.

Other brutal rituals uncovered in the investigation include the beating of shackled prisoners by black-gloved guards in a routine known as greet the bus", and forcing inmates to stand barefoot on scorehing asphalt. Prison medical officers were told that their patients had been playing "barefoot handball".

Corcoran has been home to such notorious criminals as the serial murderer Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan. Robert Kennedy's assassin.

had "gone crazy", but denied

losing control of the prison.

The former prison chief admitted that some guards

Flight 800 team urge dredging of seabed

FROM JAMES BONE

FRUSTRATED investigators are considering dredging the sandy ocean floor off Long Island for clues about the cause of the crash of TWA Flight 800.

Divers searching for debris in the 100ft waters are expected to complete their work in the key wreckage field nearest to J. F. Kennedy airport by the end of the month. Discussions are now under way about scraping the seabed in the area for small pieces of the Paris-bound jumbo jet.

Investigators are focusing on the right central portion of the Boeing 747 as the likely source of the explosion on July 17 that killed all 230 people aboard. Many of the economy class seats on the right side of rows 17 to 28 are still missing, although the salvage effort has recovered seats from all other parts of the passenger cabin. The few seats from those rows that have been found show much more burn damage than those from other areas. Sections of the right-side

fuselage and the right wing were also heavily charred, while equivalent parts from the left of the aircraft showed fewer burns. A preliminary test conducted on a portion of the right wing found traces of a component of a plastic explosive, but later laboratory analysis failed to confirm the

Most investigators apparently believe a bomb blew the plane out of the sky. Charles Wetli, the coroner, told local legislators this week that he believed the plane had been bombed, but that he had no

The latest evidence from the cockpit voice recorder casts some doubt on the bomb theory, however, because the sudden loud noise at the end of, the tape differs from the sound recorded in the bombing of PanAm Flight 103. The noise is said to be about the same length as that aboard PanAm Flight 103, but growing less rapidly in intensity and not as

sharp. The TWA tape has also been compared with the recording from a Philippine Air Lines jet whose fuel tank exploded in 1990, but the result was inconclusive.

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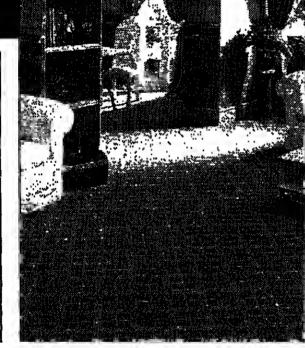
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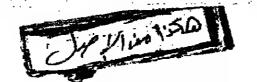
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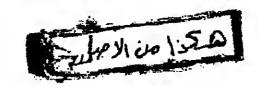


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Price curbs final, says regulator

British Gas rejects Ofgas compromise

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

THE GAS regulator yesterday offered British Gas a price control compromise for TransCo, its pipelines busi-ness, in one of the most significant regulatory re-thinks in the privatised

The company rejected the proposals, which will cut bills next year by an average of £28 and set the two sides on course for a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry.

British Gas's rejection comes after what is seen as a substantial modification of pricing proposals announced in May in which Clare Spottiswoode, the regulator, has re-written a crucial valuation formula for TransCo's assets. Philip Rogerson, British Gas's deputy chairman, said it was "highly probable" the matter would go to the MMC if Ms Spottiswoode did not relent. Ms Spottiswoode, however, has said that curbs which would reduce charges 20 per cent next year and thereafter by RPI-2.5 per cent for four years were final.

The proposals would cut revenues by £650 million next year and the bill reductions for domestie users would scale up to £55 per household by 2001.

The regulator has compromised on early plans which provoked a fierce reaction from the company and shareholders. The one-off charge is at the bottom of the proposed range, which stretched to 28 per cent while the X factor for RPI has been halved from 5per cent. Central to the propos-als is the lifting of the company's asset base figure to £t1.7

billion compared with Ofgas's provisional range uf between £9 billion and £11 billion, Ms Spottiswoode said she had rewritten the valuation to avoid accusations of retrospective regulation. She admitted that she had come under pressure from shareholders over her first controversial valuation of the business which, it was argued, flew in

the face of valuation calcula-tions by the MMC in 1993. She said that she and her Ofgas advisers felt "uncomfortable" over the re-writing of the asset base. But she said a reference in the MMC report argued against retrospective regulation and that the lower valuation of the business could be seen as an attempt to claw back revenues which the company had earned in the

Ms Spottiswoode termed the new proposals "a very

previous review.



Rogerson: rejection

good compromise for shareholders and for consumers." She has also, after about 60 meetings between the two sides since May, offered TransCo the option to have a new price review after three years instead of the usual five. One City analyst said: "This

represents a substantial climbdown by the regulator and one which the National Grid will look on with interest." The National Grid. the electricity industry's monopoly equivalent to TransCo. is facing a similar review in which the electricity regulator has proposed a comparable set of curbs.

Mr Rogerson said: "She has hardly shifted position at all. She has merely erased one or two of the more extreme parts of the proposals." British Gas maintains its original warning over jobs. In May it said the cuts would mean that 0.000 jobs would have to go. Yesterday Mr Rogerson said: We are sticking by our prediction for jobs and that it will affect 8.000 to 10.000.

Ms Sportiswoode accused the company of playing a public relations game with jobs and with the effects of her

The company has until October 7 to decide whether or not to accept the proposals. Between now and that date there will be further talks although Ms Spottiswoode is adamant that they will only Brirish Gas shares rose 64 p



Pennington, page 25 Clare Spottiswoode felt "uncomfortable" rewriting the asset base

Unexpected decline in high street shop sales

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

BRITISH retail sales dropped unexpectedly last month, unable to match the bumper shopping spree enjoyed in June.

But statisticians and City economists say that the trend of sales remains firmly upwards as consumers respond to tax cuts, lower interest rates and recovery in the housing market.

At the same time, the fallback last month helped to allay fears that Britain was heading for a Eighries-style consumer boom and the threat of higher inflation.

Some even said that the figures could give ammunition to Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, if he wanted to cut base rates once more this

Retail sales dropped 0.6 per cent between June and July, but were 2.2 per cent higher than a year ago.
Taking the past three months, compared with the previous three, which the Office for National Statistics believes gives a better idea of underlying trends, sales were

Against May and July last year, sales were up 2.7 per cent. This is the same yearon-vear rise as recorded in June. Both are the highest rate of growth since December, 1994.

The ONS said that June's rise of 1.3 per cent was revised upwards yesterday to an increase of 1.4 per cent.

Phillip Oppenheim, Exchequer Secretary to the Treasury, said that in spite of the fall in sales between June and July, taking the two months together showed that there was still a "healthy upward trend" in sales. Those areas of spending that were weakest in July -- the most

important month for summer sales - were those that showed most strength in June. Clothing and footwear fell

22 per cent in July, but had risen by almost 6 per cent in June. Analysis believe that this category of spending received a boost from good weather in June and also from spending by overseas visitors in Britain for the European football championships.

Household goods sales fell 0.4 per cent in July, compared with June. Jonathan Loynes. economist with HSBC Mar-kets, noted that the falls in clothing and footwear and household goods came in spite of evidence of very heavy price discounting in the summer

Retail prices figures last week showed that clothing retailers slashed prices by almost 5 per cent in July.

Alex Garrard, economist al UBS, said: "For the time being at least, the Chancellor cononues to lead a charmed life, with a benign cocktail of soft inflation and apparently moderating consumer activity increasing his leeway to push for a further cut following the September 4 meeting | between the Chancellor and the Gover nor of the Bank of England). Michael

However, Saunders, economist at Salomon Brothers, cautioned against a rate cut. He said that June and July sales taken together showed a steady pickup in spending and that figures for notes and coins in circulation as well as John Lewis sales figures suggested that sales had remained reasonably strong in August. This week's figures for new mortgage commitments point

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Boardroom bans The Government yesterday

reiterated its determination to misconduct, after a huge rise in boardroom bans. John Taylor, Minister for Corporate Affairs, said the Insolvency Service was on a mission to remove unfit directors. Page24

Slow build up Marley, the building

materials group, yesterday unveiled a fall in underlying profits in the first half and said that while most overseas markets were recovering, the Page 25, Tempus 26

Milk prices to fall when demand low

BY PAUL DURMAN

THE Office of Fair Trading is enforcing a series of changes to the system of selling milk that should see prices fall when demand is low.

John Bridgeman, the Director-General of Fair Trading. stopped short of referring the milk industry to the Monopolies and Mergers Commis-sion. Instead, Milk Marque. the body that controls two-thirds of the milk supply in England and Wales, has assured him that it will change the way it prices milk sold to the dairy companies. The OFT's action received a

"cautious welcome" from the Dairy industry Federation, which has repeatedly clashed with Milk Marque since it wok over from the Milk Marketing Board in November 1994. Although Milk Marque's pricing niechanism allowed prices to rise when there was

excess demand, it did not

allow a corresponding fail

when demand was weak

Dairy companies bid for milk

if it receives offers for less than 90 per cent of the milk available, it will start a new round of bidding at a lower price. Although this is effectively what happened in the latest pricing round. Milk Marque has previously enjoyed a very large amount of discretion. John Price, director-general of the DIF. said: "Undl now. Milk Marque has made up the

in occasional pricing rounds.

Milk Marque has agreed that

doing." A cap will also be placed on Milk Marque's opening price. The organisation will also have to publish its forecasts of the amount of milk available, and information on bids made.

rules as it went along and no

one has known what it was

Milk Marque said it regarded the OFT's announcement as confirmation that it operated a fair, market-related selfing system. It hoped this "will clear the air once and for all".

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West Ham share plan under fire

By JASON NISSE

WEST HAM UNITED, the Premiership football club, will today face a rebellion against its controversial plans to restrict the transfer of shares in the company. The plans allow the board

to refuse to register transfers of under 100 shares. West Ham shares trade at about £200 each. Shane Barber, chairman of the Hammers Indepen-

dent shareholders has proxies or support from holders of 3,000 of West Ham's 100,000 shares and will be voting aganist the motion. The motion in unlikely to be blocked as the board controls 90 per cent of its shares.

Meanwhile, Brewin Dolphin, the broker, is trying to unravel the mess caused when it was asked by West Ham to sell 100 shares that helonged to a shareholder who had died. The shareholder's family says it owns the shares and West Ham is now trying to buy them back.

SFA imposes lifetime bans

BY ROBERT MILLER

A CITY watchdog has banned three people from working in the City for life including a former financial controller of Barclays Stockbrokers who is now serving a two-year prison sentence for embezzlement. The Securities and Futures

Authority [SFA], the regulator for brokers and futures traders, yesterday announced that Robin Jenkins, 41, who worked in the Glasgow offices of Barclays Stockbrokers and who stole £176,525 and transferred the money to his own accounts had been expelled from SFA registers and ordered to pay £1,000 in costs. Jenkinswas sent to prison in April.

In a separate case, Simon Burch, who was dismissed by Henry Cooke Lumsden, the stockbroker, was struck-off the SFA's registers and ordered to pay £6,500 in costs. Mr Burch was found guilty of taking a copy of a letter to the SFA setting out the grounds for his dismissal and scanning it into his home computer. He led the group's management.

then altered the letter leaving out references both to the SFA and the reasons for his dismissal before sending it to a prospective employer.

Kikuo Watanabe was also

expelled from the SFA regis-ters and ordered to pay costs of £3,100 while his former employer. New Japan Securities Europe, was fined £10,000 with costs of £4,700. Mr Watanabe, who has returned to Japan, entered into highly speculative and unmatched foreign exchange trading deals and attempted to hide the subsequent losses by "deceitful accounting entries".

In a fourth case, John Ludlam, who formerly worked for Salomons, the investment and banking house, on the European Equities Desk, was reprimanded by the SFA, fined £5,000 and ordered to pay costs of £4,000. Mr Ludiam mismarked shares in a Belgian company to conceal losses on trading activities and then mis-

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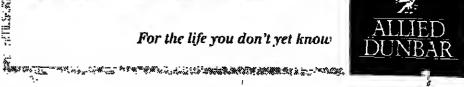
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Irish tea goes cold on Unilever surprised that Unilever is persisting holders the same price paid to Allied the usual 60-day takeover timetable. It

By PAUL DURMAN

THE minority shareholders in Lyons Irish Holdings, the company that has 60 per cent of the Irish Republie's tea market, are holding out against a bid from Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and detergents group.

By the first closing date of the offer on Tuesday, Unilever Ireland had won acceptances from only 79,000 of the outstanding 7.5 million shares.

Pierce Butter, chairman of Lyons Irish, said this result was a resounding rejection of the Unilever offer. He was

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with its offer of 1r323.3p a share. He said: "We don't think it's a reasonable offer. The shareholders don't either."

Unilever completed the Ir £73 million purchase of its existing 75 per cent stake in Lyons Irish last month. The stake was bought from Allied Domeco. which has been selling off its food interests since the merger between Allied Lyons and Domecq. Unilever quickly moved to buy in the minority. which is divided between 1,200 private and institutional investors.

Although Unilever is offering share-

Domecq, local stockbrokers have rejected the bid as unacceptably low. One firm has suggested a fair price for Lyons Irish would be more than 1r400p a share, arguing that Allied Domeco was a distressed seller. Such a move seems highly unlikely. A

Unilever spokesman said: "We are keeping the offer open, but if we are not successful, it's not the end of the world. We operate with minority shareholders in other areas - India, for example." Since it is making an offer without conditions, Unilever is not subject to

has extended its offer until further nooce - though it has only until the end of November to secure the necessary 80 per cent level of acceptances among the minority. The Irish are heavy tea-drinkers,

and catering to them has made Lyons Irish one of the Irish Republie's most consistently successful companies. It made Ir£4.5 million in its most recent half year, from sales of £14.3 million. It has been crincised for failing to find a better use for a cashpile that has grown to about £50 million.

Mersey losses force sale of **Eurolink**

By CARL MORTISHED

MERSEY DOCKS and Harbour Company is shutting down its passenger ferry service from England to Holland after losses of £4.5 million in the half-year to June.

The poor performance of Eurolink contributed to a 17 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to Ei3.9 million. Mersey Docks predicted yesterday that losses in the second balf could reach £2.5 million.

Mersey Docks is now seeking a buyer for Eurolink, which operates two vessels from Sheerness to Vlissingen. and the company claims that freight volumes on the route

are increasing.

Mersey Docks, however, indicated that the total cost of shutting down the operation when boat charters expire next April could amount to a further £3 million. That could bring the total losses from Eurolink to £13 million since Mersey Docks took over from Olau Line 18 months ago.

The slide in half-year profits also includes a weak performance from Mersey Dock's Irish Sea shipping businesses. Overcapacity caused a 19 per cent fall in profits at Coastal Container Line to £961,000 and a £633,000 loss from its half share in Merchant Ferries.

Mersey Docks is considering a new offer to striking dockworkers at the Port of Liverpool, a dispute which cost the company £600.000 during the period.

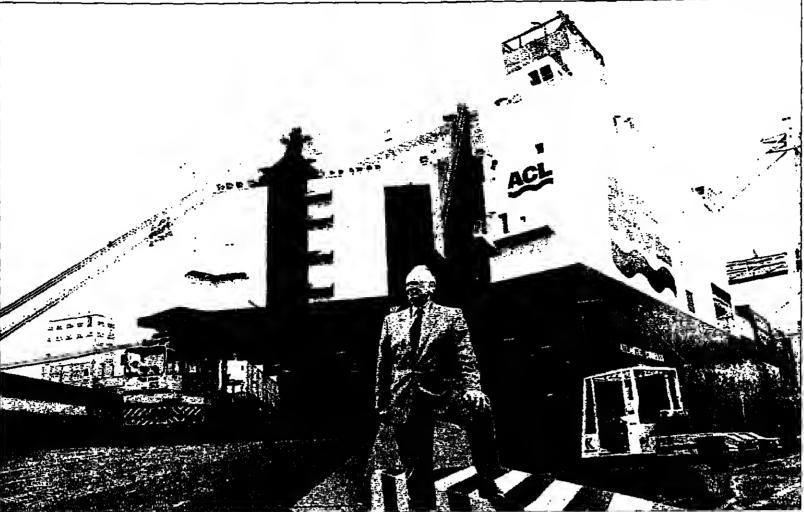
The Transport and General Workers Union has requested further meetings with Mersey Docks, which has indicated it is willing to negotiate. It is unlikely to agree to reinstate any of the 329 strikers sacked in September last year.

The company, where Trevor Furlong is chief executive, said it had incurred severance costs of £945,000 as a result of 42 voluntary redundancies after the closure of two stevedoring businesses.

Gordon Waddell, Mersey Docks chairman, said it was a matter of deep regret that the dispute had not been resolved. "The unofficial lead ers of the dismissed dockers remain intransigent and continue lo press their original demands which are wholly unacceptable."

Mersey Docks withdrew Its offer of £25,000 compensation per man when ACL, a shipping customer left Liverpool earlier this year after pressure from strikers. ACL has since returned to the port.

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Trevor Furlong faces losses from the poor performance of Eurolink, overcapacity on the Irish Sea routes and a long-running dock dispute

Huge increase in number of boardroom disqualifications

By Jon Ashworth

THE Government yesterday reiterated its determination to stamp out corporate misconduct, as new figures showed a huge rise in the number of boardroom bans. John Taylor, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, said the Insolvency Service was on a mission to rid the business world of unfit directors.

The number of directors' disqualifications leapt 83 per cent in the second quarter of the year, compared with the same

period last year. Mr Taylor said the figures were clear evidence that corporate misconduct was being crushed. He said: There will be no hiding place for those who abrogate or neglect their responsibility. It is not possible to slip through the net."

Mr Taylor said: "Directors must be alert to their responsibilities to the company, its creditors and shareholders. If they are not, they can expect to have their conduct put under

public scrutiny by the courts. and feel the full force of the law." The Insolvency Service is an executive agency of the Department of Trade and industry (DTI).

in March, Frank Warren. the boxing promoter, was banned from holding a directorship for seven years after a four-year investigation by the DTI. Mr Warren did not accept all the allegations made by the Official Receiver, but decided not to fight the ban because of the pressure of working commitments.. Terry Venables, the former England football manager, is scheduled to be in court on October 14, in a preliminary hearing arising from attempts to disqualify him over his business affairs. Stephen Hinchliffe, the

Sheffield businessman, is facing disqualification proceed-

spectively. The bans were increased to 12 and six years on appeal, The number of disqualifica-Another case is outstanding against John Gunn, former chairman of British & Commonwealth.

counts, false claims for VAT

More than 3,400 directors have been banned from holdthe Company Directors' Dis-

Doubt cast on German rate cut

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

A STRONGER than expected German business survey caused more uncertainty in the markets about whether the Bundesbank will cut interest rates when it meets today.

The index published by the fo economic institute, a key barometer on confidence, bounced to 94.1 in July, its highest level for eight months. In June, the index had stood at a three-month low of 90.4. The

expenses rose to £91.7 million

(£87.3 million). In March the

society sold B&B Bauspar-

kasse, its small German sav-

ings bank, because of difficult

Bradford & Bingley, the largest high street provider of

independent financial advise,

increased commission earn-

ings 75 per cent in the first

Commenting on the results

Christopher Rodrigues, the new chief executive, said: "The

results reflect the successful

introduction of our members'

benefits initiative; confirm our

success in the mortgage mar-ket; underline the importance

to the business of financial

planning and show a continued

strengthening of our reserves.

They underpin the validity of

our strategy to remain a lead-

cial services company.

ing mutual consumer-led finan-

domestic trading conditions.

index was much healthier than analysts had expected with forecasts centred on 91. The news dented the belief that the Bundesbank would

trim a little off its key money market repurchase rate after this week's news of a relatively sharp slowdown in the annualised growth of German M3 money supply.

Otmar Issing, the Bundesbank's chief econo-

mist, last week appeared to leave the way open for a cut in the repo rate if M3 growth were to slow further. He also said that he was not particu-larly confident in the sustainability of the German

economic recovery. However, the Ifo reading appeared to suggest that there had been a sudden surge of confidence in economic prospects, casting some doubt on

whether the Bunddesbank will make a move.

The Ifo survey boosted the mark against the dollar and other European currencies and German bonds and shares fell. The main Frankfurt DAX share index closed floor trading 16.5 points down and extended its losses in postbourse electronic trade. French shares fell as hopes of a French rate cut faded.

tion orders soared to 203 in the three months to end-June, compared with III in the same period in 1995. However, the number of new disqualifica-

The Insolvency Service is pre-

pared to ask the Court of

Appeal to increase the length

of disqualifications in some

cases, Last October, two direc-

tors of Copecrest, a security company, were disqualified

for eight and four years re-

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tion proceedings fell sharply - 269 new cases, compared with 172 in the second quarter last year. Citiences ranged from fair ure to preserve company records, misusing bank ac-

refunds, trading while insolvent, and excessive remuneration and benefits.

ing office in the 1en years since qualification Act (1986) came into effect.

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B&B mutuality costs £1m a week

BY ROBERT MILLER

BRADFORD & Bingley has revealed that the cost of returning profits to members through bener interest rates for savers and borrowers as a sign of its commitment to mutuality, is running at about El million a week.

The UK's fourth largest building society, which yesterday unveiled pre-tax profits of £62.7 million in the six months to June 30 compared with £79.8 million, said new mortgage advances were up almost 90 per cent at £1.3 billion. Profits were also affected by fierce competition in the mortgage market and the society's prudent practice of incorporating the cost of mortgage cashacks into the accounts

immediately. Assets grew to per cent to £16.3 million, largely as a result of the growth of the lending book. Administrative

Disgraced ex-banker quits trusts

BY JASON NISSE

CHARLES CAVANAGH. the former Kleinwort Benson banker who was this week convicted of child pornography offences, has resigned from two investment trusts run by Kleinwort.

The former priest, who is also a leading supporter of the Labour Party, resigned from his £300,000 a year job in the investment management side of Kleinwort last year after police seized 80 pornographic videos, 29 of which involved under-aged boys, from his home. Yesterday he resigned from two Kleinwort trusts

which invest in second-hand endowment policies. Steven Westwood, a Kleinwort director who is also on the board of both trusts, said that Cavanagh was allowed to stay on as a director while he decided what to do about his

French secure South East rail franchise

By JONATHAN PRYNK TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

> THE privatisation of Brirish Rail passenger services passed the halfway mark yesterday when the South East Trains commuter franchise, the third biggest on the network, was sold to a French transport firm. The award of the £233 million a year franchise to CGEA, a subsidiary of the Compagnie Générale des

> Eaux group, means that nine train operators, accounting for 50 per cent of rail passenger revenue, are in private hands. The remaining 16 franchises are expected to be sold by next

> April.
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> The 15-year franchise Includes a commitment from CGEA to replace all the ageing "slam door" rolling stock on commuter routes to east London and Kent by 2006. The first of the new airconditioned trains will come

> POLYGRAM, the music and

media company, yesterday bought out Go! Discs, the

independent record company which has nurtured talent

such as Paul Weller and

Mercury Music Prize award

Polygram bought the re-

maining 51 per cent stake in

the company for an undis-

closed sum from Andy Mac-

donald, Go! Oises founder

and managing director. Polygram first purchased a 49

per cent stake in the company

Go! Discs has developed a

winners Portishead.



Young: better services

into service during 1999, replacing the oldest BR trains still operating on the British mainland, dating from be-tween 1957 and 1961.

CGEA, which will operate under the name of Connex, also pledged to reduce the current £140 million a year subsidy to British Rail to

nothing and start contributing revenue to the Treasury by 2011. Other improvements include a £25 million investment programme in stations and passenger security, and new

ticket systems and car parks. South East, which operates from six main London stations, runs trains to southeast London. Kent, and parts of Sussex. It employs 4,000 staff. The award gives CGEA control of a swathe of commut-

er services across South East England, It already runs the Network South Central franchise from Victoria, Charing Cross and London Bridge to south London, Surrey, Sussex and the South Coast.

Sir George Young, the Transport Secretary, said the announcement was further proof that privatisation was delivering more and better services for passengers.

panies, which include

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Glasgow power plan faces public inquiry

A CONTROVERSIAL plan by PowerGen to build a power starion on the site of a former steelworks near Glasgow is now set to go to a public inquiry after local councillars opposed the move. PowerGen said it regrened the decision by the planning comminee of North Lanarkshire council and added: "We remain committed to our aim of delivering competitively priced electricity to customers in Scotland." In the first big foray north of the border hy an English generator. PowerGen wants to build a El20 million gas-fired power station.

The move is being resisted by unions and Labour MPs. They claim that the plant would provide just 35 jobs, but threaten up to 1,000 other jobs in the Scottish power and mining industry. There is now likely to be a public inquiry. The Scottland's power stations and coal industry that the immediate threat of closure and job cuts has been lifted."

Volvo concern eases

VOLVO, the Swedish automotive group, yesterday delivered a slightly higher than expected first-half profit, prompting a sigh of relief from financial markets. Analysis had expressed concern about Volvo's performance in the first six months as it battled against falling market share, higher costs and a production generation shift. But a first-half pre-tax profit of 3.86 billion Swedish crowns (£376.9 million) on sales of SKr78.06 billion, against SKr5.33 billion a year ago on SKr85.13 billion sales, appeased market fears, coming in a touch higher than the forecast SKr3.37 billion.

BA studies cargo link-up

PROSPECTS for closer links between the air cargo operations of British Airways and American Airlines are very favourable. Tom Harwood, American's cargo spokesman. said yesterday. A joint implementation group set up by the two carriers on aligning their cargo operations will present its findings at an August 29 meeting in New York to William Boesch. American's cargo president, and Kevin Hatton, managing director of BA World Cargo, Mr Harwood added. The presentation will cover "five key issues" on the feasibility of a more integrated operation, he said.

Porterbrook backing

STAGECOACH has received acceptances under its controversial £475 million bid for Porterbrook, the railway rolling stock company, in respect of all the shares subject to the offer. The offer remains conditional on the outcome of two extraordinary meetings to be convened for Stagecoach and Porterbrook shareholders next Tuesday. Details of elections made under the loan note, cash and additional share alternatives will be disclosed when the offers become unconditional in all respects next

Sabena recovery talks

SABENA, the Belgian national airline, launched a crucial round of talks with trade unions aimed at bringing the company back into profit from 1998. The airline needs to achieve additional savings of BFr 4.7 billion (£99 million) by 1998. Paul Reudinger, chief executive, also proposes to sell Sabena's catering division and hire out cargo capacity. Swissair owns 49.5 per cent of Sabena. The rest is held by the Belgian state. Erik Sclep, Sabena spokesman, said the talks and unions had agreed not to comment until then.

Recycling jobs created

ALMOST 400 jobs will be created in a multi-million pound development to reclaim and recycle redundant oil and gas rigs. The scheme, unveiled by Able UK yesterday. believed to be the first of its kind in Europe, will be based at the former Graythorp construction yard on the Hartlepool side of the Tees estuary. It will handle redundant offshore structures and provide marine, engineering and associated services. The jobs will be created over five years.

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EW Fact degrees better

EW FACT, the business studies tutor, achieved record results for the six months to June 30 after it halved the price of its accountancy courses to lure back students who had left. Its expansion into business degrees and MBAs also helped to restore enrolment levels. Pre-tax profits more than trebled to E932,000 (£272,000) on sales of £5.48 million (£4.70 million). Earnings were 3.4p per share, up from lp. An interim payout of 0.9p. the first since 1994, will be paid on November 15. The shares rose 7p to a year high of 82p yesterday.

Shorco holds payout

SHORCO GROUP HOLDINGS, the plant hire and security accommodation company, is holding the interim dividend at 2p a share in spile of reporting pre-tax profits of £412,000, up from £313,000, in the half year to the June 30. Earnings were 4.4p a share, up from 3.6p. Comparable figures for 1995 were struck after the payment of £134,000 in compensation to a former director for loss of office. A contribution from Lydney Containers, acquired last year, had offset the impact of difficult trading conditions in the plant hire business.

Pay ahead of inflation

PAY deals in private companies this summer have been running ahead of inflation at between 3 per cent and 4 per cent, a report shows today. Recent settlements have been nearer 3 per cent, but it would be premature to assume that pay levels are set on a downward trend. Incomes Data Services, the pay analysts said. Pay awards are higher than a year ago and there is no evidence that settlements are moving downwards in step with inflation, which currently stands at 2.2 per cent.

Polygram buys rest of Go! Discs from founder



Paul Weller is one of a number of talented performers nurtured by Go! Discs

lished in 1983. The company started life with a playlist that included Billy Bragg and the Housemartins, its current roster includes the Beautiful South, Gabrielle and The Frank and Walters.

and chief executive of Polygram UK, said that he was confident Go! would continue to discover and develop new talent. But Mr Macdonald has chosen to leave the company, despite the efforts of PolyGram to encourage him to stay on. He is understood to

reputation as one of Britain's leading independent record corporation. companies since it was estab-The six major record com-

By Alasdair Murray

PolyGram and EMI, have spent the last few years buying up successful independents and now control over 90 pe cent of the music market. Richard Branson, who sold John Kennedy, chairman his own Virgin record business for £560 million to EMI in 1992, has said that he is interested in starting a new

independent record label to plug the growing gap in the The new venture, called V2 records, is expected to be launched in October. Mr be reluctant to work within the Branson was prevented from launching a competing label for three years under terms of framework of a large

the EMI deal.

Kmart stores climb back to the black

KMART, the struggling American retailer, reported a profit for the second quarter ending July 3t. Net income confinuing operations was \$34 million compared with a loss of \$54 million a year ago. Comparable results included a loss from discontinucd operations of \$76 million.

Like-for-like sales rose 1.0 per cent, although total sales for the 2,143 Kmart stores and for the 2,145 Kmart stores and 168 Builders Square retail outlets slipped 1.5 per cent to \$8,31 hillion from \$8,44 billion. Comparable sales for US Kmart stores increased 2.2 per cent for the quarter, and 2.9 per cent for the first six months of 1996.

TOURIST RATES

☐ Ofgas compromise still spells sad future for TransCo ☐ Marque's role not settled ☐ A holidaymakers' charter

CLARE Spottiswoode has pulled a classic stroke, even if it is not entirely uriginal. Her initial numbers suggested for Beitish Cas ware the most string British Gas were the most stringenl imposed by any regulator.
By reducing the two headline variables, the nne-off cut and the ongoing price cap, she makes herself seem magnanimous, and undermines any protest few the undermines any protest from the company. Not for nothing is she

becoming our most popular regulator by far. Her other areas of compromise are a willingness lu review the proposed new regime after three years, not five, and the placing of a higher valuation an British Gas itself. She initially said the TransCo International arm, to be demerged next year, was worth between £9 billion and III billion. Now, through clenched teeth it would seem, she is prepared to accept a valuation of £11.7 billion.

The methodology by which she has reached this is arcane, but it is likely to be the centre of the debate if the maner reaches the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Ofgas has taken the worth of the assets of British Gas at three fifths of their book value. Allowing depreciation to be charged at a reduced rate enables an increased asset value. Brinsh Gas says this new figure

still undervalues the assets.

The effect of this higher valua-

Clare and present danger

company in raise revenues by £96 million a year. But British Gas in addition says this figure cannot be reconciled with the effects of Ms Spottiswoode's price cuts. Insiders at the conpany take an even mure hawkish view than its published pronouncements; if there is no give at all, an MMC reference is inevitable. One might have a view on how much of this is posturing. Gas has not had much interest of the MMC interests. much joy out of the MMC in the past, while a reference would drag the matter out until next spring, quite possibly leaving its final resolution in the hands of a Labour government with nu great reason in love the successors to Cedric Brown.

But assume, for a mument, that yesterday's proposals are eventually imposed, and TransCo demerged. What a sad, pinched existence it faces. The company says half its wurkforce, perhaps 10,000 jobs, would have to go. In fact they would not. There are three main variables the board can trint, labour costs, capital spending and dividends. The workforce would slim to

rinn should be to allow the the irreducible minimum needed to do the work, a figure by 10,000 and 20,000 - only British Gas knows where. The rest of the Ofgas-imposed savings would come out of capital spending, again down to an irreducible minimum required to ensure safety, and out of the dividend. That has no such minimum save zero, and it might have to take the brunt of the cut, depending on how the numbers stack up. The market is expecting a dividend cut anyway. But clearly if Ms Spottiswoode has her way, the future as a Transfer chart. the future as a TransCo share-

Bridgeman across the milk divide

holder looks bleak indeed.

☐ IF YOU thought British Gas regulation was complicated, you want to see how they do things down un the farm. Milk is a strange business, the complex-ities uf its marker being in inverse proportion to the simplicity of the actual product. The curious workings of Milk Marque, the co-operative that



supply in England and Wales. have always provoked extreme hostility from big dairy com-panies such as Northern Foods.

Milk Marque is making us pay over the odds for our daily pinta, they say. This impudent suggestion was recently thrown out by the MPs on the agricultural select comminee - but then farmers have votes too, you

Between these vested interests comes John Bridgeman, Direc-tor-General of the Office of Fair Trading. At first sight, the ac-tions he is taking seem modest. He has rejected referring Milk Marque to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission Instead, Milk Marque will have to

change its bidding process. This will allow prices to fall if there is not enough demand from the dairy companies to take up the available supply. There will be a cap placed on the opening price at which Milk Marque can invite bids. And dairy companies will be losers have to bid blind Milk. no longer have to bid blind. Milk Marque will publish its forecasts of the volume of milk available. and details from earlier rounds

of bidding.

The present round of milk pricing, the outcome of which should be known this week, already incorporated the most important of the OFT's changes. The main benefit the dairy industry will see is that the new regime is much more transpar-ent. Milk Marque's discretion will be substantially eroded by the new rules.

Whether we have arrived at a stable solution is questionable. The present pricing round has raised some new doubts over this peculiar quasi-market. Ul-timately, the big dairy processors want to buy more of their milk direct from the farmers. Milk Marque's continuing control over milk haulage can expect to

be the subject of an early challenge in the courts, it will not be the last - until the big dairy firms get their way.

Flight of fancy

THOSE 2,000 holidaymakers who spent last weekend at Gatwick airport will have been amused to learn of the reaction of the Civil Aviadon Authority to their plight. Well, not amused exactly, in fact if any are reading they had better stop here. The CAA, the air industry regulator, said it was all their fault for using cheap charter flights rather than a scheduled service.

Pass on from asking how they were supposed to have known they were booked on a cheap charter flight and what other sort there is in the mass holiday industry. Consider instead what a useful extension of the product liability laws the CAA has suggested. None of this "merchant-able quality" or "fit for its purpose" nonsense; your car's only got three wheels, sir? What did you expect? It's a cheap one.

Food poisoning? Should have paid more for that sandwich. Then extend the idea to financial services. An entire swathe of regulatory machinery swept away, all those funny little acronyms, the whole upset Scrabble-board of SFAs. Sibs and Fimbras. Regulation by cost. A really expensive pension, so it must be a good one, last you for years. The more expensive the broker, the better the advice, But deal through one of those execution-only stockbrokers ur one of the big banks, and you can expect your money to disappear on the next flight to Rio.

Bar code

☐ IF WE are in believe the relevant government minister, and it does go against the grain, then corporate misconduct is being "crushed" because dis-qualifications of directors are rising. This is a little like claiming burglaries are reducing because more and more people are being jailed for them, but never mind. Anyway, just how effective a sanction is dis-qualification? Plenty of rogues have continued running businesses while officially barred, as any consumer watchdog will tell you. Better, surely, a probationary period after the first offence, and then criminal charges for reoffenders.

Liberty Life soars by 58% at halfway

By MARTIN BARROW

LIBERTY LIFE Associarion of Africa, the South African life assurance company that holds a controlling 74.3 per cent interest in Britain's Liberty International Holdings, yesterday reported net profits of £99.4 million for the halfyear to the end of June, a 57.9 per cent increase over the first half of the previous

The profits increase, assisted by accounting changes, left the company target of 20 per cent growth in the current year, said Donald Gordon, chairman and founder of the company.

Total new business written by the Liberty Life Group amounted to £342 million, a 26 per cent advance over the same period of 1995.

Mr Gordon said Liberty Life would continue to maintain its standards by selling quality products. "As far as Liberty Lile is concerned, we are maintaining our standards ... and really we are not going to follow all the speculative approaches that some of our competitors are

Total assets were £11.4 billion at June 30, rising from £10.4 billion. Total capital at June 30 was £3.5 billion, including convertible bonds.

Mr Gordon said the UK activities of Liberty International Holdings had benefited from the establishment of a specialist pensions operation and the launch of Liberty Internanonal Jersey. Liberty Inter-national, which was form-TransAllantic erly TransAllantic Holdings, lifted interim profits to £56.t millinn before tax from £50.3

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Gordon: on track

Sale of components division helps Marley to £63.2m profit

MARLEY, the building materials group, yesterday un-veiled a fall in underlying profits in the first half and said that while most overseas mar-kets were recovering, the UK remains gloomy.

In the six months ended June 30 the company made an underlying pre-tax profit of £20.6 million compared with £24.1 million a year ago. The results were boosted, however, by an exceptional gain of £42.6 million from the sale of its amomotive components divi-sion and two related joint ventures which took pre-tax profits to £63.2 nullion. The sale, which raised £75 million in all, has taken gearing down to 28.7 per cent from 53.7 per cent. Group operating profits were £800,000 ahead at £25.9 million.

David Trapnell, chief execurive, said that while overseas markets have generally recovered in the second quarter, the UK market has been disappointing and remains uncertain because of slow new house building. The UK now accounts for about one-third of the company's business, compared with 50 per cent at the same time last year. In terms of operating profit, the UK accounted for just 20 per cent in the first half of this year



David Trapnell said more acquisitions in plastics may be in the pipeline but the UK market remains gloomy

year ago.

The biggest disappointment. Mr Trapnell said, came in sales of roof riles in the UK. Sales were down by around 15 per cent in the first half. Also disappointing was the de-pressed South African market. Operations in continental

compared with 40 per cent a Europe were badly affected by year ago. Europe were badly affected by harsh weather in the first quarter but firushed the period strongly. Operating profits at Syroco, the U5 plastic furninire company acquired in March last year, were stronger at £7.6 million because of a sharp drop in PVC prices. In the second quarter of last year.

immediately following its acquisilion, Syroco made £2 million operating profit.

The group is looking at making further bolt-on acquisitions, particularly in plastics, Mr Trappell said. Marley is maintaining its

interim dividend, payable on

earnings per share were 15.8p and adjusted were 4.1p. com pared with 5.1p last year.

City analysts downgraded their forecasts for the full year, with UBS moving its estimate from E5t million 10 E47.5

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Lloyd's awaits **American** court ruling

LLOYD's of London will learn today whether anempts to block damaging court action by a group of American names have been successful. Developments in Richmond, Virginia, will have a key bearing on the fate of the Lloyd's £3.2 billion settlement plan. US District Judge Robert

Payne is expected to decide today on whether to grant re-quests for an injunction on the Lloyd's reconstruction and renewal (R&R) proposals. About 100 names have called for a freeze on R&R, saying they require full financial disclosure before deciding whether to back the proposals. Lloyd's has argued that the case should be heard in the UK.

The court adjourned yesterday after a two-day hearing, in which Ron Sandler, the Lloyd's chief executive, endured lengthy stints in the witness box. Judge Payne pressed Lloyd's on the issue of disclosure, saying: "I want to know how difficult it is to give these people what they want." He told counsel for Lloyd's. including Harvey Pitt, a prominent Washington securities lawyer, that he was willing to "wait all tright" to

obtain a satisfactory answer.

months to gather the information required. It is anxious by the Virginia action so close to the deadline for acceptance of the settlement offer. Up to 34,000 names worldwide have until noon next Wednesday in which to return their acceprance forms to Lloyd's.

Lloyd's later said it could take

Judge Payne gave no indica-tion on how he intends to rule, but asked several questions about how an injunction might be drafted. He asked counsel for the American names 10 provide a draft injunction for his guidance. The judge also indicated that any ruling he might make ainst Lloyd's Would be limil ed to forcing additional disclosures for names in America. Mr Sandler has been forced

to break off a series of media briefings to attend proceedings in Virginia. Lloyd's has kept up the pressure on names, warning of the consequences for those who reject the settlement offer. It has stressed its readiness to pursue names for their outstanding liabilities, noting that recent court actions have reconfirmed its ability to act swiftly and effectively.

GrandMet chooses **IDV** chief

BY OUR CITY STAFF

GRAND Metropolitan, the UK wines and spirits group. yesterday named Chuck Phillips as president of IDV Americas, part of the company's International Distillers and Vintners subsidiary.

Mr Phillips is currently president and chief executive of Kraft Canada Incorporated. He will join IDV in early September when he will become a member of IDV's board. As president of IDV Amer-

icas, Mr Phillips will have responsibility for IDV's American drinks business-es, including Heublein, the Paddington Corporation and Carillon Importers. Gilbey Canada and 1DV South America will also come under his wing. Yesterday GrandMel

briefed City analysts about

developments at Pillsbury.

its US food subsidiary. The

company's shares fell 32p to

PERPETUAL, the leading

fund manager, has said it will be several days before it reaches a decision on whether to oppose the merger of Refuge Assurance, in which it holds a 7 per cent stake, and United

Perpetual had threatened to more against the proposed merger between the two life companies at a shareholders' meering nn September 9 because it believed Refuge shareholders were being shirtchanged by the deal. The merger would create a

new company, United Assurance, with a market value of ELS billion and £6.5 hillion assets under management. After meeting members of Reluge's board yesterday. Neil Woodford, Perpetual's senior investment manager, said he

had been broadly consforted by Refuge's presentation, but was still reviewing his options. He added: "I still have the reservations I had prior in the

on life firms' merger plan BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

Perpetual weighs options

meeting, but it will take several days for me to weigh up the information I have heard. I also wish to consult a number of other people whose opinions I respect."

The meeting at Perpetual's headquarters was attended by John Cudworth, Refuge's chief executive. George Mack,

group finance director and deputy chiel executive of United Friendly, and William McDonald, Refuge's financial

Mr Woodford objects to the E631 million assessment of Refuge's embedded value. He believes the figure is closer to I billion.



John Cudworth, left, with George Mack of United

State sues tobacco companies

dants, sought \$2 billion in restitution to the state for past smoking-related healthcare costs, \$2 billion for future obacco companies to disclose

It requests they pay for a corrective public education campaign. issue corrective statements on the health risks of smoking and stop advertising

Anti-Trust Reform acis. Mr Kelley said: "Every year in Michigan, thousands of addicted smokers die from using tobacco company products precisely as the merchants of death have designed and intended for

Through a well-organised campaign of fraud, lies, intimidation and deception, the tobacco companies have avoided legal responsibility for engineering, manufacturing and selling the most deadly and hamīful consumer product in history while reaping billions of

6-MONTH'S GROUP I	RESULTS (UN	(AUDITED)
	6 months to 30th June 1996 £000s	6 months to 30th June 1995 £000s
Net Interest Receivable	15,588	12,938
Other Income and Charges	4,344	<u>3,173</u>
Toral Income	19,932	16,111
Administrative Expenses	8,198	7,256
Operating Profit before Provisions	11,734	8,855
Provisions for Loans, Advances and Guarantees	1,280	1,750
Profit on Ordinary Activities	10,454	7,105
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Gross Capital	121,887	109,831
Total Assets (£m)	1,558.3 m	1,508.2 m

The Group results as above are unaudited

- Asset growth for the half year of 3.3%
- 5trong gross capital position of 8.7%
- Mortgage losses reduced by 27%

Paul Hughes, Chief Executive commented:

"The results reflect a strong half year's performance. The first six month's level of profitability has bowever, been exceptional but is unlikely to be sustainable in the second half of the year following adjustments to the interest rate margin arising from both competitive product offers and the Society's mutual stance,

It is particularly pleasing to see mortgage losses reduce significantly, a trend which is also reflected in our level of

The strong capital position and relatively low management expense ratio will enable the Society to continue to compete



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MMC may weave into a rural row

BY A CORRESPONDENT

THE Monopolies and Mergers Commission is being asked to investigate the rural world of Harris Tweed, where Scottish islanders are said to be confused and worried over moves to introduce personal

The weavers of Lewis and Harris have been told by Macleod-Mackenzie, the islands' largest mill group, that signing an exclusive contract is the only way to get priority in supplying future weaving yarn. But the move has angered weavers — not far the mills to try tu du

yesterday called on the commission to investigate. The new co-operative mill company. Harris Tweed Weavers, claims the offer of personal contracts is a restrictive practice by a nearmonopoly supplier and is raising significant barriers to the entry of new

competitors. Donald Morrison, a director of Harris Tweed Weavers, said: This sort of thing goes against the spirit of weaving as a community industry. The aim should be tu get as much work as possible for the islands

a rival fledgeling tweed producer that each other down." More than 400 home-based weavers have been asked to sign the contract that also offers technical advice and a close working relationship to those whn agree to become so-called premier weavers.

A 44-year-old weaver from Lewis said that the matter had left the islands' weavers "really confused and worried" about the best way forward for them to secure work. He added: "I think we all want to be

independent, but also want steady work. Whatever we decide to do we will be upsening someone." The Inland Revenue has been brought into the as the new cooperative has given a warning that weavers could lose their self-employment status if they signed an exclusive Harris Tweed is made from pure

new wool and is handmade by crofters in their homes. It is known as a hardwearing fabric widely used in tailoring, fashion and furnishings.

Recent developments in the indus-Iry have seen the introduction of new double-width looms that can also cope better with lighter grades of cloths that are more sought after by the international fushion industry.

for \$14bn FROM REUTER IN LANSING

MICHIGAN became the 13th state to take the tobacco industry to court yesterday, filing a lawsuit seeking \$14 billion in damages from leading tobacco companies and their wholesale distributors. Frank Kellev, Michigan Al-tomey-General, said the suit, which names 28 separate defen-

anticipated healthcare costs and \$10 billion in puniove damages. The suit, filed in Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing, also asks the court to order all research information on the effects of smoking that relate to public-health issues.

that targets children, and pay civil penalties for violations of the Consumer Protection and

those products to be used. dollars in profit."



OLIVER AUGUST

Gas shares edge ahead as regulator eases off

other fast-trading shares, Brit-ish Gas saw 27 million of its shares change hands yesterday. Analysts strongly disagreed with the group's response to the Ofgas announcement of a 20 per cent compulsory price cut for its pipeline business. While the utility's managers protested, brokers raised their share price target and the shares

rose sharply.

Analysts said improved revenue projections and other factors under the proposed regime would improve the British Gas dividend.

Speculation had it that the initial enthusiasm would reverse should the group choose to reject the final proposal very strongly.

The real test for the share price will come should British Gas decide to take the issue to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC),

A leading analyst, who declined to be named, said the Ofgas proposals were "very good", with the regulator conceding ground in several key areas, "British Gas would be absolutely mad to go to the MMC after this," he said.

The share price has languished since the original pricing proposals were published but bounced back yesterday, climbing 612p to 20412p. The Calor Group was lifted in the utility's slipstream, up 3p at 247p.

In the transport sector Mersey Docks & Harbour was the biggest loser, Analysts said they will downgrade their fullyear forecasts for the group after £4.5 million losses at Eurolink took the market by

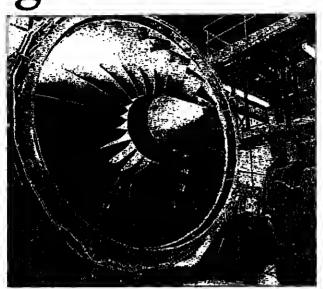
fnigo Edsberg at Panmure Gordon said the exceptional charges caused the fall, but he pointed out that the shares could be extremely cheap next year. "They are not a sell." he said. The shares closed at 10-ip, down llp.

British Airways fell op to 530p as the battle to push through the alliance with American Airlines continues.

Rolls-Royce announced it had won a £60 million order from UPS for engines for five more Boeing 757s. This raises the package carrier's total number of Rolls-Royce powered 757s to 40. The share moved from 21812p to 222p.

In the banking sector NatWest was down to 674p from 689p after SBC Warburg moved from a "buy" to a

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A £60m order boosted shares in Rolls-Royce by 312p

"hold" note. HSBC was down 3p to £11.62 and Allied Irish Bank was down 212p to 364p after repurchasing \$100 million of its own undated variable rate notes. Abbey

National was up 5p at 602p. their record high due to some profit-taking. They were down

after yesterday's results and closed up 12p at 547p. GrandMet shares were off EW Fact, the training company, saw its share price rise after strong first half interim 212p from 477p. The company results and an executive reshuffle. It moved from 75p to had called in analysts to

Unigate's shares rose sharply yesterday morning from 422p to 432p in anticipation of lower selling prices for liquid milk as Milk Marque agreed to amend its system for milk sales. But it may not be too late to snatch a few more shares on the

explain the situation at the Pillsbury food business. The presentation was said to have

en well received. Railtrack slipped after yeserday's talk of US stakebuilding, ending the day at 2481 2p. down from 2551 2p.

British Telecom traded up ¹2p to 374p on the news that it will introduce new pricing systems. Cable & Wireless, now ex-dividend, rose to

Reed also moved up from 131p On the Alternative Investment Market Marine & Mercantile, oil developers, said they are aiming to secure a field development project as soon as possible which, along with its Czech project, will lead

to early cash flow. It said two

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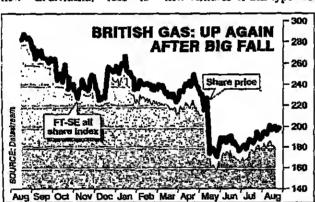
81p. Most of the business

training sector was stable but

40912p from 40312p and Vodafone fell from 24412p to

242p after Tuesday's results. BSkyB benefited from the

positive mood in the market



Ukraine have been continuing. The share price rose from 77p to 80p.

Shares in Zergo, the information securities product company, also rose after fullyear results. Beeson Gregory. house broker, put a "buy" tag on the stock and it went up lOp to 230p. Zergo incurred a £215,000 pre-tax loss but the small profit before exceptionals was seen as a reassuring result.

Moorfield Estates, property company, saw its share price remain unchanged after its open offer closed on Tuesday. A 49.69 per cent take-up on the offer was achieved, the company said

yesterday. Better than expected profits lifted stocks in Marley, the building materials company, from 123p to 125p. Overseas markets, where almost two thirds of Marley's activities are now based, are said to be growing strongly, while the UK market remains

uncertain". Analysts remained uncertain about the prospects of a further rate cut. Weaker than expected UK July retail sales volumes could give Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, scope to make a cut, economists said, although the underlying trend in retail sales remains

strong.
Andrew Smith, Credit Lyon-nais economist, said: "While the underlying trend is upwards, this figure will not stop Clarke if he wants to ease interest rates."

GILT-EDGED: The Bundeshank Council meets today for the first time since the summer recess and futures traders' thoughts were already on a possible German interest rate change

The only thing that will help stabilise the markets now is a move by the Bundesbank to cut the repo rate," said one broker. Uncertainty has increased in the markets since early this week when an indenendent renort showed the German economy moving towards more growth. September gilt futures settled at £107.15 down £1732.

□ NEW YORK:Shares on Wall Street continued to drop, with investors particularly ing liability challenge for Phil-Morris. The Dow Jones Industrial average was 37.36 points lower by midday.

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Dutch courage

Without a big pickup in

house building or an in-

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housing, Marley's sales in

the UK are likely to remain

at best static or, as has

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The slight worry for inves-

tors is that Marley may have

begun its diversification

tiles, fall into decline.

IN THE end, it wasn't angry dockers. frightened customers or competing ports that brought down Mersey Docks & Harbour Company. It was its own management. After all the hue and cry, the strike cost the company a trifling \$600,000. When compared with the £4.5 million loss incurred in running a ferry to Holland for six months, Mersey Docks would seem to be bener off managing labour disputes than trying to run a business.

That is not entirely fair as the Mersey Docks bosses did an excellent job in running the old firm. Despite the grinding effect of the strike on nervous customers, tonnage was well up in the Port of Liverpool and, more impressive, container traffic, the target of the strikers, was up a healthy 4 per ceni.

Unfortunately, keeping a ody port running like clockwork is not enough to keep the board

of Mersey Docks amused. The company has built up a shipping business on the Irish Sea, which is now suffering because of a sudden build-up of capacity stimulated by the Northern Ireland peace talks. Not content with that Mersey Docks acquired a strug-gling ferry service to Holland 18 months ago. Passenger volumes have failed to materialise and the business may well be shut down with accumulated losses of some £13 million.

There is a curious virus that seems to afflict directors of privatised businesses. Not content with managing a dull but profitable monopoly, they suddenly develop a craving for the rough and tumble of the free market. Mersey Docks' diversification into shipping is not as great a disaster as were the commercial property ambitions of Associated British Ports but it should ring the same alarm bells.

away from the UK market at

its nadir. Bottled-up demand

suggests that a surge in new

housebuilding is due within

the next 12 to 18 months. At that point, Marley may

begin to regret its bias to

overseas markets and inves-

tors may choose to focus on

companies such as Hep-

worth and BPB which can

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reap the benefits.

Marley

AFTER years stuck with the boom and bust of the UK construction market. Marley is finally liberated. Two years of investment overseas leave the building materials group with a third of its business outside the UK compared with 50 per cent a year ago. And Marley plans to continue buying business-

es abroad. Given the state of the UK housing sector, few would dispute that Marley has done the right thing. While building societies trumpet that more and more people are borrowing money to finance housing transactions, the market for roof tiles remains weak. The new mortgages are financing cashbacks, home improvement and purchases of older houses but precious few new

MARLEY LEAVES HOME

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GrandMet

houses are being built.

PILLSBURY is the story that GrandMet are currently keen to sell to the market. The food division has a low profile in this country and earlier attempts to launch its "doughboy" products in the UK have met with limited success. But the home-baking culture continues to thrive in the United States - and Pillsbury provides popular part-baked products for those families too busy to make

their cookies or croissants from scratch. Yesterday's analysis meeting was basically an image-

building exercise. The that was not already known in the market - other than it had forced through an average 4 per cent price rise across its food businesses. But GrandMet's share price has until recently been overdependent on activity in the drinks sector, even though fDV, its drinks arm, only provides 40 per cent of prof-

DOLLAR RATES

its. The price has jumped 50p since it emerged last month that Guinness had briefly considered buying IDV.

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The market discovered that while tales of a takeover bid were fantasy, GrandMet had temporarily stolen a march on its main rival in the drinks

Launching a corrective to the market's obsession with drinks can be no bad thing, especially when the consensus is that its food businesses and the Burger King franchise are in pretty rude health. It is food, after all. that will need to fuel future

rises in the shares. There are still those who ether GrandMet's consumer brand portfolio has sufficient international clout. Converting the doubters may take more than public relations.

Lyons Irish

The minority shareholders in Lyons Irish Holdings have staged a show of defiance against an Anglo-Dutch invasion. Only a handful have accepted Unilever's offer of fr 323p a share, the same price Unilever paid to Allied Domecq earlier this year for

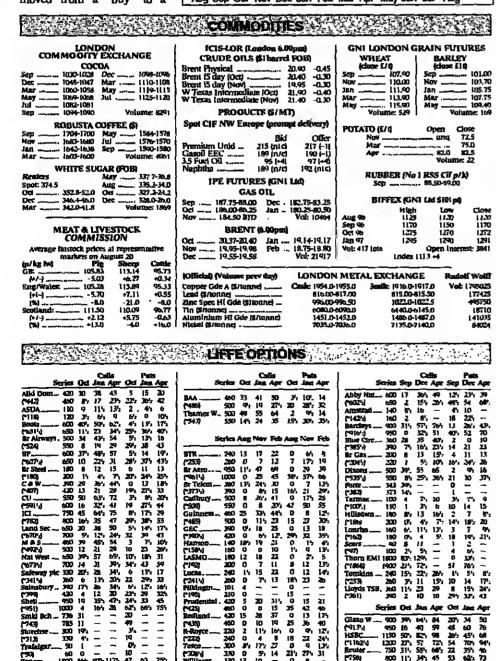
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its 75 per cent stake. Lyons has 60 per cent of the highly profitable Irish tea market, and has been one of Ireland's most consistently successful companies. But hopes that Unilever might be persuaded to cough up fr 400p a share are misguided.

In the short term, Unilever is unlikely to cut the dividend or otherwise disadvantage Lyons' shareholders. They may feel comfortable with this position, having put up with a controlling sha er for decades.

But it is a dull game to play, with a risk of increasing illiquidity in the stock. Because it is unconditional. Unilever's offer will remain open, probably until the end of November and shareholders might as well accept it.

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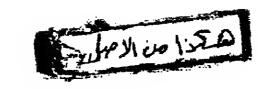
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No fairy tale as writ flies

CITILDREN. children. Andersen Consulting has issued a writ against Anderson Management Consultants, a smaller London rival. which someone seems to think might be mistaken for the mighty Andersen itself. No connection, uf course — but Andersen wants blood, ti is demanding a change of name, and wants its cut of any revenue lost as a result of these dastardly factics. Excessive? Anderson [with an o) certainly thinks so. It says it has been using the name for the past 10 years without any problems, Joe Gournal, the founder, says: "I think it's a bit pushing credibility to the far edge tn say we're passing uur-selves off as Anderson."

Boring? Not us

DO CIVIL engineers have a sense of humour? Yellow Pages is to remove the classification "Boring" along with its reference "See Civil Engineers" from all directories in response to a request by the Institution of Civil Engineers. Apparently, sensi-tive souls there failed to see the funny side of the directory's reference to ground engineering.

Life and art

SELLING life insurance and comedy make for strange bedfellows, but then Peter Rosengard, Abbey Life's top salesman is no stranger to either. As co-founder of the Comedy Store in Leicester Square, he was influential in making some of the UK's more outrageous comedians famous. Now, he is embarking on another comic mission by writing and pro-ducing a TV sitcom based on the antics of six British life insurance salesmen. The series, called Life!, is in its early stages but Mr Rosengard says he is in talks with several television companies.



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Gambling man NO STOPPING Sol Kerz-

ner, the South Africanhorn casino king, back in the news over a R2 million donation to the African National Congress. Kerzner, 60, has learned up with Mery Griffin, the American chat show, to take a crack at Atlantic City New Jersey a prize which has eluded him for the past 13 years. Griffin's gaming company is merging with a subsidiary of Kerzner's Sun International Hotels, in a stock-forstock deal valued at \$210 million. The deal needs the approval of state authorities -- denied to Kerzner when he tried to go it alone in 1983. He has since had better luck with a resort on Paradise Island in the Bahamas, Butch Kerzner, Sun's president, says the idea is to develop themed resorts in the heart of Atlantic's famous Boardwalk, the centre of a \$3.7 billion gaming market.

INVESTIGATIONS are under way at the gas regulator's offices to find the origin of the leak of the confidential letter from lan Byatt. water regulatnr, to his gas counterpart expressing concern over some of the methodology used in the TransCo pricing controls. But, it emerged yesterday, that the letter could have found its way into the Ofgas library, which has open doors for anyone to browse through non-confidential correspondence

ECONOMIC VIEW



ANTHONY HARRIS

In the long run, growth may prove to be good for tax cuts

Government deficits are a real problem

raising long-term interest rates

and stifling

private investment

merica is promised "supply side" tax cuts if Bob Dole, the Republican contender, wins he presidential election; and British taxes, as you will have read, are likely to be cut in November because the Treasury enjoyed good privatisation proceeds last month.

Easy gratification? Cumpare two other news items; in Canberra, Australians have been rioling against spend-ing cuts, while the Italian Left is marching against privatisation. The French uniuns, meanwhile, are expected to make these protests look lily-livered when the barricade season opens later this month.

What has enraged the French is a programme of spending cuts and job losses planned to reduce the budget deficit: the cuts have been painfully real, but the French budget deficit has remained exactly as big as before. (The US Federal budget, by contrast, is well on its way to balance — a highly significant difference, as we will see.l Clearly, then, there is more to this

tax-and-borrow question than meets the eye. If there were not, indeed, why has lax cutting been out of fashion internationally ever since President Bush ate his promises and started to address the US deficit?

The truth is that government deficits are a real problem, raising long-term interest rates and stifling private investment; they also breach the Maastricht convergence criteria. "Get your house in order" as central bankers especially Germans - like to advise. But, in real life, cutting deficits is not a such simple matter.

Try lower taxes, said President Reagan paradoxically. Tax cuts will so energise the economy that revenue will rise, not fall. It didn't work: the economy grew, but the deficit exploded. Perhaps, indeed, the formula was never intended to work. In an interview after retirement, he claimed that the deficit would prove his most enduring monument: it would put a brake on federal spending for decades to come. He had, in effect, killed tax-and-spend liberalism just as he killed Soviet Communism, by spending it into the

It is ironic that Alzheimer's disease will prevent Mr Reagan from enjoying the spectacle of Mr Dole trying to revive the policy that he denounced at the time; but it was at first based on a fashionable theory. Arthur Laffer, an economic journalist, propounded the Laffer Curve, which, he claimed, proved that tax revenues would rise as rates were cut. This is not pure nonsense: there is clearly some point at which the disincentive effect of punitive tax rates will stifle the promised revenues. But where? Laffer didn't say.
A mathematical economist at Birkbeck College did produce an estimate some 20 years ago. Although this was means as a joke, the maths were serious, and the conclusion - that the point of no return was at a tax rate of 47

per cent - may help to explain why cuts in higher rates have indeed produced Laffer returns (and why Tony Blair will be cautious in raising them again). But nobody is likely to claim again that tax cuts are a painless road to balanced budgets.

The case for a UK cut in November looks more straightforward: higher revenue now, less needed in future. Wrong again: indeed, this Good Housekeeping approach, or the Law of Thatcher's Handbag, is mure insid-iously wrong than Laffer. The Curve looks like nnnsense, but contains some truth. The handbag theorem - cash in, cash out looks like common sense, but



Australians rioted in Canberra against harsh spending cuts imposed by the coalition Government

is, in fact, a compound of errors. It overlooks half of the budget - the consequences of actions supposed to "save"; it makes no distinction between income and capital: and it is a formula for destablising the economy, stimulating it when reveues are strong, deflating it when they are weak. So, but for a saving clause, are the rules of the Maastricht treaty.

First, consequences: Alain Juppe, the French Prime Minister, knows only too well by now that there are two sides to the budget. He has made massive cuts in subsidies and defence and welfare spending; but these actions have so depressed the economy that the "savings" have vanished in social spending and weak revenue. The British disillusion has not been so dramatic - no riots yet: but our repeated failure to meet the deficit forecasts published with the Budget tell the same basic story. Welfare cuts have restrained economic growth. Receipts from privarisation have tended to vanish, as the Treasury no longer receives the profits of the enterprises sold off, but does have to support the workers sacked or retired early in such numbers. In spite of last month's government surplus. the City still expects a borrowing disappointment in November.

And what about the family silver, as Harold MacMillan called it? Under ordinary company accounting rules, privarisation should be treated not as extraordinary revenue but as a demerger. (In national accounts terms, privatisation reduces the borrowing requirement, but not the public sector financial deficit). The proceeds should therefore be spent not on tax cuts, but on debt reduction, so shrinking both sides of the national balance sheet.

This is sound reasoning when applied to profitable assets: but it is not so easy to generalise, as Gordon Brown has sought to to in his Golden Rule: borrowing for revenue spending bad, borrowing for investment good. The difficulty is to define "investment": under existing Budget conventions, it means anything that lasts a long time. Borrow to finance roads? No problem. They should help economic and revenue growth. Schools? Virtuous, but the payoff, if any, is long term. Tanks and warships? These actually tend to make future budget problems worse, for they demand trained crews and expensive

spares.

MrBrown's fallback position is nuch more sophisticated: that budget balances should aim, through the cycle, to hold the national debt constant as a proportion of national income. This is already a standard IMF test of prudence: and while many European governments are struggling to cut bloated debt, the British national debt is afready well within the Maastricht

why they got it wrong.

That could prove a blessing in disguise, though, because it would make the officials my harder. Ever since Keynesian demand manage-ment went out of fashion, officials have got worse and worse at forecasting the business cycle. Our own Treasury competely missed the 1990 recession, while OECD growth projections remained stuck at 3 per cent for several years. This cycle-blindness is a major reason for Europe's present woes: the effort, especially in Germany and France, to balance budgets by deflating weak-economies. In their effort to fulfil the Maastricht timetable they have, in effect, been stunned by Mrs Thatcher's fiscal handbag: which ought to give her some ironic satisfaction.

Are there, then, no golden rules for budget-making? Certainly none that are fool-proof. Not even riots mean that policy must be wrong: they are sometimes the price to be paid for correcting past errors, notably the unsustainable pension and welfare committments common in the EU.

But obstinate recession and unem ployment do look like evidence for the prosecution, since the US has managed to escape both for several years. This does not necessarily prove brilliance: more, a perverse kind of luck. The fact that both the federal Government and the commercial banking system gut into deep financial trouble at the same time dictated a policy mix

The result could be called a supplyside tax increase (not an electionwinning slogan). The combination of a shrinking deficit (now down to half the Maastricht level) to reassure bond investors and cheap stock market capital has sustained what may prove to be as much as a decade of steady. investment-led growth. Revenues are buoyant and spending, thanks to low

unemployment, restrained.

Barring inflationary accidents, the next American president may even be able to turn the slogans upside down and prove not that tax cuts are good for growth, but that growth, in the long run, is good for tax cuts.

limits. So who could possibly object to the Brown formula? Only, perhaps, the officials told to project the cyclically-corrected deficit, and then to explain to the Treasury Comminee a year later

that has worked like magic: higher taxes and much lower interest rates.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Bob Dole is trying to revive a Reagan policy he once denounced

Environmental protection should be the first principle of energy policy

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If not, does this mean that

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Yours faithfully

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From the Executive Director. ment policy for the renewables The British Wind Energy Associanon.

Sir. It was heartening to see that the discussion about energy (Christine Buckley, July 24) covered at least to a degree the environmental issues, for, of all industrial activities, energy production is probably that which affects the environment most. There is therefore an extremely strong case for environmental protection being the first principle of energy policy, with the question of price following.

Tim Eggar, the former Energy Minister, is qualed as "indicating that further support of the renewables, such as wind, wave and solar nower. may not be guaranteed once they have proceeded sufficiently down the development path." While present govern-

Salutary lessons for the Old Lady

From Ms Morjorie Lishman Sir, Well, I'll bet the Bank of England is pretty shaken up with all those incisive "themes" in the Arthur Andersen Review of Supervision and Surveillance Report.

It must take courage from the world's most expensive consultants to come up with such radical recommendations as maintaining the Bank's supervisory style (honed in the management of a stream of debacles such as BCC1 and Baringsl, upgrading the supervisory and IT skills of supervision staff - and even the recruitment of a few souls with specialist knowledge or skills. Surely such rampant innova-non will leave the Old Lady's

kniekers in a positive twist. Yours faithfully, MARJORIE LÍSHMAN. 9 Elwill Way, Beckenham, Kent,

Settlement of pension age needs to give equal treatment to men

From Mr David Lindsay Sir, More urgent than linking the state pension to average earnings, as advocated by Maureen Colguhoun (Business Letters August S) is. surely, a settlement of the pension age issue in a manner that will, at the same time. give men the equal treatment that has for too long been tlenied them, and, at last, allow the pension to commence when earnings finally cease - not years after, as now for so many.

The adoption of 60 as the common qualifying age for the basic state pension would still leave the UK paying less than 5 per cent of GDP for it — one of the lowest in the European Union - and any additional cost to the National Insurance fund, after taking account of savings in other social security benefits (such as for unem-

nlovment and incapacity), could be more than covered by, for example, abolishing the anomalous upper earnings limit for Nt contributions (a fair quid pro quo for the progressive tax deductions higher earners enjoy for private pension contributions).

Indeed, using 5 per cent of GDP as an overall state pension regulator, there would still be room for some pension improvement, eg at higher

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British Rail on track for full privatisation

The South East franchise is the latest to be sold, Jonathan Prynn reports

year ago, rail privati-sation hung in the balance. A succession of highly damaging leaks, most harmfully on safety, severely undermined City and public confidence in the self-off and Labour was poised to move in for the kill But the Government's nerve held, Labour became bogged down in internal disputes over its "renationalisation policy and 12 months on, the comptetion of the BR demotition job is

in sight. Yesterday's sale of the South East franchise means that more than half of pasnger services as measured by fares revenue are now in private hands, a landmark that was originally due to be reached by April. However, even four months late is far better than most of the doom mongers were predicting as recently as Christmas and the pace of privatisation of the remaining franchises continues to accelerate.

Crincs argue that Roger Salmon, the franchise direcior, has concentrated on the easy half of British Rail,

modernised, prestige lines Coast, or affluent London commuter belt ser-vices. The low glamour

and highly subsidised rural routes of the North and West and the major urban networks of the Midland and northern conurbations remain to be sold,

However, the obvious hunger for franchises among the main groups jockeying for position in the post-privatisation world means that no more than a tiny handful of lines will remain in public hands by the election. Already, the outline shape

of the private passenger railway is beginning to emerge. There will be half a dozen main players, includ-ing Stagecoach, unless it is forced out of future bidding because of its acquisition of Porterbrook, National Express, CGEA. the French transport and waste group that was awarded South East, Sea Containers, and possibly one of the other large bus companies. There will also be a scattering of management buyout teams.

What will take longer to emerge is the benefits, if any, these latter day successors of the Big Four of the pre-nationalisation era will

bring to passengers. Most of the the tangible gains have been pretty marginal — a free cup of tea here, an extra bus link there — surely not the best that the private sector has to offer. Most disappointing, and alarming, has been the failure to pension off dilapidated slam

door stock. More encouraging was the announcement last week by Christopher Garnett, the chief executive of Sea Containers, that fares between London and Edinburgh were being cut to £19 to take on the domestic air carriers. It is this sort of aggressive till at the competition that

British Rail never dared try. In the longer term, the greatest test of privarisation will come with the first big economic downlurn. Already, the rail industry grapevine is buzzing with rumours about successful bidders returning cap in hand to Mr Salmon, asking, like corporate Oliver Twists. for more subsidy. While this almost certainly has not happened yet, there is liftle doubt that Mr Salmon, has

driven highly demanding 6 The poll tax financial on wheels' is bidders, With the hot breath now effectively of the Trea-sury "no" a done deal 9 men warm-

ing the back of his neck at every negotiation meeting, Mr Salmon has had little room for generosity. However, there seems little chance of wholesale cuts in services, for all the early fears. If one of the successful bidders goes belly up there will always be ruthless corporate predators such as Stagecoach's Brian Souter around to pick up their franchises.

Labour, meanwhile, has virtually thrown in the towel, appointing Andrew Smith, a hard man of the Treasury team, to calm things down on the transport portfolio after the excitement of Clare Short's brief incumbency.

Rail privatisation. "poll tax on wheels" that would bring down John Major is now effectively a done deal. In due course, John Welsby, the last ever chairman of British Rail, will collect his kinghthood for not rocking the boat and one day, who knows, we will see Bob Horton, the chairman of Railtrack, in the House of Lords. Assuming there is one, that is,

BUILDING SOCIETY

6-MONTH'S GROUP I	RESULTS (U)	(AUDITED)
	6 months to 30th June 1996 £7000s	6 months to 30th June 1995 _£7000s
Net Interest Receivable	15,588	12,938
Other Income and Charges	4,344	3,173
Total Income	19,932	16,111
Administrative Expenses	<u>8,198</u>	7,256
Operating Profit before Provisions Provisions for Loans, Advances and Guarantees	11,734	g,85S 1,750
Profit on Ordinary Activities	10,454	7,105
Tax on Profit on Ordinary Activities Profit for the Half Year	3,4S0 7,004	2,344 4,761
Gross Capital Total Assets (£m)	121,887 1,558.3 m	109,831 1,508.2 m

The Group results as above are unaudited

Asset growth for the half year of 3.3%

Strong gross capital position of 8.7%

Mortgage losses reduced by 27%

Paul Hughes, Chief Executive commented: "The results reflect a strong half year's performance. The first six month's level of profitability has however, been exceptional but

is unlikely to be sustainable in the second half of the year following adjustments to the interest rate margin arising from both competitive product offers and the Society's mutual stance. It is particularly pleasing to see mortgage losses reduce

significantly, a trend which is also reflected in our level of The strong capital position and relatively low management

expense ratio will enable the Society to continue to compete successfully".



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Bad debt fall helps lift bank profits

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE

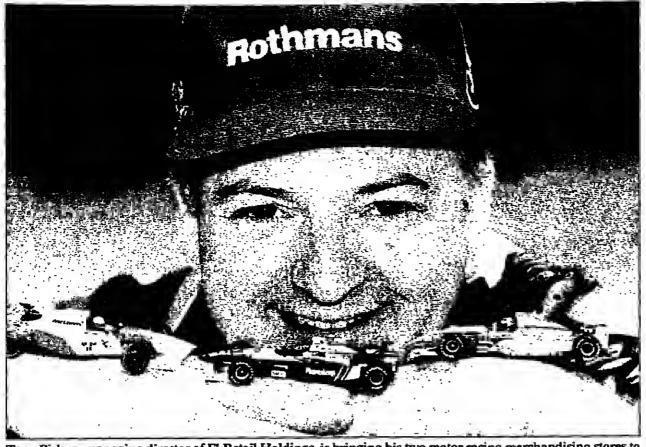
THE Commonwealth Bank, Australia's biggest retail bank, achieved a 14 per cent rise in net profits to A\$1.12 billion (£560 nullion) for the year to June 1996. The profits, the first to be reported since the Australian Government sold its remaining 50.4 per cent stake last month in the country's biggest share offer, were helped by a sharp fall in bad debts and an improvement in the bank's cost to income ratio.

The new partly paid shares which made their debut last month at \$6, rose 31 cents to A\$7.23 in heavy trading while existing shares also rose 31 cents to A\$11.35.

David Murray, manag-ing director, said the result were "creditable" but warned that profits for the year had been held back by a reduction in horse lending margins and a decline in the capacity to recover costs for retail transaction services. He also warned that the bank faced continuing margins pressure, which meant underlying earnings for the current year would be flat, before the impact of a A\$1 billion share buyback which formed part of the Govern-

ment's sale of its stake. He said: "We see three factors affecting the outlook for Australian banks: the operating environment has deteriorated; there has been an uplift in troublesome loans in the fourth quarter, and costs." Total assets grew 6 per cent tu A\$109 billion.

The share offer, which together with the share buyback reaped some A\$5.2 billion for the Australian Government, was more than two and a half times oversubscribed, with particularly strong demand from overseas institutions who ended with arnund 20 per cent of the bank. Under the twotranche offer - the first of its kind anempted in Australia - investors paid a first fixed instalment of A\$6 with a second instalment of A\$4.45 to be paid by Nuvember 1997.



Tony Pickup, managing director of FI Retail Holdings, is bringing his two motor racing merchandising stores to the Ofex next month in an offer for subscription to raise £450,000. A total of 1.5 million shares are being placed at 30p each, giving the four-month-old company a £945,000 capitalisation and valuing Mr Pickup's stake at £268,000.

Deutsche Telekom woos wary small investors

IN FRANKFURT

DEUTSCHE TELEKOM, the German telecoms conglomer-ate, yesterday outlined its programme of cheaper shares for private investors. The move is aimed at luring scepocal Germans into buying shares when the state-owned company is privaosed in November.

Telekom has come up with a ariety of carrots to dangle before traditionally equityaverse German investors. There will be price reductions

BNFL the UK nuclear fuels

company, has won a \$600

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clean up one of the largest

nuclear sites In America

BNFL Inc., a US subsid-

iary, is part of a consortium of

by the US Department of

(Martin Barrow writes).

for private investors and loyalty shares for those who hold their shares for three years.

The price reductions and the lovalty shares would be available for the first 300 shares purchased per investor. The company said the prospectus relating to the share issue would be available in October.

The sell-off will be Germany's biggest privatisation and one of Europe's largest public offerings. When it is fully sold off, Telekom is expected to account for 4 per cent of the total value of the Dax index of

BNFL wins \$600m US order

Energy to clean up the mas-

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awarded a \$6 billion contract disposal. BNFL Inc. will also since it was formed six years

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German shares, Telekom exwho are members of AIF, the pects to gain about DM15 share information forum, would receive preferential treatment when the shares billion from the listing. The goodwill of private inwere issued, Telekom said. vestors is considered essential

Telekom will start a marketif the issue is to be a success as the sell-off will require ining campaign today aimed at creased levels of liquidity. attracting more members for Nicole Cousins, telecoms analyst with Bank Julius Baer the AIF, which has had 1.5 million inquiries from invesin Frankfurt, said: "Small tors interested in joining. New shareholder consciousness members must register by the

levels are very low in

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Telekom seems to be making

all the right ntoves to raise them." Would-be investors

personnel to Westinghouse in

More than 19,000 people

are employed on the site, which was built in the early

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ness worth almost \$1 billion

BNFL Inc. has won busi-

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beginning of October. The share's price range and the price reduction for small investors will be made known in the second half of October.

German banks are putting their weight behind the sell-off by offering attractive savings plans and special provisions to would-be share buyers.

Joachim Kroeske, Tele-kom's chief financial officer, said private investors would be allowed to buy a maximum of 300 shares at a special reduced rate and could invest up to DMI0,000 in Telekom

Analysts said that implied that the shares could be of penalties in other European fered to individual investors at DM33 each.

Young complain about

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY NOUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

low pay

MORE THAN a third of 18 to 24-year-olds earn less than £100 a week, while two in five are showing a growing apathy. about politics, according to figures from the TUC.

Half of those questioned by MORI and NOP for the TUC report, published today, said that they were treated unfairly at work, with the most com mon complaints being low pay and poor management.
Two in five said they

planned to vote in the next general election, a fall of about 10 per cent from the 50 per cent estimated turnout of t8 to 24year-olds at the last general election.

Seven out of sen questinned in the survey, which covered 2.500 young people, said that they felt politicians did not understand what working life was really like.

Four in ten said that they thought the quality of life for their age group would worsen over the next year, compared with one in 1en who believed it

The TUC said that the report, which found three in five young people thought unions were essential to protect workers' interests, countered the argument that "Maior's children" reject collective values and

organisation. Young people are to become an increased target for union efforts after the study also revealed that 86 per cent felt ill-informed about union

The TUC study comes as Labour research shows that nearly one in five households of working age has no adult in

Scrutiny of government figures conducted for lan McCartney, chief employment spokesman, reveals that 18 per cent of non-pensioner homes had no adults working.

TUC analysis shows that 40 leading UK companies have

made no plans to set up European works councils on a voluntary basis. Companies have a month left to make voluntary plans, or face the imposition of a standard European model. If they do nothing within six months of that imposition date those companies could face legal countries where they also

VAT continues to be the most extraordinary of

taxes. When it was introduced, the then

Chancellor of the Exchequer. Anthony Bar-

ber, said we would have "the simplest VAT in

Europe". It is a remark that has conte to

haunt the Treasury. VAT. they thought, would be simple. After all it is a simple

percentage tax and reimbursal system. To

someone with no guile at all. VAT would seem

to be a book entry and little more.

But the current Chancellor thinks other-

wise. Not only was a supposed shortfall of

revenue through VAT avoidance fingered

earlier this year as the reason why the

nation's finances were in a mess, but, since

then, increasingly clumsy efforts to cut back

on people obtaining refunds and repayments

of VAT have been made.

At the same time, VAT is understood by few.

And that is probably why the Chancellor blamed VAT shortfalls. Most people have no

understanding of VAT, and, given the complex-

ity of the tax, they should probably keep it that

way. But it does make it easy for the Covernment to say that something is all the fault

of mischievous VAT plan-

ning. It knows that most

people have no way of judg-

ing whether this is true or not. For the sheer complexity

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Large share sales at **Universal Salvage**

CLIFF BASSETT, chairman of Universal Salvage, has raised CLIFF BASSETT, chairman at Universal Salvage, it as raised 52.07 million through the disposal of one million shares in the company, which manages the disposal of vehicle write-offs. He retains a 29.2 per cent shareholding. The shares were sold at 267p, compared with a placing price of 149p when the company obtained a stock market listing in September 1995. Siewart Bussen and Jacqui Sunon, two other substantial shareholders, have raised \$1.6 million and £1.34 million respectively through the disposal of shares. Stewart Bassen retains an interest of 8.0 per cent and Ms Sunon holds 9.3 per cent. The shares were unchanged at 268p yesterday.

The company said the share sales were made at the request of Charterhouse Tilney, the company's stockbrokers, in order to sarisfy market demand for the shares. The three investors remain subject to the orderly market restrictions imposed at the time of the flotadon of the company.

Inspec plan approved

INSPEC, the speciality chemicals group that is buying Shell's fine chemicals outfit, yesterday obtained shareholder approval for its zero-risk staff share option scheme, but with the compromises detailed in The Times yesterday. In a thinlyanended extraordinary meeting, no questions were raised about the scheme, which allows staff to subscribe for up to £8 million of shares, but only pay for them if the market price rises above 206.6p. Its shares held at 201p yesterday.

Pemberstone payout

PEMBERSTONE, which specialises in buying, managing and subsequently selling Business Expansion Scheme (BES) assured lenancy companies, is paying an interim dividend of lp a share after reporting pre-tax profits of £1.t million for the half-year to June 30. After a restructuring, there is no direct comparison for the first half of the previous year. Profits were £373,000 for the 13 months to December 31. Pemberstone has bought seven BES companies since its September 1995 float.

Reverse for Zergo

ZERGO, the software security company whose shares trade on the Alternative Investment Market, incurred losses of £214.693 before tax in the year to the end of April, compared with profits of £12,769 in the previous year. The loss was struck after an exceptional charge of £247,000 against a property writedown. There was a second-half profit of 1512,000, compared with first-half losses of £479,000. Zergo shares rose 10p to 230p, There is no dividend.

Bank group advances

CS HOLDING, Switzerland's second biggest banking group. reported a 26 per cent rise in net profits to SFF941 million (£492.6 million) in the first six months of 1996. CS. parent of Credit Suisse and of CS First Boston, the US investment banking group, earned SFr749 million in the first half of the previous year. CS Holding said restructuring measures, announced in July, were expected to lead to a sustained improvement in the group's performance in future years,

Jarvis starts expansion

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JARVIS HOTELS has begun its promised expansion with the E8.6 million purchase of the former Scandic Crown Hotel at Garwick. The company earmarked £60 million for acquisitions from £133 million raised when Jarvis floated in June. The hotel, being acquired from Scandic Hotels Group, has 151 bedrooms, conference facilities and a health and leisure seen 15 per cent growth in room yields since April.

ACCOUNTANCY

Panic attack with Customs bias

Proposals to impose limits on VAT refunds unbalance the rights of

taxpayers, says Richard Watson

hen I last wrote in these columns about the "missing" VAT revenue, f predicted that one of the actions the Government might take to stem the outflow would be to impose limits on refund claims. It gives me no pleasure to have been proved right, and so quickly. From July 18, any claim for a refund of tax resulting from an

error is limited to three years from the date of the claim. This means that even businesses that have been specifically misdirected by Customs & Excise to adopt a certain tax treatment will only be able to recover overpaid tax for the last three years. The interest they are able to claim on undeclared tax will also be limited to three years. If legat proceedings stretch over three years, the appellant will not recover all the tax paid in that

period, even if he wins. It is clear why the Government has done this. Extremely large sums of revenue collected over many years were being repaid as a result of mistakes by taxpayers and by Customs. However, this does not make their action right, not least because they have retained the power for Cus-toms to assess for a period of up to six years.

The refund provisions do not work as the Government would like, partly because they have been badly drafted. Moreover, the courts have interpreted the concept of "unjust enrichment", which was supposed to be Custom's defence against paying out too much, in such a way as to render it a broken reed.

As a result, the new legislation, which has just been published in draft, not only imposes the three-year limit. but also effectively redefines 'unjust enrichment". (nevitably, the redefinition is much more favourable to Customs and will of course apply to all claims in the future. The timing of this measure

raises a separate issue. The Paymaster Generat announced in Parliament that this policy was going to be implemented with immediate effect, and Parliament would not have an opportunity to debate it until the Finance Bill debates of next year. Until this policy under their powers of "care and management".

Although it is true that the VAT Act does give them powers of care and management of the lax, this does not, to my mind, give them carte blanche to override what is very clear



Richard Watson says the new VAT proposals are unfair

law. Section 80 of the VAT Act gives an absolute right to the taxpayer to secure a refund of overpaid tax in certain circumstances. That right is now being taken away for periods over three years, not by a further decision of Parliament, but by administrative fiat. tt is simply not good enough

care and management. If care and management can extend to these proposals it is possible for Customs to alter other aspects of the tax because they don't like the results emerging from the courts.

To deny the right of refund on the basis of a subsequent change in legislation is also, t believe, wrong because it does

not address the very real issue that underlies the provision of a refund mechanism in the first place. People make mis-takes in VAT. When those mistakes are discovered, they should be put right whether they favour the Revenue or are against the Revenue. Currently, Customs can put

right mistakes against them over a six-year period. The law says that they can put right mistakes in their favour over an unlimited period. The justification for that imbalance is that Customs are in control: they decide when to visit and check a taxpayer's accounts.

the new proposals significantly unbalance the rights of the taxpayer and the taxing authorities in the opposite direction. As a result they make VAT a much more unfair tax. If there is to be a time restriction on refund claims, six years would seem to be the only possible choice. However, there are other options, which I hope to discuss in a subsequent article. I hope that the discussions

that Customs will be holding with the profession and busiof the tax we need look no further than that wonderful ness generally will convince them, and the Government, compendium of all that is wild and wacky in the VAT world. Tolley's VAT Cases that this is a panic measure. which should be put back into 1990 (published by Tolleys at the cupboard while they re-£64.50) is the business. examine the real issue: how to It is a thousand pages of establish equity between the taxpayer and the tax authorithe stunningly arcane non-sense that has to be argued ties when genuine mistakes over by those who interpret are made by both parties.
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And through it you can glimpse the detail of domes-tic and business life in all its BRUCE glory. There are arguments over beach huts,

chiropractors, fishfood, bingo, doughnuts,

cricket scorecards and even the Big Dipper on

Blackpool beach.

This year's edition brings some notable new quirks to a wider audience. Take Customs and Excise's interest in Girl Guide uniforms. Like most VAT disputes, it stems from borderline decisions. Or, in this case, the point where clothes move from the zero-rated realm of children's wear to that of grown-ups, where VAT is payable. Girl Guides sweatpants were deemed to be VATable if the waist measurement was 32 inches or upwards. But then the commissioners took their tape measures out and measured a waistcrutch-waist measurement. At 23 inches this was deemed not suitable for adults and the VAT burden was lifted. No one had told them the current trent in fashion was for waifs who fit such garments. Food also provides some notably daft decisions. What Customs classifies as beverages are slandard-rated. But tea, like food, is zero-rated. What, in that case, of iced tea? Given the chance, a government will always impose a tax rather than abolish it. leed tea is standard-rated.

But there are some decisions that do contain an inkling of common sense. Take another case from the banleground of adult/children clothing. Customs argued that a range of children's riding hars were made in sizes that could fit adults and therefore should bear VAT. Nonsense, said the tribunal. The hats had cartoon characters on them and bore the logo "Kids Own". Grown-ups wearing them would be exposed to "ridicule or contempt". The case was won.

All this lengthy arguing over seemingly arcane detail now obscures the real issue. And

that is that the Government has suddenly woken up to the importance of one of its taxes. You get the impression that policymakers had always rather ignored VAT, probably because they 100 had no real idea of its consequences.

Suddenly the issues are threefold. There is the development of anti-avoidance measures, the enhancement of collection powers and efficiency and, most recently, the arbitrary restriction of any rebates that people could claim, ti was the rebates that carried the most potential to alarm the Chancelinr. VAT expens toss out little examples with far-reaching consequences. "Never forget," one said to nte recently, "that the Marks & Spencer teacake case cost the

Exchequer around £360 million. And that sums up the issue. Something that opears to be but a detail can cost the tax

collectors a large amount of revenue. So it is no wonder that the Government is trying to restrict rebates. And no wonder that bodies such as the Scots ICA accuse them of breaking everything from Citizen's Charters to European law. And nu wonder that delegations from the Big Six firms, such as the one led last week by Peter Jenkins, of Ernst & Young, are trying to urge a rethink. It is virtually impossible, politically, to raise VAT. The only way the tax-take can be increased is by raising existing revenues. And that is the only simple thing left about VAT policy.

Andersen drafts unity blueprint

SPURNING August slumbers. mighty Arthur Andersen, as befits the world's biggest accountancy firm, is in a high state of anticipation.

Worrying about another threat from their fast-growing sister organisation, Andersen Consulting, to break away, a group of partners have been beavering away to produce a structure for what is now known as Andersen World-

wide. Partners expect details in early September. Voting will be three weeks later. Ru-

mour has it that things will not stay the same. Nor will

any great splits occur. Expect Larry Weinbach. An-dersen's worldwide chief, Io come up with a timely reminder that the Andersen brand is the greatest in the world, and with a new structure that delicately redefines all those businesses under the Andersen roof without annoying any of them so much that they go elsewhere.

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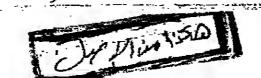
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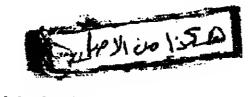
MICHAEL Heselone should be watching. As the profession awaits a decision by his former Department of Trade on policy on livigation, the Deputy Prime Minister should note reaction to the latest development. Price Waterhouse has settled its liti-gation, as administrator of the Maxwell empire, with Coostumped up \$68 million. And no one batted an eyelid. Except, presumably. Coopers

Defeat not so sweet GIVEN the endless controver-

confectionery in the annals of VAT cases, there was a degree of anocipation when a delegation led by Peter Jenkins, of Ernst & Young, and represent-ing the Big Six firms, met Customs & Excise to warn it over current plans to limit refunds and repayments. When the tea and biscuits came round, would Customs be man enough to offer Jaffa cakes. one of their most notorious defeats? Sadly the answer was

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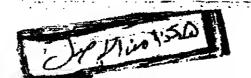
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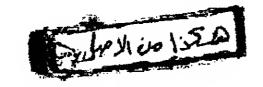
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Mayhem, murder and Arnie: the classic ingredients, incoherently mixed, go into the thriller Eraser



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FILM 3

. and a superb Iranian epic. Abbas Kiarostami's Where is my Friend's House?, comes to the ICA



FILM 4

Meanwhile, there is humour of the blackest variety to spice the murderous content of The Last Supper

He shoots, he scores, he bores

CINEMA: Geoff Brown is himself a witness in need of protection after enduring the Schwarzenegger gore-fest that is Eraser, but he finds solace in Iranian humanity

he killing machine is back, with a body sculpted in a thousand gyms and a permanent grimace. "I verk Arnold Schwarzenegger His work in Eraser is witness protection. He is a federal marshal, John Kruger by name. although he comes with no background, and no characterisation other than being "the best there is". He is Schwarzenegger. This is a summer blockbuster. What more do we need to know?

Maybe the tally of weapons and corpses. The principal weapon is a gun that fires electro-magnetic impulses, and tracks its victims through brick walls. This hardware was meant for American eyes alone. but a defence corporation plans a shipment abroad to what Schwarzenegger calls "some very nasty people". For the climax he wears two of the ray guns, thrust under the armpits, blasting away in phallic splendour.

But despite the fancy weapons and the conginmerate of action highlights, a perfunctory air hangs over Eraser. This is no high-concept affair, no thrill-a-minute ride such as Mission: Impossible, but a dishevelled B-movie trying to look far grander than it is. The script shoves ingredients together without at-tempting to make something organic. A splatter of mayhem, then a pool of sentiment, then a callous remark.

A plot that refuses to make even nominal sense, and special effects which in this day and age seem merely ordinary. These are the elements hurled in our faces by director Charles Russell, who showed far more care when directing Jim Carrey in The Mask. Colourful acting on the film's

fringes helps the time to pass. James aan's iurrowed brow gets a good workout as Arnie's devious mentor. James Coburn contributes silverhaired class as the boss of the witness protection programme. Vanessa Williams, too, buckles down to work as the defence corporation employee willing to blow the whistle.

But Schwarzenegger sweeps all before him. He slams a head into a fridge door. He pumps characters with bullets. He snarls "You're luggage!" as he aims his firepower at alligators lel loose in the Central Park zoo. Nice man. For a more humane view of life.

audiences may be tempted by The Perez Family, a colourful if incoherent saga of love, hope and longing among Cuban immigrants, based on the novel by Christine Bell. The time is 1980, the year of the

Mariel boatlift, when, for five months. Castro allowed his undesirables to ship out for Florida. Among them is Alfred Molina, as a plantation owner who spent 20 years in jail cosseting memories of Anjelica Huston, his emigrated wife. Another is Marisa Tomei, as Dottie. life force and prostitute.

Eraser Warner West End, 18, 114 mins Dishevelfed vehicle for Arnofd Schwarzenegger The Perez Family Plaza, 15, 112 mins

Wayward tale of Cuban immigrants Where is my Friend's House? ICA Cinema, 90 mins Meet Abbas Kiorostomi, Iranion director

The Last Supper irgin Haymarket, 15, 92 mins Jei-block comedy becomes stuck in a rut

Original Gangstas ABC Tottenham Court Road, 18, 90 mins Refreshing street gang drama

While Huston waits nervously for her husband's return. Molina and Tomei form a bogus family at the immigration compound in the Orange Bowl Stadium. Meanwhile, Huston drifts into a hesitani romance with police officer Chazz Palminten. Will these Cubar siders ever settle down in America?

And if so, with whom? These should be the film's burning questions, but Mira Nair, the Indian director of Salaam Bombay! and, less successfully, Mississippi Masofa, takes them off the boil by shifting so much between styles and tones. Nothing flows. Warm com-edy becomes hecoc melodrama. In her urge to be the ultimate Cuban spitfire, Tomei shouts too much in a burdensome accent, while Molina and Huston underplay. Nair's sensitivity towards cultural outsiders is obvious, but so is her tendency to dither and drag her heels.

This film is best when it plays pianissimo: Huston nervously awaiting the returning hero in a house overladen with security gadgets; Palminteri building their quiet romance through doorstep encounters: these are the moments when The Perez Fomily charms.

But fur truly humane cinema this week, there is only one place to go: the ICA. The film is Iranian, and nine years old. Am I puning you uff? But, reader, if you do not see Where is My Friend's House?, or other films by Abbas Kiarostami, you miss experiencing cinema of breath-taking simplicity and power,

Kiarostami's international reputarion has grown steadily, although in Britain audiences know him only for his script for The White Balloon. In France his films are repertory staples. He has earned the praise of Kurosawa and Jean-Luc Godard, on the surface an odd pair of talents. But the coupling makes sense. Godard would appreciate Kiarostami's formal interests, his mindboggling long shots, and his teasing of the boundaries between film and reality. Kurosawa would revel in the films' passionate humanity, and the snatching of poetry from daily lives.

ade in 1987, Where is My Friend's House? shares some of the ingredients of The White Bolloon. A child has a problem, and Kiarostami's patient camera watches a solution being found. A village boy accidentally takes home his classmate's exercise book. To prevent retribution from the teacher, he needs to return the book. But where is his friend's house? Travelling up the zig-zag path to the next village, he follows a trail of false leads in the gathering

Some people took against the little desperate to buy a pretty goldfish. But no one should have problems with this grave little hero in his rustbrown sweater, blue jeans and freckles. Kiarostami films his moral quandaries as he films the landscapes of stone houses and scrub: with love, respect and a poet's eye.

Where Is My Friend's House? is powerful enough on its own terms. But if you know that almost all the cast lost their lives when the region was devastated by the 1990 earthquake, then the film becomes so much more precious. Kiarostami himself was deeply affected, and has filled two further films with reverberarions from the tragedy. In And Life Goes On . . ., double-billed with

They think it's all over ... but is it? Arnold Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams get close in Eraser

dramatises his own efforts to find his young actors among the rubble. Through the Ofive Trees, due for commercial release here in December, is a film about making And Life

But no matter how many layers of fiction or reality Kiarostami puts before his audience, the effect of his images is always direct. They have a raw beauty and passion that contemporary cinema needs desperately; especially in a week when Schwarzenegger is blasting people to smithereens.

Goes On ...

The death rate is also high in The Last Supper, an unusual offering from a new American director. Stacy Title. But these deaths come

espouses some belief not to the taste five lowa graduate students. Racists, homophobes, anti-abortionists, Black Muslims; the net is spread wide. Each victim is done in at a dinner party and reduced to compost, fertilising an impressive crop of tomatoes in the garden.

Al first the extreme black humour and the attractive cast of Cameron Diaz, Ron Eldard, Annabeth Gish and company keep the film on its toes. Then, after a while, it stops dancing. Title keeps us imprisoned by talk in the students' house. One dead body follows another; and, although the self-justifying squabbles add variety, the film never breaks free of the plot's straitjacket.

agreeable, has several points of interest. The director is Larry Cohen, a slapdash, offbeat talent rightly cherished for romps such as Q — The Winged Serpent and The Private Fifes of J. Edgor Hoover. It places its street gang drama in Gary, Indiana, homicide capital of America. It sends the camera on eloquent journeys down distressed or burnt-out streets. And it rounds up the "blaxploitation" stars of the 1970s (Fred Williamson, Jim Brown, Pam Grier), pitching them against the new punk commandos who thrive on drugs and drive-by shootings. Cohen's film is often artless, but it gives a usually dismal genre a very refreshing tweak.

Worth a look'

Every week, young film fons discuss the lotest releases . . .

ERASER Toby White, 22: Entertaining action formula. Arnie shoots terrorists. Arnie saves forlorn female, Arnie uners witty quip Worth a look . . . if you tike that sort of thing.

David Whippe, 20: The usual

Schwarzenegger fare — great action, good effects and a dialogue deficiency.

Marie Darvill. 18: Arnie aitempts to show his sensitive side as well as his huge biceps.

Lois of explosions and good pacing mean you don't have to think about this film.

Piers Thomas, 22: An actionpacked rollercoaster with some good special effects.

THE PEREZ FAMILY Toby: Unerly charming. A little slow, but with many wonderfully endearing mo-ments. A must-see for the sentimentalist in all of us. David: A likeable romantic comedy essentially about the conflict between love and loyalty. Good performances all

Marie: A sensitive and funny film about how love can grow out of adversity. The wonder-ful script and the colourful Cuban background mean you come out of the cinema feeling bener than when you went in. Piers: Flipping great! Totally believable melancholy interaction between characters. Alfred Molina and Anjelica Huston are very believable as the divided spouses.

ORIGINAL GANGSTAS Toby: An original slant on the black urban tragedy, but realto see how not to make a movie, watch this.

David: Original Gongstas attempts to ask questions and supply answers on the subject of social attitudes towards urban violence. It does neither and turns instead into a pointless bloodfest.

Marie: The basic message is contradictory and, rather than being challenging, the huge death toll just makes Original Gangstas disgusong. Piers: Utterly unconvincing mindless pap! Totally unbelievable characters. Swearing.

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COMEDY: Musical pastiche and wide-ranging stand-up storm the Fringe

Characters find an audience

aking the mickey out of the music business is all the rage in the comedy world. More than one funnyman on the Edinburgh Fringe can be seen impersonating composers, having one flailing stab at their keyboards and -hey presto - composing the soundtrack for Psycho. It's a cinch. Pop stars are mimicked. with tongues in checks, here there and everywhere. Maybe stand-ups, the sn-called rock'n rollers of the 1990s. have started laughing subtly

at themselves. Meanwhile, classical composers do not escape the japes either. Hans Liberg from Holland (playing at the Pleasance) is a deeply eccentric joker in the pack for the more cultured punter. Austerely shorn, like some Buddhist concert pianist, he gives a satirical lecture concerning the history of music. Nipping, in faintly disturbing spats and scarlet pyjamas, between his mini-grand and his absurdly blue-tiled Dutch harpsichord. he pulls random faces from behind intellectual specs.

Meanwhile, he puts his finger mercilessly on Mozart's fave chord-sequence: a climactic plink plonk every time. He dusts during Liszt's long pauses and airs a hitherto unknown tinkle by J.S. Bach: The Windmills of Your Mind.
Some jokes fall flat. Perhaps

Liberg also slips between two stools: too esoteric lur some, too easy for others when demonstrating, for example, die similarity between classical melodies and the catchy tunes of Andrew Lloyd Webber Spasmodically, however, Liberg is madly inspired.



Larino pop lyrics ("Cantare-oo." anyone?) transcendentally transmogrify into a castrain aria. surely by Handel. Character comedy is also

strong this year. Some standups. Irying to move into theatrical performance, are awkward. The impossibly gangly Ben Moor (also at the Pleasance) has a naturally hilarinus body. His neck just carries on all the way down.

Moor is experimenting with the overlap of stand-up and storytelling. At this stage, though, his mock-mystery thriller Twelve drags its feet while his persona hovers undecidedly between that of a vaguely film noir-style narrator and a nerdy schoolboy.

Richard Herring, half of television's Fist of Fun duo. looks vaguely embarrassed about appearing in his own dull-wined play, Punk's Nor Dead. about a bunch of twentysomething blokes dressing up like Johnny Rotten and banging on about their puerile adulation of the Sex Pistols. Outrageously slnvenly writing.

Startlingly entertaining, however, is Al Murray, acting the archetypal yob pub landlord (Pleasance Over The

Road). We are in with him for a late lock-in. He's yelling, effing, swilling lager, spoiling for a fight and cracking jokes about every foreign nanonality he can call to his tiny mind. It sounds like a nightmare, doesn't it? Actually, Murray's character bursts with energy. enjoying himself enormously, shutting up drunk hecklers with razor-sharp put-downs. He looks like a psychoric bruiser but has a lovely twinkle in his eye. He is fond of this frightful character but also quietly savages his bigotry. At the Assembly Rooms, Sir

cas incognito) is also decep-tively skilful. This show is superficially shoddy and politically incorrect: all terrible wigs, polyester trousers and sniggers about homos. In fact behind the mayhem, this young performer (supported by two saddo sidekicks) is a fine clown, acting his socks off as the spittle-spraying hideous old bore and closer perv. veering convincingly between a mentally deranged tramp and a plummy raconteur.

Bernard Chumley (Matt Lu

KATE BASSETT

omebody should write a radio play about the retirement at a depressingly early age of a senior BBC executive. Although the plot is not yet fully formed in my mind, the story could be set around the numerous farewell parties, lunches and dinners that such executives always have to anend. I see the hero as having a strong English name and a strong BBC background. It would be too obvious to cast him as Director-General, or even as one of the leading television lights. No. 1 think the Controller of a radio network

would be my choice. The reason for setting the play at various retirement bashes is that these occasions are always linered with cliched cant. By sampling all of the speeches the retiree hears in his honour. the radio listener could only conclude that the departure of this great man is an event so monumental that it will bring the BBC crashing down. Which raises the question (enter

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suspense) of why he is retiring at all. Of course, the play's climactic moment would involve our hero, a thoroughly decent and talented man, standing up to respond to these plaritudes and saying what he actually thinks. After all, consider what will have happened to him (told in flashback) since he became Controller ten years before: passed over for managing director of BBC Radio in favour of some upstart from commercial television; made acting MD when the upstart upped and left, only to see the job renamed and handed to a man who

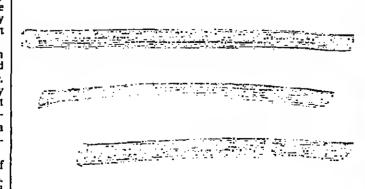
used to be in charge of pop music. It's enough to make you . . . retire. Unfortunately for me, life has inutat-

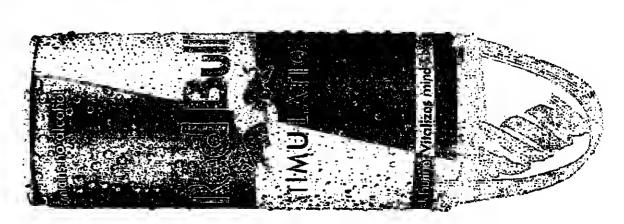
ed putative art. The real Controller of Radio 4, whose name will come to me at any minute, is having his back stapped and his glass refilled, prior to retiring next week at the age of 55.

So another great idea bites the dust. A pity, for I was beginning to think this could make a series, if not a soap, Certainly a great crowd scene offers itself, in which all the people who have ever written to him demanding his head for moving Woman's Hour nr hiring Gerry Anderson now march on Broad-casting House insisting on the indefinite postponement of his retirement. Yes, somebody should write a radio

play about Michael Green. If his successor, James Boyle, is as much like Green as I suspect he is, most of us will be very happy.

PETER BARNARD







CHOICE I

In Edinburgh. András Schiff plays Brahms's piano concertos VENUE: Tonight at the Usher Hall



■ CHOICE 2

Dinsdale Landen stars in a revival of James Saunders's Bodies VENUE: In preview at

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■ CHOICE 3

At the Proms, Siegfried Matthus's Der Wald has its British premiere VENUE: Tonight at the Albert Hall



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Special effects bring jungle beasts crashing through a small town in the diverting Jumanji

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A double helping of Brahms is on the festival menu tonight as András Schill and the Philiherstonia Orchestre parlorn the composer's two mighty cand concertos. Kurt Sandering conducts — his Edinburgh Festival debut (Ushai Heli, 7 Storn). More peans music can be lound at the Queen's Hall (11 am) where Benjamin Frith and the Emperor String Queen's Plano Concertos Nos 11, 12 and 13 Jalysed in the manner of the salors of 18th century Vienna. Over at the international Conference Centre (7 30pm) John Conference Centre (7 30pm) John McGrath's A Settre of the Four Establish continues its run. The author directs his own work, a mix of music and comedy, which takes a sahrical look at the press barons and media moguls of the 1000s.

the 1990s Featival box office (0131-225 5756). Choice bits from the Fringe includes a production at St Binde's of The Merchant of Vesice. Orecast by James Tripp, the version sets the action in on listy on the bonk of teachs and takes a critical look at the arth Semblo takes a critical look at the anti-Sembo sereotypes created over centures (745pm, tomgitt-Set, then Thure-Set ned week). At the Chapkancy Cenne (Bpm) O Paul Thomas leatures in his own play Bonhoeffer 1945. A critical success off-Broadway last year, the play grees a compelling and chiling account of the last days of the great theologian Dietnich Bonhoeffer, hung in a concentration camp for his part in a concentration camp for his part in a conspiracy to murder Hiller. Over at the Queen's Hall (today, tomorrow, 8pm) Bory McGratth & Phillip Pope - Death

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Beethoven and Bruckner, and the test hearing in this country of Segined Metthus's timpan-dominated ione-poem. Der Wald The evening's second concert (10pm) leatures a further UK premiers' following works by Messiaen. Mozari and Stramsky, the Netherlands Wind Ensemble under Daniel Harding with Poter Donohoe, piano, perform Keym Volum's new Plano Concerto — a BBC commission.

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B A HANDFUL OF DUST Arrow, PG, 1988

the Kids, directs, Available to rent.

IN THE wake of the television success of Brideshead Revisited, another Evelyn Waugh novel received the tasteful caress of director Charles Sturridge. Sharper hands were needed to extract the best from Waugh's bitter tale of a doomed marriage, but the acting and settings provide their own plush pleasures. The stiff upper-lipped husband is James Wilby; the unfaithful wife, Kristin Scott Thomas.

TRAINSPOTTING PolyGram, 18, 1996

THE lives of heroin addicts from the side of Edinburgh that tourists never see: suppositories, needles, retching and writhing, pint glasses dropped on to people's heads. Swerving madly from realism to fantasy, the film of Irvine Welsh's cult novel offers audiences no easy refuge. There is no condemnation of drugs, no strong plot to provide the comforts of fiction. The film is made by the triumvirate who made Shallow Grave: writer John Hodge, director Danny Boyle, producer Andrew Macdonald. That black comedy, however, was nothing next to this ferocious beast. Available



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Prokofiev's music and Eisenstein's brings toys to life, including a 3in overpowering flair for the telling image and the theatrical gesture.

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American Indian who appears before the amazed eyes of a nine-year-old boy. Hal Scardino steers clear of all cuteness as the child, and rap artist Litefoot cuts a striking figure as the Iroquois warrior. Former Muppeteer Frank Oz directed. Available to rent. adaptation of Lynne Reid Banks's

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ST PETERSBURG, the Kirov and Valery Gergiev have not got a complete monopoly of Rimsky-Korsakov. This is the first message of a double album of two of the composer's full-length operas with Moscow casts, Both are based on "seasonal" short stories by Gogol set in Ukraine. Both are folksy fantasies with witches. devils and a full cast of comic rustics, plus the young lovers. A neat if lengthy coupling.

May Night is an early work, a bit naive and a bit thin dramatically. It has a rewarding role for the tenor, who

needs the help of a waternymph to prise his girl away from the clutches of his own father. Vitaly Tarashchenko has a clean if plangent voice. whether telling of restless pond spirits or serenading Hanna. Rimsky draws heavily on Ukrainian folk song and dance and the Bolshoi Orchestra with Khristiakov handle all this with aplomb.

Christmas Eve. seen not lone ago at the Coliseum, is much more ambitious and packed with incident. A bit over-packed. Ekatarina Kudriavshchenko is the star singer as the demanding Oxana, who refuses to marry her swain until he flies off to St Petersburg (courtesy of Devil Airlines) and comes back with a pair of the Tsarina's slippers. This journey fills most of Act III with magical music. starting with the Dances of the Stars and soon moving into a massive courtly polonaise. Top playing from Yurovsky and his Forum Orchestra. Moscow cannot claim singers of Kirov quality, but Bogachov makes a pleasing slippersearcher.

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B BEELHOVEN Piano Concertos Nos 1 & 2 Immerseel/Tafelmusik/ Sony Vivarte SK 68250 ***

ONE of the more welcome results of the enormous proliferation of CDs in recent years has been Sony's Vivarte label. Dedicated to historically informed performances, it has steadily built up a formidable catalogue ranging from Handel concertos through Haydn masses to Brahms chamber music. The Canadian periodinstrument ensemble Tafelmusik - still far too little known in this country — has been responsible for many fine discs, and now it presents Beethoven's first two piano concertos in spirited but sensirive readings under Bruno

The orchestral sound is lithe and lean, with woody flutes, an attractively metallic edge to the strings, and - in the slow movements - a limpid tone of

extraordinary beauty and subtlety. Sonorities are well integrated and ensemble admirably disciplined.

Jos van Immerseel brings an acute sensionity to bear or his instrument, a copy of a late 18th-century Walter. Inflections of tone and variety of articulation leave nothing to be desired, and true to the spirit of the thing, Immerseel even improvises his own cadenzas. With no rival versions these works on period instruments available, there is no need to hesitate.

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Hilary Finch

■ BACH/ ZIMMERMANN Suite/Sonatas Demenga/Zehetmair ECM 1571 449 904-2 *** ALBAN BERG once remarked that classical music should be played as if it were new, and new music as if it were classical. The cellist Thomas Demenga makes a habit of juxtaposing Baroque

and 20th-century repertoire in his recitals; and on this invigorating new disc he and two colleagues match Bach's Cello Suite No 2 with solo sonatas Zehetmair) and viola (Christoph Schiller) by the composer Bernd Alois Zimmermann.

Demenga sings and dances his way through the Bach with eloquence. Zimmermann's 1951 Violin Sonata is a deliberate homage to Bach, and Zehetmair relishes the composer's working of a B-A-C-H motif and Bachian figuration as a means of articulating his distinctive, stern ardour of expression. There are notes aplenty, for example, in his 1955 Viola Sonata, more a whimsical chorale prelude. making testing and tactile demands of the viola: while the Cello Sonata of 1960 is revealed by Demenga as a highly intricate patterning of pulses and pitches - a won-derfully enriching context for his original Bach.

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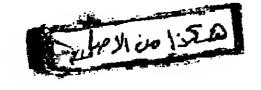
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Mikhail Baryshnikov bring his White Oak Project to London

nce a siar, always a star. No maner how much Mikhail Baryshnikov may deny his celebrity — and he does play the role of humble dancer very well indeed - it is what has kept his White Oak Dance Project alive these past six years. Baryshnikov, now 48, is the one they all come to see, and if along the way they absorb sume challenging new choreography, all the bener.

White Oak's track record in commissioning work reads like a Who's Who of contemporary American dance: Paul Taylor, Twyla Tharp, Lar Lubovitch, Jerome Robbins, Dana Reitz, and, of course, Mark Morris, who helped Baryshnikov to set up the enterprise after he hung up his pink prince's slippers in 1990. But the company is also dedi-cated to nurturing less famil-iar artists and this is the work which opens and closes White Oak's Coliseum programme. Unfortunately, these are assomething of a disappointment.

Ruthlyn Salomons is a dancer in the company; Quiet As It's Kept marks her choreographic debut with White Oak. Set to Villa-Lobos, it features a quartet of women linked in a liquid dance of vacuous purpose. The lighting is moody, dappled and dark; the costumes are patterned silk; the choreography is posed and listless, with a whiff of the Orient about it. The total package is soothing

Kraig Patterson, responsible for the programme-closer What a Beauty! (set to Smetana's String Quartet No dance family. And like Morris. there is an underlying sadness in his choreography for five couples, a sense that initial happy encounters are shortlived, that loneliness and failure will greet those brave enough to knock at the door of love. Patterson's choice of steps tells us what we need to know, but he has trouble sustaining his ideas, leming

the work drift off course. The best of the evening was couriesy of Merce Cunningham, who has been making dances for more than 50 years. His superb Septet comes from 1953, the year he founded his company - Cunningham's genius was there from the start. Accompanied by Satje's Trois Morcenux en forme de poire. Septet is filled with an amazing invention, integrity and wit. The protracted balances and torso-tilting sculptures are never allowed to get too serious, too self-important: a cheeky non-sequitur lurks around every corner.

The dancers of White Oak, especially Jamie Bishton, lap up the playfulness and sly humour, even though they lack the exactness which Cunningham's own troupe bring to the work. Here, as elsewhere, the music was played live: White Oak travels with its own fine musicians,

As a reward to the audience, there were two solos for Baryshnikov himself (he was part of the ensemble in What a Beauty!). Three Russian Pre-ludes, by Morris, is a delightful concoction (sparked by three Shostakovich Preludes) tailor-made for Baryshnikov's articulate intensity.

Tucked into a restrictive waistcoat and tight collar, Baryshnikov looks like a stuffy, middle-aged academic straining at the leash. With a single stare, he sees landscapes; with a single step, he suggests an odyssey. Morris observes how everything is a possibility for Baryshnikov as a dancer — as, indeed, it has been since he left Russia more than 20 years ago and also how the journey has both liberated and wearied him.

By contrast, José Limon's 1942 solo Chaconne has a sweep and self-confidence that rides the music (Bach) with flair and determination. And, again, Baryshnikov astounds us with his dancing. He still retains the dazzling technical perfection from his days as a classical dancer, but what is more exciting is how he invests every nny moment with equal respect and attention, inhabiting the choreography with an almost spiritual devotion. Dancing doesn't get any bener than this - and that's why the man will always be a



THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale admires a hilarious Ayckbourn revival in Scarborough

Red herrings make a clever dish

ot on the heels of By Jeeves, whose first in-carnation flopped in 1975, comes a new version of It Could Be Any One of Us. which failed less conspicuously in 1983. Alan Ayckbourn is very much in the rejigging vein nowadays, which is good news for the rest of us. His parody of country-house thrillers (now at the Stephen Joseph Theatre, Scarborough) is unlikely to win as many friends as his musical collaboration with Andrew Lloyd Webber. perhaps because the only tune worth whistling is a weird nursery dirge about expiring sausages. But it is equally unassuming, equally playful and, I think, almost equally diverting.

B-movie chords set the atmosphere. So does Sturm und Drang in the English sky. So do characters who combine eccentricity with a decaying grange habitat. Mortimer. Brinton and Jocelyn Chalke are not only brothers and sister, but - thanks to a pushy Bohemian mother - respectively a failed composer, a failed painter and a failed writer. Jocelyn also has a daughter called Amy who is a failure at everything except overeating, and a lover called Norris, a failed private detective with aspirations to be a

Wimsey or Morse. Norris's chance comes when Malcolm Rennie's barry and baleful Mortimer, his brains still turned by having been the Timothy White's Young Con-



Juliet Mills and Janet Dibley in Ayckbourn's "thriller", It Could Be Any One of Us

poser of the Year in 1966, tells his younger siblings he is leaving the Chalke riches to a long-departed piano pupil.

You're a malignant growth," he roars at them. I'm going to cauterise you." Those are not wise words to utter in a country-house thriller, even a comic one. I don't think I am giving 100 much away if I reveal that Mortimer

ends up on the carpet, his hrains now turned off by a sharp blow with the statuette that was awarded all those years ago.

Plenty of sinister happenings have preceded this climax. Indeed, it had looked as if someone was trying to murder Mortimer's proposed beneficiary, a trim housewife and pet-shop owner called

Wendy. She is the sort of cheerful, unimaginative suburbanite who says: "Well, things always come in threes." after the car brakes have failed at 70mph, an enormous wardrobe has almost squashed her. and bleach has been found in her wine glass, Janet Dibley has a hilarious rime playing her. But is she the victim. killer, red herring or what?

This is where Jon Strick-land's thin. driven Norris comes into his own. "I wonder if you'd mind assembling in this room in five minutes. I've got one or two bombshells to drop," he announces, Poirol-

But of course his bombshells turn out to contain more blah than bang. So who killed Mortimer? Even if the unwritten rules allowed me to tell you, I couldn't do so, for the title means what it says. The Ayckbourn who loves tricks, games and odd, unpredictable permutations is in control, as he was of Sisterly Feelings and Intimate Exchanges, and a solution to It Could Be Any One of Us apparently varies from evening to evening.

n the first night it was not a lot less satisfying than the denuuement of most of the Christie novels I have read or seen. And that was due as much to Ayckbourn the director as Ayckbourn the playwright. He gets nice performances from everyone, including Juliet Mills as a melancholy, wellmeaning Jocelyn and Richard Derrington as the over-age mother's boy and Lewis Car-

roll-like paedophile, Brinton. But maybe the pick of the bunch is Tabitha Wady as Amy, a sullen, fretful yet vulnerable bloh with punk braids that leap erratically from her head, like black worms escaping a hillock. Rossini Opera Festival

OPERA: A Rossini treasure, and a haunting Britten

Tuck into a rare

Neapolitan treat

mounts three pieces a year, and more than a decade can pass without much risk of repetition. Last week it fielded virtually a Rossini premiere, Matilde di Shabran, which had not been seen anywhere since 1892. This need not be taken to mean that it isn't any good. The survival and revival of Rossini operas is a maner of pure chance - after all Ermione, once again flooring audiences at Glyndebourne with its febrile dramane powin the 23-year-old Peruvian er. languished unperformed tenor Juan Diego Florez, who for far longer.

Mon'ide is officially an opmade light of Corradino's

high-flying lines and made an era semiserio, though there proved to be precious linle tor-like figure of him. serin about this delightfully zany comedy. It was composed to a libreno by Giacomo (Cenerentola) Ferreni in a characteristic rush for the carnival season in Rome in 1821, with some numbers in the second act subcontracted to Pacini but recomposed by Rossini for Naples the following year - the Neapolitan version was given at Pesaro.

It is a medieval spoof anticiabsurd as it is undeserved.

pating Le Comte Ory, and thence much of Offenbach. Count Corradino the Iron-Hearted is a militaristic misogynist, terrorising his tenants and drilling his soldiery into the ground; naturally all he needs (and gets) is the love of a good woman, Matilde: she survives being hurled over a precipice on his orders (the hurler, a bad poet, explains away her reappearence by reporting that he only hurled her metaphorically), and celebrates the happy end with the memora-

to conquer and rule."

The plot is thickened by a travesti mezzo warrior languishing in Corradino's dungeons: her two arias momentarily supply the seria element. The action proceeds through ensembles rather than formal arias and duets, and Ferretti's text is full of ripely comic situations to which Rossini responds with tongue-in-cheek insouciance. It was most expertly conducted and paced by Yves

ble words: "Women are born

Pesaro Abel - the first act lasts for more than two hours but never felt like it - and the producer-designer. Pier'Alli. caught the anarchic humour by ensuring that everyone on stage took themselves desperately seriously, Sadly Bruce Ford, around whom the pro-duction was planned, had to withdraw with wisdom-tooth trouble, but the management found a remarkable substitute

ideally fatuous, Great Dicta-Elizabeth Furral was an enchanting Matilde - her entry with a parasol in blush pink amid the martial-arts exercises was a moment to rreasure - and the mezzo Patricia Spence sang her two arias with grave beauty.

Motilde is not a lost masterpiece on the scale of Orv, but its century-long neglect is as

There were two revivals. L'occasione fo il ladro was given in the popular but, to my eyes, insufferably twee Ponnelle production, in which Rockwell Blake, a great local favourite, and Eva Mei sang with much elegance. Ricciardo e Zoraide, a Naples-period opera seria (1818), was infiniteas a production, decidedly rum. The director Luca Ronconi took the Nubian setting at face value, so most of soloists, all of the chorus and the army of extras were blacked up to the nines; it was like a Minstrel Show with a superior score, and one half expected the east to break into a rousing chorus of Mammy. Add a characterisation of the Nubian King Agorante that made Waugh's Block Mischief look positively tasteful, and you have a staging that — how to put it? — might not travel easily, certainly not across the Atlantic. It was nevertheless beauti-

fully designed and lit, and musically very powerful, Again, Ricciardo may not be in the Rossini top ten, but it is full of interesting and innovative ideas, and David Parry kept it all briskly on the move. Charles Workman's Ferrando and Almaviva for ENO, excellent though they were, had not prepared me for his superb performance as Agorante; not an ugly sound all evening. liquid phrasing, crystal-clear diction. Gregory Kunde was barely less successful as his Christian antagonist Ricciardo, and Mariana Pentcheva came on with all guns blazing as the vengeful Nubian queen, a sort of dry run for Amneris. Anna Rita Taliento sounded out of sorts as Zoraide, and was unkindly booed for her

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Pesaro's rewarding if rum revival of Ricciardo e Zoraide

Chills on a hot night

ALL Broomhill ever lacked was a ghost. Peter Quint and Miss Jessel dutifully took up residence at the start of the week in Kent's Italianate, custom-built unstately home, with its spooky water tower. its endless corridors and its nny, dark cheatre. And what a haunting was theirs!

A sickly moon even saw fit to rise over the white lake outside, just as Flora well nigh drowned her dolly before the interval. And Quint himself stalked the theatre's dark galleries, permeating every atom of its sultry air. But nowhere was his presence more power-fully felt than in his absence. During his long, melismanc serenade to Miles, he remained invisible, his elusive voice as bold and beautiful as the aurora borealis of light playing on the backdrop.

Caroline Ward's production (which runs on Saturday and Sunday, then on August 28, 30. 31) knows that, for Britten's ever-troubling ceremony of innocence lost and drowned, nothing succeeds like an empty space. Her designers, Jane Singleton and John Bishop (lighting), use only curtains: a sheet of trembling silk at the front, heavy off-white drapes mid-stage, and a dark shadow of gauze at the back. As the children sing in the churchyard in Act II, a Commendatore-like statue, all veiled in black, stands, apparently unobserved, on a central plinth. With the chilling speed with which these scenes elide, Miss Jessel descends from it, and it becomes the Governess's desk. In this tiny monochrome

world of shadows and silhouettes, there is no hiding place. Ward leaves her characters alone, centre-stage, whenever possible: their solitude is emphasised, their yearning for human contact - and control - almost palpable. Britten's music does the rest. His 15 variations, each one turning the screw even righter. This is an actress sure to recur. | say it all, of course, especially

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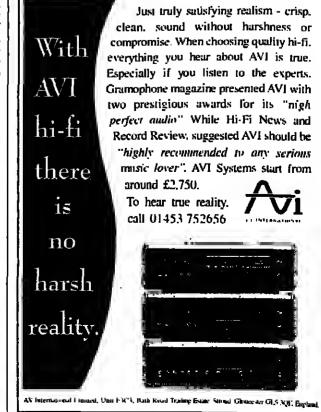
when recreated in the gleaming and pungent detail of the Eos Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Charles Hazlewood in Broomhill's stiflingly close.

clear acoustic. In Wyoming-born Shawn Barrels, Broomhill has a movingly young Peter Quint, a strange, incorporeal sexuality writhing in his lithe tenor. His compatriot, Beverley O'Regan Thiele, makes a smouldering Miss Jessel. In this web of illusion and delusion, victims and victors, the diagonals of their encounters with the children and with their

present guardians are pulled right in Ward's staging. Yet again, one is struck by the amhiguity of the Governess's final cry over Miles's dead body: Together we have de-

stroyed him . . ." Lynne Davies can at times be vocally as well as nervously strained as the Governess, but her performance is a compelling one, and is powerfully maiched by Carol Rowlands. often singing in numb half-voice as Mrs Grose. Twelvevear-old Thomas Appleton. from St Paul's Cathedral Choir School, gives an unusually perceptive and expressive performance as Miles, with a scarcely less disturbing and disturbed Flora in Roseline Tessier-Lemoyne.

HILARY FINCH



Peter Ackroyd on an English visionary whose worldly failure contrasted with the imaginative triumph of his novels

This second volume of biography opens with the relationship which dominated the rest of Lawrence's life - Frieda von Richthofen, née Weekley, decamped with the young novelist to Germany where they promptly began to behave as if they were part of some grand passion play. At one moment he would be beating her or ordering her to wash the floor but at the next, as Professor Kinkead-Weekes reports in this exhaustive biography, they would be found "singing German folk-songs at the tops of their voices". They had one other thing in common, also; they both took their feelings very seriously indeed, and were capable of acting out

great dramas of inomacy and rejection. Lawrence's rages and frustrations, also chronicled with unerring precision in this book, may in fact have sprung from his own knowledge of his dependency. He was in every sense a married man, who could not have survived without Frieda's protective care. The world was, after all, against him. He was ambitious of literary success, only to see one novel prosecuted and another rejected. He was almost always impoverished, living off the charity of friends or the support of his Nottinghamshire family; he was often depressed, and suffered from a variety of illnesses which seem to have been of nervous origin.

He had no real audience, and truly believed himself to be an "alien" in his own country. He was a short and slight man who to one contemporary seemed "very working class". He looked thin and ragged, his wrists and ankles emerging from the edges of his much-washed clothing.

But if this biography is a record of worldly failure it is also an account of imaginative triumpli — in this period of ten years he wrote The Rainbow, Women in

Lawrence in love

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Love, The Lost Girl and Aaron's Rod, as well as some of his most celebrated stories and poems. Of course there seemed to be no triumph at the time, and the disparity between his external circumstances and his creative powers led to strains which shook Lawrence almost to the point of disintegraoon - in the process thoroughly unnerving those who remained close to him. He was always alarmingly, although

someomes comically, self-obsessed. This emerged as caustic and sometimes murderous misanthropy: "I do want to kill." he wrote to Ottoline Morrell. "But I want to select whom I shall kill." Perhaps that is why his fury and frustration were directed at particular targets. The story of his relationships here - with Ottoline Morrell. E. M. Forster, Bertrand Russell, Katherine Mansfield and others — is generally dispiriting. They were all so guarded and so sensitive that they breathed anger or apprehension each time they met, while he behaved like a raging bull among the Bloomsbury china. His letters to friends are filled with a doons-laden but convincing psychological rhetoric which at the time must have sounded terrifying.



The Lawrences with John Middleton Murray (left) at their wedding, 1914

He had a great store of moral selfrighteousness, in other words, which he could launch in the direction of other people without the slightest compunction. That is why he and Frieda often outstayed their welcome in various parts of England and Europe, and were forever moving on. The chronology of these ten years often resembles a railway timetable, but it would also

be true to say that Lawrence possessed an interior and often fevered restlessness. He was so aware of the worldly failure he endured that he was constantly anxious to change the scene, but he was also possessed of an imaginarive energy which needed new sensations properly to flourish. So they moved from Germany to Austria and Italy, then back to England where they variously travelled to Edenbridge, London, Kent, Buckinghamshire, Sussex, Cornwall and Derbyshire with visits to Switzerland and

Italy between.

All of their other journeys will be chronicled in this most detailed and meticulous of all Lawrence biographies; it is planned to encompass three volumes. each with a different author. Such an elaborate study might not be to everyone's taste, but the expanse of this particular volume of some nine hundred closely printed pages at least testifies to the almost Lawrentian care and richness with which Kinkead-Weekes has explored the novelist's private dramas.

There were a great many of these — with the advantage, however, that Lawrence's intuition and psychological flair created a unique vocabulary of feeling or passion. Not a letter or memoir has been left unturned, and there are times when the pace of the book is gradual enough to give the reader the impression that he is living in the same room as its subjects. This is, of course, not always or necessarily a comfort-

But this biography does provide insights other than those centring upon Lawrence's passionate self-aggrandisement. In the careful description of the novelist's literary revisions and recensions, for example, it is interesting to note Lawrence's technical maladroimess. He possessed very linle sense of structure and would plunder one narrative in order to manufacture two novels. He made many false starts and would cheerfully abandon material (somenmes never returning to it) while all the time he rewrote endlessly and quickly. This is of course all part of the man's genius, an extraordinary unformed creativeness which never attained definite shape.

here may, however, be certain disadvantages in lacking a purely formal intelligence. It meant, for example, that his own philosophical and psychological speculations (how-ever just) tended to fly off in all directions at once. He was, in une sense, a visionary looking for a framework of belief to support his visions - in that sense he joins a long tradioon of English writing which has been neglected by those who seek only social or intellectual comfort in their fictions.

Lawrence was never a comfortable writer. He was a "passionately religious man" who despised and rejected what he called the "unreligious" sensibility of his contemporaries. He wished to create, in the words of Kinkead-Weekes, "an art which can render impersonal forces . . . below the level of consciousness". That was another reason why he chose to travel; he wished to leave a secular England and find those 'hidden forces" wherever they might exist. This interesting and perceptive volume ends with Lawrence en route to Ceylon. He has only eight more years to live.

Back on the rails



BIBLIOMANE

ome ghastly designer is rurning our post offices green. There doesn't seem even to be the excuse of functional improvement, as was alleged when our red telephone boxes were stolen. Once upon a rime, though, corporate design was not ephemeral, but purposeful. Designed for London by Oliver Green and Jeremy Rewse-Davies (Laurence King, £19.95, ISBN 85000 064 41 Jells how London Transport, an alliance of operations brought together in 1933, turned itself into a coherent network by attention to detail.

Starting with the vision of chief executive Frank Pick, the company commissioned work from artists including Epstein. Bawden, Rex Whistler, Henry Moore, David Gentleman and Man Ray - who have nothing in common except quality. Everything down to the patterns for seat covers was carefully considered. Two vital elements of LT design were essentially practical: Edward Johnston's newly legible display lettering. and Harry Beck's newly comprehensible Underground map. Each is now the subject

of its own book. The block-letter commissioned for the Underground in 1916 and seen on starion names ever since is celebrated in Colin Banks's London's Hondwriting (LT Museum, 150 copies). It is a striking folio, with examples of the sans-serif alphabet printed from the original wood and metal by the Libanus Press. There are also illustrations for com-parison of the family of digitised "New Johnston" faces -more lasteful than one might expect from designers who

insist on shunting themselves together as Banks&Miles.

The history of Mr Beck's Underground Map may not sound enthralling, but it is, it is a tale of inspiration intrigue. is a tale of inspiration, intrigue and perseverance. The geographical Tube maps issued before 1932 were awkward umbles, and Beck's elegan distortion was a breakthrough. At first glance, the map (or, more properly, diagram) looks immutable, but copious illustrations Irace apparently endless modifications made in the struggle to recon-

cile aesthetics and practicality. Beck was paid a pittance, and surrendered the copyright on the understanding that he would be allowed to design future versions. In 1960, LT dishonoured this agreement by bringing in a new draughtsman, which caused Beck enormous distress. Sadly, his best diagram, incorporating the new Victoria Line in 901. was never printed.

The world-famous diagram can clearly be-Beck worked on it for 30 years, and Ken Garland, the unpassioned author of this splendid. unlikely book (Capital Trans-port, £10.99, ISBN 1 85414 168 6) wrote about it first 27 years

the same and the s

This month a new series of Art on the Underground posters and cards has been launched with nine striking four-colour wood engravings by Edwina Ellis, close-ups of some of London's best recent buildings. They are also available in limited editions from Duncan Campbell Fine Art in Kensington (0171 937 8665). But I wish LT would blow them up really large, just to see how the register and resolution hold.

You wait and wait for books on a subject, and then several come along together. Perhaps that's why it's called an omnihus review.

JIM McCue

final

not widely accepted until the

reign of Charlemagne, and Damian Thompson hints at an ecclesiastical conspiracy to of peace and prosperity, to be establish it over alternative enjoyed only by true believers. were fuelling apocalyptic speculations about the imminence

The first half of this enthralling book tells the story of these tempts by the mainline churches to control them. Endtime beliefs can be socially explosive. They resolve the problems of insecurity by demonising opponents, and identify conflict and suffering intervention, which they flicts foretold for the end-time, believe will usher in a new age

for such events have proved particularly dangerous by whipping up excitement and expectancy. The scenarios envisaged by different groups of believers are bewilderingly varied, but the pattern remains constant and can be uncovered in all sorts of unlikely settings, in the English Civil War, for instance, and less obviously in

Nazism. The author even specu-Habgood lates about the present Pope's THE END OF attachment to a kind of mille-Faith and Fear in narianism. futhe Shadow of the elled by the steady increase Millennium in prophecies of Sinclair-Slevenson

TIME

By Damian

Thompson

IBSN 1 85619 795 6

doom from ap-paritions of the Virgin Mary. Part Two focuses in a more journalistie style on some of the contemporary

manifestations of these forces. It recounts the worldwide growth of militant evangelicalism, the hotch-potch of ideas under the label New Age, and the religious fervour in South Korea, where the hundreds of neon crosses which light up the night sky are described as landing lights for the Second Coming of Christ.

Sectarian end-time thinking is said to have influenced the murderous Aum community in Japan, despite its ostensible Buddhism. The tragedy of the Branch Davidians in Waco is presented as a textbook case. An idealistic community of marginalised fundamental-ists, dominated by an increasingly eccentric leader, is driven into a state of isolation by its beliefs about the con-

IT'S 1968 and Australia, like

the Western world, is infected or inspired, depending on your perspective, by a youth revolution ranging from hard left to hedonism, fuelled by

drugs and music, and in which all value judgments

and most rationality are sus-

pended. Or that's the sub-

culture on which David Foster

has drawn to produce an original novel which throbs

with a peculiar Andpodean

time English emigre, narrates

bunch of young people, it tells.

and finds these beliefs confirmed and brought to their fiery conclusion by the behaviour of the federal authorities Developments since Waco

make it clear that we have not heard the last of such groups, and that they can become frighteningly violent when their identity is threatened. The United States is a fertile breeding ground for Godfearing, gun-toting outsiders. who see the Government as the enemy of freedom, who

lack an identifiable demon since the collapse of communism, and who feed their paranoiz on the Internet's capacity for circulating unattributrumours. Such beliefs are also rife in South America, Africa and

South-East Asia.
The British Isles, so far, seem relatively immune. But wherever there are people who feel that their world is disintegrating, tight-knit religious groups are likely to flourish. their zeal increased by thoughts that the end is near. The approach of the year 2000 is likely to add to the pressures, and probably also to the disappointments, unless thoughts about the millennium can be rooted more firmly in thanksgiving than in celes-

rial calculations. Damian Thompson has provided a valuable and compulsively readable guide to a little-known world. His book is a rimely reminder of the need 10 understand religion and take it seriously - preferably from the perspective of a sane

Testing the text

fictions, all available in the World's Classics series. Each

essay explores some issue of

the world these books refer to.

some problem posed by the text but not resolved within it.

into 19th-century history. The

cultural commentator Edward

Said recently caused a stir by

announcing that Mansfield

Park (in Jane Austen's novel)

depends for its income on

Inevitably, this draws us

THERE is nothing outside the text." So says Jacques Derrida, high priest of the Post-Modern and master of literary theory. "How many children had Lady Macbeth?" was a question mockingly posed in the 1930s by the Leavisite L. C. Knights. On this, if on nothing else, humanist and Post-Structuralist agree. A novel or play, they insist, is a verbal construct. To extend its events outside the tale it tells is just ridiculous. Against this consensus John Sutherland rebels, certain that

subject is the 19th-century novel. Is Heathcliff o Murderer? (OUP, £3.99, ISBN 0 19

Caribbean slavery. Without disagreeing. Sutherland goes deeper into the context and comes up with a solution that the reader is on his side. His is much to Jane Austen's credit, and adds to the story's moral weight.
As the Victorian novel devel-282516 X) consists of 34 brief



A guilty man? Laurence Olivier as Heathcliff and Merle Oberon as Cathy in Wuthering Heights (1939)

with credibility. Dickens, Trol-lope and Thackeray are impressionistic when it comes to chronology. By the 1860s, however, a writer like Wilkie Collins is charting everything

by the calendar. If Sutherland's book has an obvious fault, it is that he is too ready to find ingenious explanations for what may well have been simple carelessness. But this is a slight complaint. Is Heathcliff a book, but it is wholly free from critical jargon and will answer the questions ordinary readers ask. It is also elegantly written, it wears its learning lightly and makes almost as compelling a read as the novels which it explores so scrupulously.

The essays are rarely more than six pages long, but the effect of disjointedness is avoided by the fascinating recurrence of certain 19thcentury preoccupations, such as psychic research and pseudo-science, or the impact of new inventions, from the rail-way in Mrs Gaskell 10 the camera and the typewriter in Bram Stoker.

Victorian readers, of course, could interpret signs that are lost on us. The narrator of Stevenson's The Master of Ballontrae puts it in a nutshell: "It is a strange art," he says." ... to talk for hours of a thing, and never name nor yet so much as hint at it." Professor Sutherland is uncannily adept at reading the unspoken and, in so doing, draws our attention to things the flashier modern critics forbid us to see.

CLIVE WILMER

The wonderful Baron of Oz

ungarah, in a forested area on the south coast of Australia. A cult evolved from a mixture of idealism, instability, disillusion and insanity. D'Arcy researches his mate-

rial in haphazard fashion and

logether what he

comie rollercoaster ride through alternative life in 1968. From demos in Sydney then down to the Valley, from high-flown philosophical asides to penis rings, from mythological comparisons 10 discourses on how to get an engine started, and all with a

the element of caricature.

husband, a hillbilly family at rimes it's like Neighbours on acid. All migrate, gradually and unpurposefully, to the Erinungarah Valley and there, according to our narrator (who is of course unreli-

the events are referred to obliquely in a preamble and subsequently in a series of comments, or research notes, on the characters as they take their turn on the stage.

iTS a successful construction. drawing the reader into the mystery but giving enough information to pace the narrative and allow enjoyment of the narrator's flights of emidition, which include some very funny loose translations from the classics as well as an intriguing build-up of mythological patterns to explain both our and the book's communards' existentiat dilemma.

At the heart of the novel is a losi Australian landscape: rainforest, overtaken by the cucalyptus. There are lush and loving botanical set pieces, enlivened by a potent symbolism. The stage is set for a re-enactment of the myth of Ahis who metamorphosed into a tree after castrating himself.

Throughout the book there are leasing references to a "Sacred Pump" and emasculation. There's a gruesome treahise on the various forms of castration which male readers will find particularly chilling Sex, jealousy and a spiritual and ecological bankruptcy are the forces which move Foster's strange crew to their even stranger nemesis in tragifarcical style.

of the days

Vision

Millennium Commission recognises its debt to a 12th-century mystic, Joachim of Flure. It was he who popularised the idea of dividing history into ages corresponding to the members of the Trinity, and who saw his own era standing invitingly on the threshold of the Age of the Spirit. The hope of a reformed godly society gripped people's imaginations, and still does. The Age of Aquartus is a secular version of the same

Joachim himself was part of a much longer tradition, going back to ancient ideas about historical epochs, and surfacing biblically in Daniel and other apocalyptic writings, notably and disastrously in the Book of Revelation. Contemporary expectations about the year 2000 catch some of these overtones from the past, even lhough the significance attached to the passage of centuries is comparatively modern. The Anno Domini system was

as the prelude to a divine

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Gillian hallad. The result is a somepromiscuous ex-Ployboy cen-Greenwood what wacky but clever and trefold and her long-suffering

THE GLADE WITHIN THE GROVE By David Foster Fourth Estate, £16.99 ISBN 1857024524

energy.
The Baron D'Arcy D'Oliverinaccessible valley, the Erines, a retired postman and long a bizarre tale based, he claims, on a ballad he found during the early 1990s at the bottom of an old mailbag. A curious

purpose, a gloss on the The large cast of characters is well juggled and they are curiously credible in their passions and concerns given

To tell the tale of a cult or commune, a comedy or tragedy, has proved difficult in fiction. David Foster has come close in this novel. He has achieved it by mostly avoiding direct description of the curi ous events which are alleged to have taken place. Instead

He smashed up her crockery

Derwent May revels in Holroyd's reappraisal of a life

ichael Holroyd is having another go with his book on Augustus John, which first came unt in 1974-75. He has found same lively new material: he has also ddied up his prose, rather like a gardener picking off deadheads, and the best process. the book now appears in nne volume, nut two. But for me the most moving part of it is still his account of the youthful John's marriage to Ida Nettleship.

They were both students at the Slade, and were married in January 1901. They soon had children. But John, who when he arrived at the Slade from his solicitor father's home in Tenby was like a linle grey chrysalis, immediately metamorphosed into a butterfly. flining swiftly from one willing girl to another. Nothing changed with his marriage. and when eventually he fell rather more heavily for a silent, enigmatic girl called Dorelia, he persuaded Ida lo accept a menage a trois at their house in the Kent countryside.

AUGUSTUS JOHN The New Biography By Michael Holroyd Chano & Windus, £25 ISBN 07011 c087 X THEMES AND **VARIATIONS** The Drawings of Augustus John, [901-193] Lund Humphries, Et 4.05 ISBN 0.85331 6937

Ida was determined to see things through, and also to make friends with Dorelia. But her leners from this time are an extraordinary record of her inner struggles. She criticises herself for her jealousy, she laughs at her foolishness, she declares her undiminished love for her Gus, but her pain clamours through it all. It was not to last all that long: she died in 1907 giving birth to their fourth son. Early on in their relationship, John had written a limerick about her and him which ended "He smashed up her crockery, poor Ida!" He certainly had.

After that John lived with Dorelia effectively as his wife, with more and more children coming into the family both from her and other women. She accepted the situation in the same cool, mysterious style she had always displayed. He pretended to marry her. iti order to gel his children back from lda's disapproving mother, but only proposed to her 40 years later when he was offered a knighthood - and then he was turned down. So he rejected the knighthood - and was given an OM instead.

women and friends in John's life, already the richest part of the book and now even more stuffed with extraordinary tales. There is more about the belly-dancing model

I is becoming increasingly

hard to take one's own

consciousness for granted.

Theories, models and ideas

about the nature of this most

elusive of phenomena are buzzing around like moths.

may well deter dilettantes: hut

ast will find the summary and

problems clearly set out, and

does not result in concomitant changes in the "feel" of the first

person experience. But such a

scenario is impossible: the

brain just does not work as a

Undeterred, Chalmers is in-

spired by the somewhat tau-

tologous logic that if the brain

did work in such a piecemeal

way, then the robotic take-over

would go innonced: he is thus

free to speculate on an alterna-

OBSERVING the 14-year-old heroine of Edna O'Brien's

Down by the River (Weiden-

feld & Nicolson, £15.00, ISBN

0 297 81806 b), a barrister

decides "there is really no such

thing as youth, there is only

luck". In retrospect, the conti-

try girls of O'Brien's early

novers were very lucky indeed.

In Down By The River adult

society is a trap, and the

sensual language which

describes their landscape a

series of isolated modules.

indeed very helpful.



A serene beauty that masks an inner turmoil: John's drawing of Ida in a large hat, ca. 1902; she died in 1907

Euphemia Lamh, the wife for a short while of Gus's friend the painter Henry Lamb - Lamb was also Dorelia's lover for many years. "How interesting impure women are to the poor," Virginia Woolf nnce said nf

And what of Augustus John himself? In a way, it is he who lets the book down. Holroyd again and again conjures up impressions of how intoxicatitigly glamorous he seemed to other people, both men and women. Yet now his interminable succession of brief amours makes for an undraworse and worse as he gets older, and culminating in his ghastly, goatish pounces on Caitlin Macnamara, later to become Dylan Thomas's wife. Yet even at that time Caillin's sister Bright

was happily going to bed with him. As a young artist his brilliant drawings all seemed to depend on the same kind of lightning attacks on the subject as he made on his models and other girls. Many of these drawings can be seen in the delightful book Themes and Voriotions, which accompanies an exhibition, on till September l. at the Cardiff National Museum. (Later in September it will be at Spink's in London, and in November at Conwy.) It is a scandal that John's reputation has sunk so low, though Holroyd gives a very good account of how, after 1910, he distanced himself from the spokesmen for the modern movement. He has

paid for that ever since. His carlier portrait paintings were also very dramatic works, though

Bernard Shaw pointed to a certain dashing shallowness in many of them when he said of John's picture of him: "There's the portrait of my great reputation", It has to be admitted that even that degree of dash is harder to find in John's last portraits.

One other person who is more fully treated in this new version is Gwen John, Gus's sister. Her life - living for years alone in Paris, content with an occasional hour in bed with Rodin when he paid her a visit — was a staggering contrast to her brother's, as was her art - those haunting pictures of solitary women. "Fifty years my death I shall be remembered as Gwen John's brother," Augustus once declared melodramatically. He died in 1961; probably, however unfairly, he will be proved right.

It's thought, Jim, but not as we know it

· But are they getting any closer to the light?

David Chalmers offers an ove provenance for consciousness, and indeed to affer it in-depth critique of the story so far. His rather rarefied style

alternative homes. Hence the second assertion. the lay conscinusness enthusithat consciousness comes as an "irreducible" basic feature of the cosmos as does mass insights into the respective and space-time. Inevitably therefore, it can be realised in all manner of systems, even. When he switches to his own

perhaps, thermosiais. possible solutions however, Yet because consciousness. Chalmers is less likely to unlike mass, is quintessentialattract a following. His theory, ly subjective. Chalmers needs by his own admission tentato search for a kind of Rosetta rive, arises from two basic assumptions. The first is that Stone as an intermediary between the physical and menconsciousness does not have a tal. He lights upon "informaprecise, one-to-one relationrion" as a potential candidate ship with the brain. This - a deeply abstracted frame of suggestion is fuelled by a reference that, as it stands, is "thought experiment" where 100 vague to offer any progressive substitution of brain cells with silicon chips

tn contrast to the ex-mathemarician's Plato-like stance, Dennen sticks firmly to the physical brain and frames the questinn of mind and consciousness within an exclusively biological context. There is nothing mental about the mind: rather it is a physicochemical bit player in the orchestration of the physical body. But the part it plays varies enormously from one Susan Greenfield

THE CONSCIOUS MIND By David J. Chalmers OUP, F18.99 ISBN 0 19510 553 2

KINDS OF MINDS By Daniel Dennett Weidenfeld & Nicolson, E11.99 LSBN 0 297 81546 6

species to the next. "It ja polar bearl may not be able to talk, but surely it thinks!" Dennett's declared aim is to shake confidence" in this seemingly plausible assertion.

The central message is that non-human animals do not have minds such as ours and

grammed instincts, to indulge in ever greater unpredictability, an ever larger repertoire of responses accumulated as the fruits of individual experience. The highly readable narra-

tive shows how, aided enormously by language, our abilities have evolved to include those of generalisation, and thus of dealing with novel situations, to think in the abstract and consequently to eschew the present in favour of fantasy and reflection. Such elaborate self indulgence is not possible, say, for a pigeon: but does that mean such an animal is really an automaton?

From time to time Dennen touches on consciousness itself without really explaining how he sees it in relation in the "minds" he has so well classi-"sentience", where no mind-"lowest form" of consciousness, a consciousness that would nonetheless serve to disringuish a pigeon from the antics of a beer-can robot. The acid test for sendence is the ability to feel pain. Dennett's solution to whether non-hu-

man animals are sentient/feel pain, is to suggest a "ramp": different animals are sendent, hut to different degrees. This realistic and interesting idea. unfortunately, remains underdeveloped. Moreover, consciousness,

mere passive "sentience", and abstracted reflection do not always come as a single, invariant package. In accidents, at raves, or downhill skiing, a human being is certainly conscious, yet transfixed in a present stripped of all symbolism or cognitive content. Might this be how it is for some non-human animals all the time? Perhaps it is a sion of the strength of this book that the reader is goaded into asking these questions. oth Chalmers and

Dennett admit they themselves are asking questions rather than offering answers. For my money, anal ysis of behaviour and animal thinking will help us feel more familiar with the problem of consciousness than metaphysical speculation prompted by a neuroscientifically-dubious thought experiment. On the other hand, there is no reason to be so sure that conventional, objective analysis of the brain's detectable functions will evennually shake down obligingly into an explanation of the subjective. For the rest of us moths, the light is still a Jonathan Clark on conspiracy, faction and faith

Treason does its worst

ince Vatican II, the Roman Catholic laity in England have come out of the shadows. Formerly condemned to a public stance of reticence and frustrated loyalty, they now make distinguished and hon-ourable contributions in all walks of life. And yet they have an image problem.

For there is no denying the fact that England's recusant Catholics were long suspected of being, in the last resort, willing to overthrow the State by armed force; suspected of harhouring a priestly fifth column of organised activists; suspected of having Papal sanction for any means to the desired end of England's recealing their disloyalty behind the Jesuitical doctrine of equivocation. One event, annually commemorated, summed it all up: Gunpowder Plnt.

Even in Europe's great age of political assassinations, this would have been a spectacular coup: at one stroke to wipe out the munarch, royal family, nohility, judiciary, episcopate and Commons. By compari-son, the IRA looks like a bunch of clumsy provincials. So what do modern Catholics do with Guy Fawkes?

For the last century, they have argued the toss. Who was belund the plot: the Jesuits? The Catholic community? A tiny group of freelance extremists? Or was it a put-up job, arranged by the Government's agents-provocateurs to discredit their victims, just as the Reichstag fire in 1933 allowed the Nazis to suppress the Communists? Pertinacious Jesuits, kindly Benedictines and anxious Catholic laity fill Lady Antonia's bibliography, all agonising over the same problem.

Plausibly, in this eloquent and moving book, she opts for the "freelance extremists" interpretation. She urges that the Catholics wished to be loyal subjects of James 1 at the outset of his reign, and expect-ed to be rewarded with toleration. They were "cruelly disappointed" when this peace process failed to deliver the outcome they expected.

runs, had been denied civil rights under Elizbeth I, like an ethnic minority that the regime did its best to cleanse. Denied equality, some Catholic men lound an outlet in the armed struggle. Even then, only the Jesuits were committed to convert England or die in the attempt: other Catholic priests, known as Appellants. preferred compromise. Surely. asks Lady Antonia, the backlash against Catholics was overdone? The Gunpowder Plot was, after all, as John Grant said at his trial. "a conspiracy intended but never

Fawkes emerges here as "a kind of soldier-monk", an idealistic, clean-living crusader. Catesby was "noted for his religinus dedication". "In their own estimation, these men were not assassins: they were fighters in a holy cause." They were, at least, disnirbed that Catholic peers would die in the explosion along with Protestants, although their doubts were resolved for them by Catholic doctrine: the "doubleeffect" principle, expounded by Father Garnet to Catesby in luly 1605 and later (to Garnet's

horror) acted on. Lady Antonia does not minume words. The plot was real. "It was a violent conspiracy involving Catholic fanalics." Yet at the same ome, circumstanoal evidence suggests that Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury and the King's first minister, had advance warning and carefully allowed the plot in develop. Thanks to government manipulation, the enterprise of a handful of hotheads, as Lady Antonia

THE GUNPOWDER **PLOT** Terror and Faith in Aninnia Fraser

Weidenfeld & Nicolson, E20 ISBN 0-2978148X

describes it, was represented as a massive Jesuit conspiracy. Yet this account presents other evidence, 100. However desirous the English Catholic laity for peace, international Catholicism stuck to its principles. From Rome, the leading English Jesuit, Father Robert Persons, had published a tract in 1595 which called into question James's right to the English crown. Continental claimants could always be

found with ancient fitles. James VI of Scotland only secured a quiet succession as James I of England by leading Rome to believe that he was himself on the verge of conversion (his wife, Anne. had already taken that stepl. If the Catholic cause was binerly divided between the

adherents of the bullet and the ballot box, Appellant priests, too, were capable of engaging in conspiracy. In 1605 Father Henry Garnet, SJ, knew of the alrocity about to be perpetrated at Westmunster: claiming the secrecy of the confessional, he did not reveal it in the Government.

Fawkes's conspiracy was only one of many, for Catho-lics had non-negoriable de-

mands. James I could only keep them on board by fudg-ing the issue. When they realised this, a minority of Catholics reacted with a violent backlash. The majority of the Catholic community were appalled, but protected the minority; and the majority paid a heavy price for so

doing.

Is terrorism justified in a good cause? Would the plotters now be hailed as freedom fighters, had they been successful? Were Catholic recusants the real victims in a ioialiiarian regime? "Brave. misguided nien" is as far as Lady Antonia will gn in judging the conspirators

the Catholic laity have recently done a good job in rurning Thomas a Becket, Thomas More and John Henry Newman into falk heroes, depicting them as martyrs for conscience, free speech and liberal pluralism (the historical reality was somewhat different), it might be harder to rehabilitate termrists. But it is a tribute to this candid, openhanded book that their moral dilentmas are convincingly re-

constructed for all to see. So what are modern Catholies to make of it all? Antonia Fraser's dedication reveals their lasting disagreement: "For Edward who would have defended them: Lucy who would have hidden them; Paloma who would have succoured them in exile." How much has really changed?



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ask what an animal might fied. Rather he uses the term think about, or what it might like reasoning or responses be like to be a bat, polar bear. or dog. A great strength in Dennen's book is his clearare required, to describe the

A different kind of country girl

hence it is a non-question to sighted analysis of the cognitive abilities of different classes of animals. As brains become more soplusticated, he demonstrates the growing degree of liberation from genetic injunction and pre-prn-

> weaker sex!" Such dialogue lifts this story out of the cliches about trish hypocrisy. A dehate between a group of militant right-to-life members and an eccentric liberal hops wonderfully between logic. heresy and sheer lunacy. A zealol describing the horror of abortion to a group of house-

such characters. But her exchanges between Dublin barristers sound slightly titmy. and their arguments over dinner in the King's Inns or with family members reduce each to a mere representative of moral beliefs and human contradictions.

Perhaps O'Brien is asking

they need to. The country she has returned to examine still seethes with anomalies, old and new. But the dangerous ignorance which surrounded her first green-eyed Irish girls has quite disappeared. Newspapers and magazines informing Mary about incest and abortion, as well as the television and radin stations which endlessly discuss such subjects have dragged Ireland

In the end, the more interesting contradictions come from the author herself. Instead of celebrating the victory of free thought, she continues to find bogcys behind every haystack. That naked fear

denies the healing optimism of youth and presents life as a survival course. This is at odds with her constant homages. via Ulysses and Dubliners, to the great liberator, James Joyce. The impression left is rather of Dylan Thomas gloom; a guilt at spying and overhearing acts too sad. furove and brutal for a style of lush affirmation.

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web which binds characters and reader into a logic of madness and greed. Mary is the only child of a small farmer and part-time horse breeder. The fertile countryside in which he sexually abuses her is a much more modern Ireland than this author has previously described, a misr of verdant

beauty concealing abandoned

cars and discarded rubbish. When Mary becomes preg-

nant, her community is more knowing than it will admit: neighbours, teachers, Gardai and friends close their eyes lu the obvious culprit, pushing her back upon old uncertainties of family and home. Mary's flight to England for

an abortinn is stopped by a court injunction, and the child becomes a political football in a legal game of order and rights. Her further abuse by public debate is reminiscent of the "X Case", the legal battle which tore Irish society apart in the late 1980s and may have finally forced it to grow up. Material like this is harrow-

Playful Joycean language contrasts with the loneliness and polite beliaviour which help to ignore unpleasant truths. The story is tuld its quick, concentrated moments, beginning with a kaleidoscope of rape, school, home and the coupling of a mare and stallion; all congeal inside the girl's confused head as the knowledge

nothing to soften the pain.

of conception grows. About her, knowing adults and media may hint at any horror with nods and winks, a secret language which contrasts with their casy banter. When the father half admits his crime, a friend guips "Let down by the fool of a Mickey ing, and Edna O'Brien does - and they call women the

wives is harribly funny. O'Brien's ear is tuned for into the real world.

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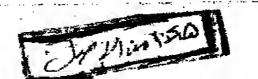
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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

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LAMORNA ch ! Shavian - Malibacia (W Ponsonby) 8-6 Pat Eddary (6-1) 1 (Group II 3-7-0) com, and geldings Swiss Coast bio Mujadii - Rose A Village (B Hathaway) 8-11 K Fallon (3-1 lav) 2. ABOU 20UZ h c Miswaki - Bold Jessan Walle Said) 8-11 L Dattert (4-1) 1. Petite Danseuse bil Aragon Lei Hor Dance (Mrs A Upsdelf) 8-6 J Reid (9-1) 3. Compton Place of C Indian Ridge -Noce: (Duke of Described 8-1) S Sander: (12-1) 2. Dance (Mrs A Upsdeit) 8-6 J Red 19-113.

ALSO RAN 7 in Good Nick, 9 Feel A Line 10 Docklands Carriago, 12 A Avis Consonant, 14 Hoad Girl 14th; 144 C Miss, 16 Lunar Music (5th), Mill End Girl Supercharmer (6th), 20 Impenia C Metric, Mellerood, 25 Juicy Ting, Silver Button, 33 Ocean Breeze Schicandra The Dubous Goose, Verapoing 20 ran NR Swyntord Charmer 11-1, 91, 21 St., etc. 14 M. Channon al Upper Lamboum Tolo 66,80, C2-60, C2 90 C2 80 DF 511 00 Tho 526 50, CSF 526 71 Bought in 20,500gns The West and Core West - Lady For Two HARL Prince Field Salmani 8-11 T Quitn (9-1 Jan) 3. The West ahid Cong Went - Lindy For Two High Prince Fulld Salmant 8-11 T Quality (2-11-y).

ALSO RAN 9-4 Enrycall (4th), 8 legrame (5th) 12 Hula Prince, 14 Proud Native 15 For four Brids Only (4th) 100 Scient Choice 9 fair. 1 1/21 21, 1/31, 1/31.

D Loder at Newmarks Tote C180 C150, 52 70 CSF C47 75

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4.15 MOTABILITY RATED HANDICAP 35 ASTON UPTHORPE YORKSHIRE IA 14 207 - Im Ji seyot AMRAK AJEEB bio Comonili - Nobie Durt IA Metzal 4-9-0 M Britine (120-1) - 1 Fahim bio Giuen Drezm - Mahrah JH Al Makseumi 3-9-2 W Catson (7-4 brd - 2, (Group I fillies £78,815. 1m 3f 195yd) KEY CHANGE 6 1 Darahaan - kashka (Lady Clague) 3-8-8 J Murlagh (7-1) 1. Dance So State bit Shared Dancer -Truee Piece (J. Gulfari) 4-8-10 T Cumin 114-11 Papering b I Shaadi - Wrapping |Sheikh Mohammed) 3-8-8 k Darley |8-1] 2. Mezzoglomo bi Unluwam - Aigue (Mr. A Philipps) 3-8-8 M Hills (16-1) 3 Wood Magic big Shaadi - Majerica IShcirh Mohumniedi 3-9-i L Ovillon ISC-11 Prinippo; 3-8-8 M Halls [16-1]
ALSO RAN 2-1 lav Shamadara (4lh), 9-2
Sil Sila, 11-2 Russian Snows [6th), 15-2
Shemozzle, 14 Whitewater Affair (5th), 16
Cuota 9 ran 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), 13, 16, 17, 17, 17, 19
Curabeg, Co (3idare Tote 11-15),
C2-30, £2-80, £5-10 DF £66-40 Tho
C333-40 CSF, £5-7-76 After a stoward;
Inquiry, Russian Snows, who finished
third, was piaced soth

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ALSO RAU 11-2 Clan Both (5th), 10 Billy Bushwacher, 17 Gland Selection (6th), 14 Al Shalo Hoh Express Moving Arrow The Dilettam 16 Coxida Star Of Zusal, 20 Hazard & Guess, Tawki 23 Virtualizo 16 ran 1,1 2 V L. ol. ni. 11-1 B Harbury of Newmarks 1 Tote 20 70 C 5 20, 61 10, 25 50 C3 00 DF C39 80 Tho L686 80 CSF 157 61 Thistot CS29 77 4 45 BOSES STAKES 4.45 ROSES STAKES (Listed race 2.1-O colts and golding). £12.110.5h

JANIB chiic Diesri - Shickinh jiH Al-Makibumij 8-11 fi Hillis j9-21 1. Tipsy Creek bid Duziur - Copper Creek pH At Moktourni 2-5 W Carson (6-4 Lev) 2. Rudi's Pet chic Don't Forget Me - Pink Fondant The Broadgale Partiembly 8 11 L Defron (11-1) ALSO RAN; 7-2 Big Een (4th); Fredrik The France (5th): 5 ran; 11-1, 21-1, fig. 11-1, H. Thomson Jones at Newmarket Total 50 to C2:30 C1:40 DF C5:00 CSF S11:26

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ALSO RAN 15-2 Snow Princess, 10
Ambassador, 12 Better Ofter, 14 Desert
Frolic, Foundry Lane, Monarch, 16
Lakeline Legend, Midnight Legend, Top
Cees listh, 20 Prussian Blue, 25 MaloAna-Mou, Time For Action, 33 My
Learned Friend, Natked Welcome,
Remadol Sun [Sin], 66 Bentleer 100
Dreams End 21 ran, NR Shadow
Leader 41, 51, 144, nk, 154 M Stoule at 5.15 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (3-1)-0 (212,037 5l) BLUE IRIS to I Petong - Bo Babbity (M Jarvisi 9-7 P Robinson (11-1) 1. Clan Chief big Clantinno - Alrs Meyrick IP Lower 7-12 M Henry (11-2 II-lan) 2. Dashing Blue chic Doshing Blade

Blobbill, IMrs Atlant 9-6 L Delton 111-113 Bushcutte Boy Vir c Mort Turks - Lley Bren (Treedin Seekon Partnership) 2-5 G Faultuer (16-1)

ALSO RAN 11-2 pilev Zhlotti, R Gulm-Midnight Escape, 10 Prido Of Bioten 15th 12 Fend Enthraso, 14 Distriy Socrey Striyyy, R Numicu Linar Met Splinter, 20 Splicing, 25 Mindraco, U-No-Hary, 32 Chronichi, Nanwegan Biae, 50 Swystod Dosom (Str), 20 cm. 15-1, hd. 16th 19th Ind. Mulares, at Newmarket, Tote 111-20, 123 of 150, 72 50, 123 of DF 155 80. Time 1130, 72 CSF 127 23 Traces, 1675 65

Jackpot: not won [pool of £48,919 77 carned forward to York today). Placupot. £297.10. Quadpot: £9.10

Ayr Going good 2 15 (td) 1, SILCA KEY SILCA (R Muchel, 7-2), 2, Kalimat (M Terbout, 5-2), 3. Gilding The Lilly (J Currel) 10-11, ALSO RAN Berrs Le Thathadyth (4th) 4 min 11, G 61 M Charmonar Lippor Lamboum Tore 52 70 DF 53 30 CSF 511 25 2.45 (Im 51 13yd) 1, TRUMPED (J Bramhil, 7-1), 2, Latvan (A Culhaus, 7-1), 3 Cutthroot Kid (J Fortune, Evuns ton ALSO RAN, 3) Worwerk Met (4th) 50 Wolcome Brief (5th) 5 ran 13/, 7, 24, 51 P. Monteith (4 Rossevell Bought in 4 000cms

3.20 j lm 2tj 1, STORMLESS (ABrantal 3.20 J Im 2/L I, STORMLESS (ABenuthal) 3-1 law) 2 Ordained is Druwner, 7-1), 3. Sadler's Realm (N Connector, 100-30; ALSO RAN 4 Field Of Vision Jith), 9 Niew Alson, New No Brundol. 16 Duo Meetor, 13 Nizuri 16th, 50 Swandole Phys (5th) 9 un NR Denegold 4, 8, 39-1, 21, nl-P Montaith at Resewoll Tote, 13 70, 61-80, C180, 61-90, DF, 69-50, Tho 611-50 CSF, 621-96, Travel, 30-61, 33-40, nl-stewards' inquiry result shood. 3, 55, that 1, GENERAL'S, STAR, on Georgicki inquity result slood.

3.55 (hm) 1. GENERAL'S STAR (N. Cornicino), 5-11. 2. Bent's Ridge (J. Fortime, 9-2), 3. Capun Sunsot (J. Fortime, 9-2. 1). ALSO RAN 3-11av Sticht, My Key 15th), 7-2 Dur Ediner 9-2 Run Lucy Run 18th), 66 Apoculate (6th) 7 ren Hd, 41, 194, 81, 171. M. Stouto at Newmarket Tote £7-60, £2-90. £1.70. DF £17.10. CSF £23-94.

Mezzanote 1J Foton 47 Tale, 8-1), 2, Mezzanote 1J Foton 47 Tale, 8-1), 2, Domok Amazim 11 Carioli 2 Tri ALSO RAN 25 Senira (4th) 4 tan Ni- ili 10 S Willoms at Newharket Tote C10 40 DF C3 10 CSF C13 27 4.55 [7]; 1, SUPERPRIDE (A Culhone, 8-11, 2 Magic Lake IS Drowne, 9-21, 3, Miss Pigato (J Corroll, 20-11 ALSO RAH 5-2 lay Another Nightmare teth), 3 Ballard Lody (Sth), 11-2 Sagebrash Roller (4th) 12 Pathace 7 (an. 3), 3), 4), nk, 11-1 (dr. M.

Reselvy of Sallborn, Toto, \$13 70, \$480, \$180 DF \$31 40 CSF \$39 12 Placopot. £2,829.10. Quadpot: £400.80 (part won; pool of £54.17 carried lorward to York today)

Exeter Going: him

Sang min 2.25 (2m 11 110yd hdej 1, Buglet (C Wach 5-1) 2 Nortic Crown (2-1 p-tay), 3, Eurominition (4-1) Beam Mc Up Scoty (4-1) day 7 rain 2*1 21 M Pipe Total (5-20 53-10 62-20 DF 68-70 CSF (18-9u)

2.55 (2m If 110yd hdfe] I, Mass Fory (J Frod. 33-I), 2, Freet Cader (2-II), 3 Amapa 16-4 Leri 6 (an NR Scottich Pari (J. 31 - 8 Proof. 1 for £46 (2), £7-40 CI 40 DF, £29.20 CSF £29.24 3.30 (Am. 3 cm) 1 Henley Regatta (S Burnough, 9-4) 19 Rection 1 fole \$3.00 Wester fire-field alone 2 run. 4 05 (2n) 3 hder 1, Shahram (D Bridgerald, 1-2 tay 2, Born To Please (7-4) 3 On My Toes (12 1) 3 ran 1-6, dr.i M Pipo Tote C1 10 DF C3 tu CSF C4 75

4 35 (2m 3f ch) 1. Dubelle (J Culoty, 16-1) 2. Bishops Castle (12-1); 3. Dislant Momory (Evens Let) 8 ran 5f, 23; J Kang Tolor (1550), (2) 76, (2) 8a, (2) 00. DF (20) 10 CSF, 2) 67 28

5.05 (2m 6) holle) 1. Alaymann (0 Bridgeolar 4-7 tay), 2. Embley Buov (9-4) 3 Wasaywa (7-1) 3 (an 16) dat M Pipe 1oto Cl 20 DF £1 50 CSF £2 05 Placepot. £167 20. Quadpot: £18 80. Kempton Park Going: good good to firm in places

5 30 (1m Cf) 1 Halebad (C Webb 5-1), 2, Absolute/Marming (16-11 3, Laurhang Racconder (20-1) Alistons Rocket 7-2 Co Racconder (20-1) Alistons Rocket 7-2 Co Dr. Carlo Dr. Carlo (200 C) 2-30 C Dr. Carlo Dr. Carlo (200 C) Dr. Carlo Dr. Carlo (200 C) Tucant El 357-65 5.55 [7f] 1, Entrepreneur [J Frod, 1-2 km, 2, Fat & [D-1], 3, Heart Of Armor (14-1), 15 km, 51, -0, M Stoute, Tute, £1,50, £1,10, £1,70, £1,30, DF, 1,4,60, Two, £45,90, CSF, £7,53

Hereford

Going Irm 5.40 (2m /ld 110yd hdre) 1, China Mark (1.1 Muphy, 3-11-2, Steppery Max (20-1), 3 Lord Temanic o j 1-2 tar. 15 m. NR, tring Ch Bubyton 51 101 N. Baskey Tote (23-50 £1-40, £2-80 DF £12-30 CSF £24-22 6 10 (2m 3) chi 1, Maggots Green IR Johnson, 9-4), 2, Drumstad: 17-4), 3 Minamour (u-4 lav) 3 ran 5, 30i J Budley Tole (2 80 DF £1 90 CSF C5-57

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER 2.20 Times Of Times, 2.50 Rejoicing, 3.25 Safey Anna, 4.00 Baileys First, 4.30 Polar Champ, 5.00 Queen Bee.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.50 REJOICING (nap).

GOING, GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN BACK STRAIGHT) SIS DRAW 6F-1M HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.20 BUNGAY FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,098 6l 3yd) (10 runners)

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3.25 LIMPENHOE HANDICAP (\$3,761 71 3yd) (9) 1 11th RASHANI 12 (DE 9 GS 12 Chaman 643.6 P McCabe GS 7 4553 QUALITY 19 70 F.G. 7. 3 Simula 78-949 Emma 0 Gorman 9 2050 QUAN COLLEGE 6 (1977 at 39-91) Emma 0 Gorman 9 2050 QUAN COLLEGE 6 (1977 at 39-91) R M2 2 3 3075 ALWAYS GARCE 15 (16) (1976 at 5 Gorban) 4 9-0 R Cochrane 9 4 0002 SAREY ARM 3 (DE 9 G) 5 (1976 at 5 G) 5 (1976 at 5

7 0000 EELLAS GATE EOV 33 : Perse 4-5-5 G Bernaci 5 2 4226 AWESOME VENTURE 12 10 G.St Efficience 5 G R Editore 6 9 -005 BREART DAMAGED 7 - 25-5-5 (4-84) Marin Daryo (5) 2 7 / Caley Ang A 1 (New York) Streets & 3 (New York) America Digital Color (1975) Bright Diumona (1894) Other (

COURSE SPECIALISTS

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4.00 CROMER LIMITED STAKES (22,976: 1m 3yd) (11)

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4.30 JOHN BECKET MAIDEN STAKES (£3,960, 1m 2t 21yd) (8)

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4-3 ROYAL ACTION 30 - Burku 3-8-12
5-64 SINGER SAM 12 J Burku 3-8-12
5-54 SINGER SAM 12 J Burku 3-8-7
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5.00 MUNDESLEY MAIDEN HANDICAP (£2 809 1m 3l 101yd) (10)

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5 0003 SOLDER MAN 5A Hade 3-9-3
5 0004 WINDYEDGE 16 IBD 9 Hills 3-3-2
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Monteith's double

THE trainer, Peter Monteith, better known for his exploits over jumps, recorded the second double of his Flat career with Trumped and Stormless at Ayr yesterday. Both were well handled by John Bramhill, a 7lb claimer, also recording his second double. Trumped builted home by 13 lengths in the Failford Selling Stakes, after which she was retained for a surprisingly cheap 4,000 guineas.

Stormless was tiring in the closing stages of the Auchencruive Handicap but in the end had enough in reserve to repel Ordained by two

TODAY'S **FIXTURES**

CRICKET Third Cornhill Test match 11 C, Irral day of two, 90 overs mornium THE OVAL: England v Pakislan

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TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v
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WORCESTER: Worcestershire v
Warwickshire
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire c Lancashire 11.0 second day of total 104 overs minimum
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerse!
v Durham
THIRD UNDER-19 TEST MATCH: Hove
[lest day of four) England of Non-Zealand

FOOTBALL Nick-off 7:30 unless stated

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Hearts (0) v Red Star Belgrade (0)

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De Montfort, Y300
Humerton Col, XV58
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king's Col, V840
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RVR8, V816, VVD8, QVN8, QVMV,
VV81 Manchester, V820 Middlesex, Y400 Newcastle, V840

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Lampeter, * Leeds, M900 Liverpool John Moores, ' Lulon, M900 Bolton Inst, *
Brighton, W4WC
Dartington, W420, W4N1, W4W3, W436, W431
Huddersfield, W420, WP43
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North London. *
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RACING: DETTORI BANNED ON DAY OF CONTRASTING RIDES

Lynch displays masterly touch on Clerkenwell

RACING CORRESPONDENT

AN IRISH victory in the Yorkshire Oaks and a thumping gamble landed in the Tote Ebor at York yesterday were overshadowed by the tale of three jockeys — the good, the bad and the plain ugly.

Let us deal with the worst first. Gerald Mosse, a Frenchman who has won almost every top race in his native land, including the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, contrived to produce one of the worst riding performances by a leading jockey on the Knavesmire in recent years.

At times it appeared as though the Aga Khan-owned Shamadara, 2-1 favourite for the Yorkshire Oaks, was going backwards rather than in the desired direction as Mosse found himself checked, bumped and repeatedly forced to the wide outside of the ninestrong field. Having encountered every bit of trouble going. Mosse made matters worse by steering his filly down the middle of the home

straight as the race developed near the favoured far rail. While pilot error contributed to Shamadara never sight-

ing the leaders, Johnny Murtagh made full use of Key Change's proven stamina and. after leading into the straight, successfully kicked for home. The victory was a well-de-served first at York for John Oxx, who saddled Green Lu-

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: ANNABA (4.45 York) Next best: Wasp Ranger (2.05 York)

cia, second to Sun Princess in the 1983 running of the race, and Petite Ile, third to Roseate

Tern in 1989. As Oxx spoke of autumnal plans - the Irish St Leger or Prix Vermeille - the York stewards were taking a close look at an incident two furlongs from home when Frankie Dettori, riding Russian Snows, barged Whitewater Affair out of the way to make his run.

Dettori found himself cast as the "bad boy" of the weighing room and received a four-day ban for irresponsible riding, his second such offence of the season. He was planning to view a video of the race last night before deciding whether to appeal.

One trainer who had no interest in the Yorkshire Oaks likened the performance of Mosse to that of an apprendee, which brings us conveniently to the champagne performance of the day. Fergal Lynch, the latest graduate from the Reg Hollinshead riding academy, is an appren-tice with considerable talent, whose skills caught the eye of Michael Stoute at Epsom earlier this season.

The t9-year-old, who hails from Culmore, near Londonderry, has had about ten rides for Stoute, but none so important as Clerkenwell. The Newmarket trainer laid out Clerkenwell for the £100,000added Tote Ebor Handicap

the Queens Vase at Royal Ascot before winning a Sandown maiden with ease and the money was down. A 20-1 shot when the ante-

post prices were first issued. the Sheikh Mohammedowned runner was a 12-1 shot yesterday morning before being sent off at 17-2

Without wishing to endanger the entente cordiale, I hone someone sends a video of the Ebor to Mosse, so he can learn from Lynch's performance how to ride the Knavesmire. Tucked in on the inside rail just behind the lead, set by Midnight Legend and then Desert Frolic, he kicked for home just over three furlongs out and by the twofurlong pole the race was all over bar the shouting.

Dettori sooo bounced back from news of his suspension by galvanising Abou Zouz to beat Compton Place in the Scottish Equitable Gimcrack Stakes and continue David Loder's rich vein of form.

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YORK

THUNDERER

2.05 Elnadim

3.45 Tregaron 4.15 SHEER DANZIG (nap) 2.35 Moonshine Girl 4.45 Annabe

3.10 Hever Golf Rose The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 SEEBE... Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3,45 Intidab. 4.45 Eva Luna.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM BACK STRAIGHT)

DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2.05 MOORESTYLE CONVIVIAL MAIDEN STAKES

BETTIMAC 9-4 Indiscreed, 5-2 Musaical, 5-1 Emadum, 6-1 Wasp Ranger, 8-1 Militoy, 10-1 Double Eight, 12-1 Our 1995: DESERT BOY 9-0 J Reid (100-30) P Chapple-Hyan 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

ELMADIM (hosted Apr 24). Half-brother by Dancing to three winners, notably Methicsal, smart premite Bilty and subsequent women of the high 1,000 Enur-bear, dam, from cocellent Straigh, Fromet, Im-1m, 22 winner, PROSCREET (May 24, cost \$40,000), Half-brother by SJ Joydes to lives winners, including high threenite (64-71 humater Dartes-Apt dam multisals win-mission).

Mar 17) By Sarlier's Wells, dam high-class joven-ile, womer of group II Prox Robert Papirs at two years DOUBLE EIGHT (Feb 24, 45,000 rgms) Sis-

2.35 STAKIS CASINOS LOWTHER STAKES

(Group It: 2-Y-O lillies: £46,051; 61) (10 runners) BETTWEE 5-2 Seebe, 11-4 Carmine Lake 9-2 Mounthine Gart, 5-1 Well Warned, 8-1 Archusa, 10-1 Yumb Pearl, 12-1 dibers

1995; DANCE SEQUENCE 6-11 W R Swoburn (5-4 lav) M Stoule 9 ran

CARAINE LAKE beal Comemora neck in 7-nuncer group iff Moleconib Stakes at Goodwood (5f, good to firm) SEBE, completed double beal Moonlight Practises Margaret Stakes at Associ (6f. good to firm) BANKAN NEAR beat Soliegated (1/4) in 8-nuncer group in Practises Margaret Stakes at Associ (6f. good to firm) BANKAN NEAR beat Soliegated (1/4) in 8-nuncer stakes (6f. good to firm) BANKAN NEAR beat Soliegated (1/4) in 8-nuncer stakes (6f. good to firm) beat Enchance (2/6) in 11-numer success market

Classic Cliche, the winner of the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot. will comptete his Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe preparation in the September Stakes at Kempton next month. The September Stakes is not ideal as Classic Cliche will have a group one penalty, but we don't want to put him on an acroplane so close to the Arc." Simon Crisford. Godolphin's racing manager. said yesterday. "Halting is t00 per cent but there with no decision about his next target until mid-September."

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

won (F — firm, good to firm, hard, G — good, S — soft, good to soft, beavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer, Age and weight, Filder plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.10 NUNTHORPE STAKES

(Group I; £72,465: 5f) (8 runners) BETTING: 2-1 Mind Games, 5-2 Probbl. 11-4 Hever Golf Rose, 12-1 Struggler, 14-1 Catch The Blues, 20-1 Evenungsetormance, 25-1 Cost Juzz, 50-1 Windomschine

1985; SO FACTUAL 5-9-6 L Dellan (9-2) S bin Seroca 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

STRUGGLER 21 2nd of 9 to Late Parada in Instead race at Dearwille (Sl., good), PWOTAL heat MINED BAMES 541 in 17-tunner group if King's Stand States at Royal Ascot (Sl. good to firm) on penuthment shart, with HEVER GOLF ROSE (3th better of) 554 4th, EVENINGPERICRAMANCE 1341 10th and STRUGGLER 31 16th. CATCH THE BLIFES best Stayley 341 in 8-tunner francicap at the Curlogh (5t, good in firm) on penuthtimals shart.

EVENINGSPEAFORMANCE beat Venture Capitalist Vei in 12-muner isched tace at Standown (St., good to soft) on pendificate start.

HEVER GOLF ROSE 11 2nd of 14 to Rambling Bear in group in King George States at Goodwood (St., good to firm) with CDOL JAZZ (Shi worse of) 734 4th and EVENINGSPEAFORMANCE (10th better off) neck and 4/4 6th.

Selection: PWOTAL

3.45 BRADFORD & BINGLEY HANDICAP (£25,309: 71 202yd) (19 runners)

401 (13) D1-1220 H: NOO 26 (C.F.G) (B Nordan) M Carrocho 6-9-7 ... | 403 | (13) | D1-1220 | H NOD 28 | C.F.G.) | B Nordan) | M Carracho 6-9-7 | L. Charnock 94 | 402 | (14) | 0-41000 | DESERT GREEN 21 (D.F.) | (AN 7 Juhern R Hamon 7-9-2 | Dare O'Neil 94 | 403 | (16) | 0-41000 | DESERT GREEN 21 (D.F.) | (A.I. Malchotin) | Dordon 3-9-2 | Dare O'Neil 94 | 403 | (16) | 0-50035 | MAGRAROMAG 57 (F.G.S) | (Sir Clement Friend) 5 Dow 4-9-0 | R Hughes 92 | 405 | (3) | 0-35400 | MOMERITS OF PORTURE 47 (D.F.G.) | (A.I. B Harbury 4-8-13 | W Ryan 96 | 9) | D12010 | New CENTURY 21 (D.F.) | (N.D.) | D. N. Malchotin) | Davidon 4-8-13 | Pat Eddory 92 | 407 | (1) | 600005 | BEALCHAMP JAZZ 28 (D.F.S.) | (E Persent J Durlon 4-8-13 | J Heid 97 | 408 | (5) | 020033 | HUNTERS O'B BRORA 356 (D.F.S.) | (Reblock) | Debeld 8-8-11 | J Wenner 99 | (6) | 0-01110 | CONCER UN 26 (D.F.G.) | (Rest L Ward) S Williams 4-8-10 | K Darky 99 | (6) | 0-01110 | CONCER UN 26 (D.F.G.) | (Rest L Ward) S Williams 4-8-10 | K Darky 99 | 411 | (15) | 422056 | TESTROM 1 (D.F.) | (W Smith) | M Wane 4-8-8 | J Carroll 91 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 2 L Champick 94

BETTING: 7-2 Integen, 11-2 Gold Spats, 6-1 Cuestona. 1D-1 Beauchamp Jazz, North Song, 12-1 Tregaron, 18-1 Concer Un. Star Manager. 18-1 Hi Nod, 20-1 others. 1995: CAF JULICA 3-8-11 J Weater (7-2 fav) R Cliation 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

6.45 OXLEY DEVELOPMENTS NOVICES CHASE [\$2,339: 3m 2h (5)

4-6 Scratty View 3-1 Defeate Maybe 3-4 Ductys "rail, 10-1 Sand Hung 18-1

7.15 COLONY CANDLE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,533-2m 6f) (4)

URDLE (EZ 355 KIN MI) 1771

1 465 AMAZON EPPESS 36 (G) P Samer 1771/10 . R. Dizzone
1 475 AMAZON EPPESS 36 (G) P Samer 1771/10 . R. Dizzone
2 475 AMAZON EPPESS 36 (G) P Samer 1771/10 . R. Dizzone
3 543 MASTER OFTHE HOUSE 147 (F.G) 21 Harmonia 1371/4 . R. Gardy
6 464 (G) 2 464

4 P4 VALIANT DASH 12F (C.F.G.S) J Golde 10-11-2 G Cart (S) 4-5 Marter Othe House, 3-1 Amazon Engress 6-1 Vallan Craft Art Tave Text

Evens Green's Seago 3-1 Seakant Petraner 4-1 Endurer 7-1 Section 3-5-1 Another facts.

1 30-0 FEMBLES SROTHER 35 (F) 1540 5-11-5 (C Page 2 COOD HAND 135 S FETTINET 16-11-5 (R LICENST 1 POP MEGAMEROH 118 R Jacus 8-11-5 (N LEISTIN 4 FEP) THE GALLOPEN MAJOR 9 (B) 15-17 Federal 5-11-5 (N Smith

4-9 Good Hand 5-2 The Gallesmirrager G-1 Fermal is Brother 12-1 Macentary

FURNESS MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,533, Sm 25) (4)

HI NOD V-I 2nd at 4 to Green Perhame or condi-tions race over course and distance (good) on penulianarie stari MUSHAHID bear Phantom Quesi head in 6-moner conditions; socre at Doncaster 11m, good to firm; on penulianare start. PAGRIAGNAG about 115 th at 8 to Royal Photoscorter in Instel race at Erry 11m, good. NEW CENTURY bear Statute stort-head in 11-more markers at REGINGARIAG Selection: HI NOD

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Pat Edders
W Carson
W Ryan
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4.15 LADBROKE KNAVESMIRE HANDICAP

(£17,350: 1m 3f 195yd) (22 runners) | SOL | Color (6) 0-00313 SHEER DANZIG 26 (C.F.G) (R Arcall) R Amstrong 4-9-13

1995: PROGRESSION 4-8-1 M Baird (12-1) P Hastam 15 ran

SHEER DANZIS 394 3rd of 11 to Behavious in learning at Ascol (1m 2t, good to figur) DAURT neck and 41 3rd of 14 to Grand selection in handi-cap at Goodwood (1m 27, good to firm). DACHA bed Step Arth 1141 in 9-tunner maken at Ponte-land (1m 4f, good to firm). CELESTIAL CHOIR-bed Baured seek in 8-tunner bandicap at Doncas-ter (1m 21 Etyal, good to firm). GENERAL MAC-

4.45 GALTRES STAKES

(Listed race: fillies: £15,140: 1m 3f 195yd) (11 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Annaba, 7-2 Balakata, 8-1 Ninolchia, 7-1 Exa Luna, Mourd flow, 8-T Poppy Carew, Bathide, 10-1 others. 1995; LARROCHA 3-9-0 M J Kinane (4-11 lav) L Cumoni 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

POPPY CAREW (demoted 4b) best Biol Salsabii forconoted 1st nects in Newmarkst conditions race (1m 21, good to limit). ANNABA 2451 3rd to Last Second in group il Nessan Saled: at Coodwood 11m 21, good to limit BALALARIA 21 2rd to Spoul in group il Laecasine Qales at Baydock (1m 44, good to limit). BATHILDE 3461 3rd to Papering in Saled: at Republic (1m 44, good).

5.15 CITY OF YORK STAKES (Listed race: £13,392; 61 214yd) (8 runners) 1 (3) 1100-U3 SERGEYEV 7 (D.F.G) (8 Sarsari-Brown) R Harmon 4-9-6 ... R Hughter 93
2 (11 41-3150 AL-PROYAL 22 (D.G.S) (Greenbay Saditec) H Octil 3-9-0 W Ryan 97
3 (2) 614413 BRANSTON ABBY 4 (C.D.F.G.S) (J Ownd Abell M Johnston 7-9-0 J Weaver 98
4 (41 113-462 PROSES) CAT 23 (G.D.F.G.S) (J Ownd Abell M Johnston 7-9-0 L Diction 92
5 (8) 213540 HOW LONG 21 (D.F.) (More Abell M Johnston 7-9-0 L Diction 92
6 (5) 430-625 MYSELF 43 (D.F.G) (More Abell M Johnston 7-9-0 L Diction 92
7 (6) 235101 POLAR PROVE 12 (D.F.G) (More C Severason M Arvis 3-8-9 P Robuston §3
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Hever Golf Rose ready to bloom

CHANNEL 4 2.05: The experience of Our Way and Millroy will be an asset but this looks booked for one of the newcomers. Elnadim. reportedly one of John Dunlop's more talented twovear-olds, is an impeccably bred colt. This half-brother to several group one winners will probably corner the market. Betting exchanges should also reveal much about the prospects of Musalsal and Indiscreet. However, Wasp Ranger may offer a bit of value. He hails from a stable

packed with juvenile talent. 2.35: Well Warned, an easy winner last time, makes the short-list on her third behind Dazzle at Newmarket. Moonshine Girl's Queen Mary effort probably represents the best form but she has little in hand of Carmine Lake through Connemara, Bianca Nera, Daylight Dreams and Tumbleweed Pearl have potential but preference is for Seebe, who rallied strongly to

take a competitive heat at

Ascot. 3.10: Pivotal was reportedly below par in the July Cup. yet he and Mind Games reproduced their King's Stand form almost to the ounce. If they appear closely matched, Mind Games's failure to land a race of this calibre is an ominous portent for them both. Struggler has a big sprint in him but this could go to Hever Golf Rose, who threatens to recapture last season's brilliance. At the weights, she was the moral winner at Goodwood last month, when she was denied in the last strides. She holds Cool Jazz and Eveningperformance on that running.

3.45: North Song's style of racing earns him the vote in a race where traffic problems will almost certainly influence

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the outcome, John Gosden's consistent three-year-old has succumbed to well-weighted animals on his last two starts. and Frankie Dettori should get the most from this compettiive colt. Gold Spats, Questonia and Intidab, a lightly-raced trio, are capable of improvement but Tertium and Tregaron seem in the handicapper's grip.

Star Manager, freshened since Royal Ascot, has prospeers if at his best. Hi Nod returns to handicap company after a fruitless effort in group class, but he looks over-burdened with top weight. Similarly. Beauchamp Jazz looks plenty high in the handicao. Axford, who remains a maiden after six outings, has some solid efforts behind him and is worth a saver.

4.15: Dacha is interesting in that Henry Cecil has persevered with this lightly-raced four-year-old. Daunt has prox pects over a trip that should suit, while Spillo cononues to thrive on a busy campaign.

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Askern brings similar credentials to last year's winner. Progression. General Macarthur makes some appeal but his lack of a recent run may count against him. In a tricky affair. Ayunli is a sporting selection. A previous winner over the course and distance, Ayunli hinted at a return to form last time.

JULIAN MUSCAT

CARTMEL THUNDERER

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PAUL COLE, having won the group two Grand Prix de Deauville previously with Snurge, is eyeing the big Normandy prize again on Sunday with Strategic Choice. The Irish St Leger winner

was one of 16 acceptors at

vesterday's forfeit stage for

the extended mile and a half

prize together with stablemate Salmon Ladder and fellow

British challengers Pilsudski and High Baroque.

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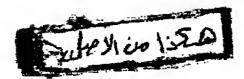
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CRICKET

Lesson must be learnt from black day at Lord's

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE old place has never seen a day like it. A drugs case and a disgraced cricketer before lunch was bad enough but Tuesday at Lord's took on nightmarish proportions when a frenzied crowd scarred a schoolboys' match with soch wild behaviour that the Grace Gates had to be iltrown wide to admit a stream of wailing police vans.

Write the script of the day and it would be thrown back as unrealistic. Cricker is not supposed to have characters like Ed Giddins and it is certainly not sopposed to have a drugs problem. Add on the notion of an under-15s game producing pitch invasions and in-field violence of a type no English Test match has stimulated and the whole thing

scents preposterous. Somehow, though, it did all happen and the repercussions are now being assessed. Crick-et has difficulty with antisocial behaviour: it does not expect to confrunt it. Yester-

day, it had no choice.
At Lord's, MCC conducted an informal inquiry into the crowd disorder during and after the game between the teenagers of India and Pakistan. Shock was the principal emotion, as expressed by the secretary, Roger Knight, "It's very worrying and probably unprecedented, but how can you expect hooliganism to spoil a schoolboy game?"

Knight was unable to offer any explanation other than the traditionally fierce hosfility between followers of India and

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Pakisian. Entry to Lord's was free on Tuesday and London-based Asians flocked there in surprising numbers, bearing flags, reptica shirts and a sorry disregard for standards.

Knight is awaiting a foll report on the incident from the police, who made a nomber of arrests after orgently summoning reinforcements. They arrived dramatically, their vehicles taking over the area behind the pavilion.

We had a small police presence all day," Knight said, but we did not have the number of stewards at ground level that we do for major games - in fact, it was only on Monday that we decided in use six. The crowd was slightly higger than we had antici-pated, but that in itself was no problem, it was the conduct that took us by sorprise and I hope we will learn from it."

This might have been a refrain penned for Giddins. 19-month suspension was being absorbed yesterday at Hove. The committee of Sussex, his employers since he left school, met in the old pavilion to debate, among other things, whether the hand of help should be offered to their shamed last bowler.

The chances are it will not. By summarily terminating his registration, the Test and County Cricket Board has disowned Giddins. By suspending him for so long, it has also implied that he will not be welcomed back. As a means of making an example of him. this is highly effective but, as

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David Lloyd and Michael Atherton direct operations during practice for the third Test match at the Oval yesterday

an appropriate penalty for what is evidently a single indiscretion with a recreational drug, as distinct from one that would brand him a cheat, it is savage,

A more appropriate han would have been ontil the middle of next season - long enough to sring Giddins and deter others, but not so long as to drain him of incentive and, perhaps, drive him from the game. Sussex no longer offi-ciallyemploy Giddins but they could continue to look after him, just as Arsenal looked after Paul Merson.

If they were inclined, they could give him a job helping the groundsman for a year. while he kept fit playing club cricket. They could keep him from the clutches of the Sunday tabloids and refocus him on a cricket career of much promise, spoiled by one huge endorsement. Bot cricket, as I say, has a problem with antisocial behaviour.

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Surrey ready for latest test

BY SIMON WILDE matches. Nottinghamshire

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DESPITE the expected absences of Alec Stewart, Gra-ham Thorpe and Chris Lewis, Surrey will be looking to pick up the winning thread when they meet Nottinghamshire in the Britannic Assurance County Championship at Trent Bridge today.

The county has not played since their defeat by Essex in the NatWest Trophy semi-final last week, before which they had won 15 out of 18 county matches, a hot streak that took them to the top of the championship and AXA Equity & Law League tables.

Sorrey now lie third in the championship but, with Derbyshire, the leaders, not playing and Kent, who are second, facing an awkward trip to Cardiff, they could regain first place this weekend. Heavily beaten in their past five

by international calls than any other county this summer, but the response of their squad has been impressive. The key has been the contributions made by stand-ins such as Ratcliffe and Shahid, all of whom will be in action today. Sorrey have won their past four championship matches to coincide with a

Despite having not fully recovered from a calf strain. Whitaker returns to try to reignite the challenge of Leicestershire, who have slipped to foorth. They face

Hampshire at Grace Road. Essex, who are fifth, make their annual excursion to Col-

chester and will be hoping for their spinners to bring them maximum points against Gloucestershire. One of them. Childs, 45, announced yesterday that he is to retire next

☐ Durham launched a belated attempt to avoid the ignominy of finishing bottom of the table with a rare display of purposeful batting against Somerset at Weston-super-Mare yesterday. They made 326 all out to add three batting noints to the meagre 19 they had picked up before the visit to Clarence Park, David Cox, the off spinner, was unbeaten on 95 when the innings closed.

For Somerset, Graham Rose was also in fine form with figures of seven for 73 from 26.5 overs.

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How Fazal cut through the complacency

John Woodcock recalls a stirring Oval

fightback to level a series 42 years ago

t is time to go back 42 years — to the Oval for the fourth and final Test match between England and Pakistan in 1954. For their first tour of England, the Pakistanis had struck the wettest summer since 1903, and that, inevitably, had made things very difficult for them, accustomed as they to quite different

conditions Yet it was because the rain had come to Pakistan's rescue in two of the first three Tests (they tost the other by an innings) that the series was still open when, on August 12. the sides took the field at the Oval. Had there been betting on cricket at the time, the odds on a Pakistan victory would have been unimaginable. It seemed a question not of whether England would win, only of how long it would take

They had not lost a home Test match for over three years, and the Oval was a minefield for visiting batsmen. To bowl for them, the selectors had at their disposal. Bedser, Statham, Trueman, Tyson, Bailey, Loader, Lock, Laker, Wardle and Appleyard, and there were others. such as Gladwin. Jackson and Shackleton, who were very good. What riches, what infi-

nite riches! Within a month of the Oval Test match, England were due to set sail for Australia aboard the SS Orsova, accompanied by 18 journalists. Our thoughts had been centred on this for so much of the season that when, at the end of July, the selectors were dispersing after choosing the party for Australia, it had to be drawn to the attection of those concerned that they had yet to pick a side to engage Pakistan at the Oval. That, anyway, was the story. I cannot vouch for it's authenticity, but the XI they eventually named to play at the Oval certainly hinted at

complacency. There was nothing the matter with the first five in the order - Hutton, Simpson, May, Complon, and Gravency - bul Loader, McConnon and Tyson were given a game shead of Bedser, Statham and Bailey on the grounds that, as they were going to Australia, they would benefit from the experience.

Tyson had scarcely been lassooed, let alone broken in. and Bailey's absence meant that Evans had to bat at No 6, which was loo high for him.

Most importantly, Pakistan were left with the bowler best suited to exploit a slow, rainaffected Oval pitch, the peerless Fazal Mahmood, and it was he, with figures of 12 for 99, who duly won them a lowscoring match. Pakistan thus squared a series in which their most successful bats-man. Hanif Mohammad, scored 183 runs in his eight innings at an average of 22.62. and only three others totalled

more than 112 in the four Test matches.

Fazal's pace was more gentle medium than medium fast. Primarily a cutter of the ball (though he could also swing it), he had learnt his craft on matting pitches in Pakistan, some of coir, some of jute.

It was a surface that gave added purchase to the ball. As a bowler of the leg cuner he has to be up there alongside S. F. Barnes and Alec Bedser, and days would pass without his bowling a long hop or a full toss. He was charming and very handsome with it, big, strong and pertinacious.

The slowest day's cricket in Test history was on the mat at Karachi in October 1950, when Fazal and Khan Mohammad, bowling onchanged, dismissed Australia for 80 in 53.1 overs, and Pakistan were 15 for 2 at close of play. Keith Milter remembers it as the most absorbing day of his career.

Having seen Neil Harvey take an hour to get off the mark. Miller decided to blaze away, and with 21 in 20 minutes he was Australia's highest scorer. "We'd just been made to look like bunnies by Jim Laker in Eng-land," he says. "So I thought. jigger it. I'm not going to let that happen again.

Fazal's t3 wickets for 1t4 runs in 75 overs at Karachi rate every bit as highly with Miller as Laker's 19 wickets for 90 runs in 68 overs at Old Trafford, "Fazal was some-thing else," he says.

The ball would either pitch outside the off stump and go uver your left shoulder, or pitch outside the leg stump and go over your right shoulder. Laker was marvellous, but Fazal was a master."

The principle governing the selection of the England side for that Oval Test match of 1954 seemed much less outlandish then than it would today. Even the choice of McConnon ahead of Laker in the party for Australia was greeted with no special outrage, nor the omission of Trueman, though it is harder now to understand why not. McConnon was said to have outbowled Laker when Glamorgan became one of the few sides to beat Surrey at the Oval in those days, and Trueman to have blotted his book in the West Indies in the winter of 1953-54.

"Pass the salt, Gunga Din," addressed to a local official at a dinner for the MCC side was reputed to be Trueman's felony, and deference was certainly never a habit with him. In retrospect, though. I am sure he was hard done by. He was a great bowler and patriot, and the peoples' favourite. But the game came much more under the aegis of MCC then, and, as a result, it was more urbanely administered than it is now. Even Trueman himself might agree that it was the healthier for it.

INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET SCOREBOARD

THE LEADING TOO ENTRIES IN THE TIMES INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET GAME.

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C O Crowe (022) R J Curlitle (023) T \$ Curbs (024) J A Daley (025) A J Daley (026)	252 (0)	G (O)	252 IDI	P V Simmores (107)
R J Cunlitte (023)	749 (132)	0 (0)	749 (132) 275 (76)	A Singh (108) B F Smith (109)
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HOW TO MAKE A	TRANSFER IN TEST
The transfer line will open at 5am each Tuesday and will close at 5pm the following Monday. All transfers made during this period will be applied to learn selectors' learns prior to the commencement of the next linst-class march (transfer times may be aftered slightly to accommodate schedule of linst-class matches and prior notification will be published in The Times). Transfers may only be made by felephone, by calling 0891 866 964.	A team selector may transfer up to two player feam per transfer period. Whether you are transfer hand or two players, your team must be rende according to the format of two beasmen, one one wicketheeper and four bowlers and missing star and one overseas player (but no mole either) by the end of the call. You may check some and position in TiC by calling the TiC Ch. 0891 774 779
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States for the better part of two

seasons. "I would like Faldo to

come over to Europe to play in

some of the better tourna-

ments which will help him to

qualify," Ballesteros said.

Everybody has to understand that we are not in the same

position as 15 years ago — there are a lot of new players coming through, and they are going to be pushing hard for

places. "I want all the top players to try to play their way in. They need to make an effort to qualify. Otherwise, if I see someone else around in good form, they may not get picked. Some players may think that it doesn't matter whether they qualify or not and that they will be picked in any case.

They might be in for a shock." Ballesteros, whose own game continues to ail him, will be hoping for better things at Nippenburg. Bernhard Lang-er and Ian Woosnam are here. but Colin Montgomerie, whose father is ill, has withdrawn.



OLIVER HOLT



on the trail of an Englishman abroad

he faces peer in through the car windows and an army of hands thrusts notebooks at Bobby Rob-son as he tries to inch his new Chrysler out of the main gates of the Nou Camp stadium. He signs as many as he can, returns the greetings of the lucky ones who have got close enough to shake his hand, and then pulls away into the empty streets as night falls.

Soon, the lights of the city are behind him and the Garraf tunnels that were hewn through the mountains before the 1992 Olympic Games beckon him towards his home in Sitges, on the coast, 20 miles to the south. He stops to pay the toll and out of the darkness a friendly voice shouts good wishes. "Forza Barca" booms into the scrub, and Robson presses on.

Later that night, he sits in his larvonia residurara with his wife, Elsie, sipping a glass of Chilean rose, talking about their childhoods in the North East, when they used to watch the miners, their faces coated in coal dust, walking home from the pits. He signs autographs for other diners as they wish him good luck. When he walks on the promenade, listening to the music and the singing coming from the cafés, watching the waves break on the beach, people turn to stare.

The next morning, before he leaves the six-bedroom house that the club is renting for him in a quiet street lined with palms, to address the representatives of some of Barcelona's 1.000 supporters' clubs, his gardener, Juan, tells him not to worry about the injury crisis afflict-ing the club, that everything will be

He finishes his breakfast as the sun starts to kiss the patio and bounce off the swimming pool, and he knows beyond doubt that life as the manager of Barcelona could be sweet indeed. He recalls how Terry Venables, who managed the club a decade ago, and Gary Lineker, who played under Venables, told him during Euro 96 that his time here



Robson, who has a limited Spanish vocabulary, converses in football's common language during Barcelona's victory on Tuesday night. Photographs: Chris Harris

"If I succeed here," Robson said, the adulation and the excitement. the happiness that it will generate amongst the public, will make life Incredibly pleasurable. It could be the best job in the world, but if the results don't come, it could be the

"Every day, something new happens to make me realise just what a big club it is. We went to Majorca last week for a tournament and 5,000 people turned up to watch us training. The team coach couldn't get to the ground. The hotel there was crammed with autographhunters and people taking pictures. They follow you everywhere. They seem to know where you will be all day. For the players, in particular, it

is real pop-star stuff." In the time since his eight-year stint as manager of England came to an end with defeat against Germany in the 1990 World Cup semi-finals, Robson has led a peripatetic existence, wandering Europe, creating football excellence wherever he has gone, winning

national championships in Holland, with PSV Eindhoven, and in Portugal, with FC Porto.

It was a wrench to leave Portugal, where he and his wife had made many friends and had settled into a comfortable, expatriste lifestyle; members of a local sports club. days away and he is beginning to realise the extent of his task. He knows he must win the championship and do well in the Cup Winners' Cup to satisfy the club president, Jose Luis Nuñez, and the legions of supporters who were starved of success for the last two

don't come, it could be the worst' keen patrons of the resident orchestra. But, when the chance to manage Barcelona came, Robson knew that it was too good to turn

KEENE $ar{ar{o}}$ n CHESS

Diagram of final position

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6 A 2 2 2 1 1

3 2 2 1 1

White: Tim Wall

exd4

Bb5 Q13

17 Nxe7

18 f3 19 Ne2 20 b3

21 N/4

White resigns

Foxtrot International

Scores after five rounds of the

national in London are as follows.

VETERANS: Portion 31; Smyster 3; hart 2 - Spakery and Tampara 2 WOMEN: Craming 31; Ametican 3; Auc 31; location 2; Zoofin Poligar 1

Raymond Keene writes on chess

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Black: Manhew Sadler

Nottingham, August 1996

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Trompovsky Attack

COS RGB e5 RGS exp4 bx66 807 Ce7 Bx67 Bx67

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'It could be the best

job in the world,

but if the results

down. The big time was calling again, offering him, at the age of 63. a golden last hurrah. The start of the season is only ten

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Does White have the advantage in

chess? Often, the initiative con-ferred by the White pieces is compared to having the service in tennis. Indeed, in the upper eche-

lons of international chess, the

Black player can be considered

lucky to win at all. By contrast, in

the rough and tumble of open

tournaments. the counter-attack-ing facilities connected with play-

ing Black can be devastating. Today's games are two examples from the British Championship where the counter triumphed. Black can be devastating

Sicilian Defence

hag3 Kg7 Qe7 Ph6 Ph1 Rh8 b5 b4

Ce5 be3 c4 Ce5 No4 Fr2 15

Kh6

White: Andrew Martin

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Black: Chris Ward

Nh3

Bg5 Bd6

14 Fid/1

Q14÷

32 Qc7+

Black magic

seasons of the eight-year reign of Robson's predecessor. Johan Cruyff. Nothing else will do.

The pressure is already starting to mount. Ronaldo, the club's record signing at more than £13 million, arrived on Monday and played for 20 minutes in his first

pre-season match on Tuesday night, the 2-0 deleat of the Argentine side, San Lorenzo.

The excitement is reaching fever pitch, and Robson has added to it by bringing Stoichkov, the Bulgaria forward, back from Parma, drafting in a new goalkeeper, Vitor Baia, who played for him at Porto, for £5 million, and grabbing Pizzi, the prolific goalscorer, from Tenerife, and Giovanni, the Brazilian forward, from Santos. Laurent Blanc, the elegant French centre half, had been signed before he arrived.

The competition, though, will be tough. Atletico Madrid, doublewinners last season, will be formidable opponents, and Real Madrid are looking ominously confident in their pre-season matches. It is a higher standard than he ever faced in Portugal, but that is why Robson. a man with a ruling passion for the game, took the job.

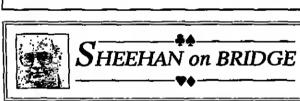
He is throwing nimself into ti with his usual verve, learning Spanish as best he can. Phrases like

and "pasa al huego" — pass to the space — are writ large on his notepad. He studies them in his garden, where the bougainvillaca climbs to the roof, until he is ready to emerge from his haven.

"The pressure that came with the England job was a good prepara-tion for this," he said. "In some ways, the pressure is even greater here because it is more intense. It is week in, week out. I will be right back under the microscope again. But the club are not hire-and-fire merchants. I have got a two-year contract and I have got a lot of new players. I need a little time.

"I asked myself if I needed this high-intensity pressure at this time in my life, but the chances are that it is probably my last job anyway. After it is over, I should really think about spending more time with my family, playing more golf. "But I am not thinking about not

go out on."



By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent I missed a chance to shine on this hand, from a practice match against the Brirish Open team for the Olympiad in October. East-West vul

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(I) Asking his partner to bid 3NT if he had a club stopper. (2) Too ambitious — it wasn't likely to stampede Robson into bidding five diamonds.

Robson continued with diamonds at trick two, on which Forrester completed a peter to show an even number of diamonds. Later. I finessed the jack of hearts, and, after picking up the spades, I went one down. Do you see how I might have made the contract? This should have been my

(I) West is marked with eight diamonds. (2) East is marked with the ace of hearts from his double of five clubs. (3) West is quite likely to have partial stoppers in both majors, which can only be the major

So I could have succeeded by playing for West to have a doubleton queen of hearts:

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

a. A monkey

PITTACAL

By Philip Howard

NINNYHAMMER a. A simpleton b. A bird ட A cobbler's tool

OTIUM a. A Turkish bath

b. Ancient Port of Rome c. Leisure

ruff the second diamond, linesse the jack of spades, draw trumps ending in South and finesse the ten of spades. Cash the king of spades, and play a heart. If East ducks, win the king and cash the ace of spades. That leaves three cards - declarer has jack and ten of hearts and a club, and dummy has two little hearts and a club. When declarer exits with a heart, either West is left on play with the queen of hearts to give a ruff and discard, or East overtakes to set up South's last heart.

b. Greek unleavened bread

Answers on page 42

c. Basque guerrillas

a. A solid blue tar

b. Like a parrot

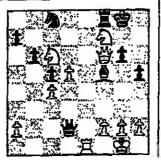
c. A hormone

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White 10 play. This position is from the game Burzlalf - Hillier. Leipzig 1934. White has invaded the black kingside but is being hampered by the attack on his rook and knight and the weakness of his own back rank. Can you spot his energetic solution to these

Solution on page 42



FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS SYDNEY: World Junior champloreshipe: Ment: 10,000m; 1, A Mezgebu (Eth) 28mm 27,78sec; 2. D Chelufu (Ken) 28:23-14; 3, Y Funda (Japan) 28:31.61 Decathlon (efter exents); 1, A Zalvotch (Hun) 4.029-14; 1, Y Funda (Aus) 3,938; 3, J Fizpatrick (Aus) 3,918; 5, O Macey (GB) 3,867.

BASEBALL

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CRICKET

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Somerset v Durham

SOMERSET: First innings

FALL OF WICKET, 1-60.

BOWLING Brown 8-2-35-0; Saggers 4-0-21-0, Cox 4-2-9-1; Kaleon 1-0-1-0 Umpars HD Bird and RA White. SECONO XI CHAMPIONSHIP (500

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BURHALL: Family Foursomes: Second round Mir. J. Gefson and M. Drag (Potters, But and Burhil) to Mrs. H. Phyer and M. H. Pry or (Werz Hall and Ryo) 3 and 2. R. R. Collins, and Michael J. R. R. Collins, and Michael J. R. R. Collins, and Michael J. Collins, (Burhil) and Wintblodon Pulh by B. Tenniswood and Mrs. X. Tenniswood (Wentworth) 4 and 3. K. Evens and Mrs. S. Looker, Park) to Mrs. J. Tato and M. F. Tato (Royal Achdorn) at 22nd, Mrs. S. Crase Guidener, and P. Chriso-Gardenor (Wentworth) by Mrs. S. Gowar and M. Gowell (Harridey, Common and West Surrey) at 19th. Mrs. S. Jogges and J. J. Jagger (Ashnord) 3 and 2. Mrs. V. Harganins and R. Hargenses, Howkands Castlo) by Mrs. Hargenses, Howkands Castlo) by Mrs. Nopper and T. Napper at 19th. Mrs. O Collins and D. Collins (Burhil) by Mrs. Planta and S. Brist (Rudmanton Heath) by Mrs. P. Bahar and S. Brist (Rudmanton Heath) by Mrs. A. Creft and M. Croft (Burhill) by Mrs. A. Ringgi and L. Brigge, Royal Liverpoot) by Mrs. A. Briggi and L. Brigge, Royal Liverpoot) by Mrs. A. Briggi and L. Brigge, Royal Liverpoot) by Mrs. A. Wiggiesworth Consent and R. Warner and R. Mrs. Mrs. A. Wiggiesworth and L. J. Wiggiesworth (Crimen and J. Warner and R. and Tristopse) 2 and 1. Mrs. G. Werner and R. and Tristopse 2 and 1. Mrs. G. Werner and R. and Tristopse 2 and 1. Mrs. G. Werner and R. and Tristopse 2 and 1. Mrs. G. Werner and R.

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TENNIS

TORONTO: Men's tournament (US unless stated) First round: T Herrman (GB) til P Haaihuls (Holl) 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; C Proline (Fr) bit N Kulti (Swe) 6-4, 6-2; J Stotenborg (Aus) bit T Carbonel (Sp) 6-1, 6-0, A O'Brien (US) bit M Gustatisson (Swe) 6-3, 7-5; P Karda (Cr) bit N Godwin (SA) 3-6, 6-0, 8-8, Bass, (Zm) bit J Hassek (Swetz) 7-6, 3-1, rol, R Furlant (III) bit C Ruad (Nor) 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, k Critisen (Den) bit J Burdio (Sp) 6-2, 6-0, B Ushrach (Ca) bit H Gurry (Arg) 7-5, 7-5; M Philippousas (Aus) bit S Schalten (Holl) 6-3, 6-4, D Noator (Can) bit M-K Gölner (Gor) 7-6, 6-4 Second round: T Engwist (Swe) bit J Sanchoz (Sp) 6-3, 6-4

7 (p. 64 Section Fruind: 1 Embest (Swe) bit J Conchez (Sp) 6-3, 6 Men's tournement It's universal State of CoMMACK, New York: Men's tournet. V Spades bit A Cheraphov (Russ) 7-6, 6-4. J Kiroslak (Covaku) bit N Peterta (Nen) 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 4 Merbredev (Ular) bit A Volters (Russ) 4-6, 6-2. B Reneberg bit S Matsusha (Jopan) 6-4, 6-2. A Vonea (Brom) bit H Dreckman (Gor) 6-3, 6-4, M Joyan bit J Frans (Arg) 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, F Wilhor (Froi) bit S Strong (Fri 6-3, 7-6, J Stark bit J Seementy (Holl) 6-4, 6-4. CARLSBAD, California: Women's tournement (Life univers strater) Frist council G Subatim (Arg) bit 1. Lee 6-0, G-0 K Subatim (Arg) bit 1. Single (Arg) bit 1. Wed 7-6, 7-6.

Underdogs 🖟 can match Barry and progress in Europe

By a Correspondent

HAVING set the best possible example. Barry Town yester-day offered Llansantffraid some extra words of encouragement before the minnows from mid-Wales attempt to become the second club from the League of Wales to celebrate success in Europe within the space of just 48 hours.

Llansantifraid, represent-ing a village with a population of just 951 people, take on Ruch Chorzow, 14 times the Polish champions, in the sec-ond leg of their Cup Winners' Cup preliminary-round tie this afternoon with the scores level at I-I and Barry, who upset the formbook by knocking the Hungarians, Vasutas. of Budapest, out of the Uefa Cup in a thrilling penalty shoot-out on Tuesday night, insist that the Welsh flag can continue to fly high in Poland.

They have got to go out there, be brave, and say 'We can win this'," Chris Aust, the Barry general manager, said. Many people didn't give us a hope of overturning a 3-1 deficit from the first leg of our tie, but we did it and now the sky is the limit.

It will be hard to take it all in when we go to Geneva for the draw on Friday and see our name up on the boards with the likes of Newcastle United, Barcelona, Bayern Munich and Celtic, but we've always said this dub is going places and now we've set the standard for the League of Wales, Welsh clubs are getting to know what is expected of them in Europe and results have been getting better and better this year. There is no reason why Llansantfiraid cannot keep the ball rolling."

Shelbourne, the sole Republic of Ireland club left in European competition, will be without defenders David Campbell and Pat Scully when they attempt to over-turn a 3-1 deficit against S K Brann in the Cup Winners' Cup in Norway tonight.

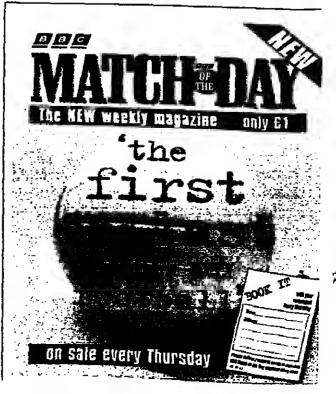
Barry are hoping to land Newcastle in the next round so that they can cash in on their superb victory over Vasutas. game at the National Stadium, Cardiff Arms Park, although, if they were drawn at home for the second leg on September 24, the fixture would not be possible because the Wales rugby union side

play France a day later. "Newcastle would be ideal," Aust said. "They would bring 26,000 fans down here and would guarantee us a big pay day - particularly if we play at the Arms Park."

Any other draw and Barry are hoping they can expand? the 3,000 capacity of their own refurbished Jenner Park ground so that they can continue playing at home. Not that they would mind staying

"at home". A capacity crowd revelled in their win on Tuesday, with goals from Chris Pike, Dave O'Gorman and Craig Evans ensuring a 3-1 win on the night, a 4-4 draw on aggregate and the necessity of a shootout, which was won 4-2.

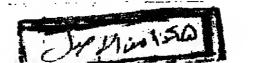
Liansantffraid have taken a professional attitude to their visit to Silesia — even down to switching hotels to fool the opposition. The players were going to stay at a hotel next to the ground, but Graham Breeze, the manager, said: We've been warned that the Polish fans can be quite fanarl-cal and might keep us up all night by banging drums and blowing horns. We could do without that, particularly after the long journey to Poland, so we decided to switch to a hotel our of town."



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FOOTBALL

Pleat refuses to read too much into sound start

BY PETER BALL

BEING top of the pile in August is no guarantee of safety in May, as Bristol City and Carlisle United can testify. Both led the old first division when the early tables were published, only to end the season being relegated.

David Pleat knows his history, and he is under no dlusions that yesterday's FA Carling Premiership table, showing Sheffield Wednesday at the top, means anything. But, after being among the pre-season favouriles for releganon. Wednesday can look back on their first two games with satisfaction.

Not only have they won both, but the manner of the 2-0 victory away to Leeds United on Tuesday night was reassuring. Not only have they un-earthed Richie Humphreys, a teenage striker who has already been tipped for stardum by Marco van Basten, but, more important, they looked a far more competitive learn than the languid bunch of

strolling Hillsborough players

of the past few seasons. "I always remember your comment when we lost at Leeds last season." Pleat said after the match. "You thought we were very anaemic and weak, passed the ball too much and then eventually lost ii. I don't think we do that now. In the nicest possible way, we've introduced youn-



Arsenal directors in for rough ride

By Russell Kempson

THERE was a time when Arsenal's annual meetings were smooth, gentlemanly affairs, when the accounts were agreed by a unanimous nod and potentially awkward questions from the floor were dealt with swiftly and amicably. Not any more, The Arsenal directors would he

advised to wear flak jackets this evening, such is the mood of dissent over the present state of affairs at Highbury. Many supporters have lost patience with the apparent

lack of decorum and sensitivity at boardroom level, with Peter Hill-Wood, the chairman, and David Dein, the Influential vice chairman, expected to be given a rough ride when the meeting is thrown open to any other business

"We'll be asking them what the hell is going on at our etub." one shareholder said yesterday. "Very little seems to make sense any more. All integrity, all honour, seems to have disappeared."

Much of the supporters'

dismay centres on the contru-versial dismissal of Bruce Rioch, the manager, last week and the undignified and poorly-timed manner in which it was handled. Questions will also be asked over the delay of the arrival of Arsene Wenger. Rioch's supposed successor.

TOMAS BROLIN, the Swe-

den international, who be-

came an expensive outcast at

joined FC Zurich on loan for

the rest of the season. The

striker has endured an unhap-

py nine months at Elland

Road since his £4.25 million

move from Parma, of ttaly.

Plagued by injuries and a

lack of fitness, Brolin. 20.

never displayed the form that

was expected of hun and he

had to settle eventually for the

role of substitute. He missed

Leeds's final two games of last

season, when he returned to

Sweden to have an operation

Brolin had led Sweden to

third place in the 1994 World

Cup and Parma to the Euro-

pean Cup Winners' Cup in

1993. He is due to make his

debut for FC Zurich in the

Swiss League premier division

on September 4 against Young

Boys. Howard Wilkinson, the

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Leeds

last November.

on his ankle.

United, yesterday

and the club's seemingly haphazard transfer policy.

Mick Coppock, an Arsenal bond holder and editor of Gunflash, the official supporters' club magazine, takes a more moderate stance. "I wouldn't say we're angry but we're certainly a bit concerned," he said. "After the things that have happened at the club in the past year or so, Rioch's departure is just another episode in a long series. Just when you think it's all finished, something else

crops up.
"People are naturally worrled, but perhaps when Wenger is finally installed and a couple of top-class players are signed — prefera-bly ones that we recognise then things will settle down

Financial discussion may also figure high up the agenda. Arsenal showed a pre-tax loss on last season of more than £3.5 million. Although a profit of £2.54 million was made on overall activities, it was turned into a loss by a deficiency of £6.15 million on transfer dealings, most notabty Dennis Bergkamp and

Commercial and retail profits were down by nearly E2 million from E12.99 million to £11.0t mitbon, at the end of the last financial year on May 31.

sion to his contract - a five-

year contract from now."

Sherwood's team-mates Jason

Wilcox, Tim Flowers and Col-

in Hendry have all signed

The Football Association is

waiting for Sunderland to

issue an explanation behind

their decision to play Alex Rae

in three pre-season matches,

despite the midfield player

being suspended. Rae joined Sunderland from Millwall

during the summer for El

million with a three-match

ban still tu be served after he

was sent off during Millwall's

defeat against Oldham at the

But Peter Reid, the Sunder-

land manager, was apparent-

ly unaware of the situation

and did not realise that he had

breached FA regulations by

playing Rae. Players serving

suspensions are not allowed to

play, even in pre-season

matches, and Sunderland

immediately contacted the FA

once they had realised their

Sieve Dauble, an FA spokes-

mistake.

New Den last April.

similar contracts.

Misfit Brolin joins

FC Zurich on loan

By Our Sports Staff

Zurich."

ger legs for uld legs, and I think we're playing a quicker

The arrival of Reggi Blinker towards the end of last season, and the introduction of Humphreys and the summer's principal signing. Andy Booth, at the front have certainly helped. "My back four is quick," Pleat added and Stepanovic, the young Yugo-slav international, is the only new face there.

As well as pace, there is evidently a new commitment and determination this year. They were very vigorous, they were physical in the best way, they competed very well." Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, said, with grudging admiration for the pposition.

"A short summary would be tu say that they were an un-Pleat-like team — a team that gut the ball forward very early, got round the hall, won the scrapings, knocked the ball on, did a lot of clusing down and chasing."

There is linle doubt that that represents a change from the tone set by Sheridan and Waddle in the old Wednesday team, and a change in hunger. It also reflects a different approach. Pleat and his new assistant, Peier Shreeves. making the [pre-season] matches in Holland notable not only for the emergence of Humphreys, but for a new panern.

"Those games in Holland were very important for us," Pleat said. "We got a little bit of a system going, and the lads seem to be enjoying what they are doing at the moment. It's hard, but they are proving resilient. There's a good apperite at the moment.

"But you can't have appetite if you don't have attitude, and there's a good mentality in the team at present. There are a lot of unsung heroes who have done it at lower levels -Whittingham, at Portsmouth. Collins, at Crewe, Pembridge, at Lutun, Booth, at Huddersfield, which are not very big

"Atherton started at Wigan. Nolan at Tranmere, so they all know what a wonderful thing it is to go out to full crowds at places like Leeds. With those skydivers and all the pre-game show, it was like Disneyland for them at Elland Road." On Saturday, there will be

another passionate full house at St James' Park. If Wednesday can come through that experience unscathed, they will indeed look forward with confidence. But, as Pleat said: We're just pleased to know that, if we lose at Newcastle, we've got six points."



Humphreys, who has made an impressive start to the season for Sheffield Wednesday, scores the opening goal in the 2-0 victory over Leeds United at Elland Road on Tuesday night. Photograph: Julian Herbert

Ball has his back to the City wall

t was Francis Lee, now the club's chairman, who once remarked memorably: "If there was a cup for cock-ups. Manchester City would win it." Alan Ball, the present manager at Maine Road, is a great one for tradition, it seems.

Just two games into one of the most important seasons in Manchester City's history. Ball is already talking about having to fight to save his job. after a narrow I-O defeat at the home of Bolton Wanderers. one of their perceived rivals for promotion from the Nationwide League first division, on Tuesday night.

Clearly, Ball is not about to make things easy for himself. City have arrived in the first division after a damaging season of political infighting, both in the boardroom and the dressing-room. The evi-dence so far is that little has changed as the club attempts to secure immediate promotion back to the land of the FA Carling Premiership, where the Sky is bluer.

Upstairs. Lee, the former City player who had overwhelming support from the club's supporters in his fight

David Maddock on the continuing

trials and tribulations at Maine Road

to replace the former chairman, Peter Swales, bas led something of a crusade by attempling to remove nearly half of the club's board of directors. Unsurprisingly, several resent this - and Lee's dictatorial style - and ru-

muur abounds. The chairman is vulnerable to a takeover. his relatively small holding in the publicly-listed club, and there are rival camps planning to ex-

ploil that. The situation downstairs is not much better, and an obvious tension in the dressing-room merely adds to the desire of certain parties to oust Lee in order to get at a manager at present protected

thoroughly by his chairman. Ball, it is believed, has never won the wholehearted support of his senior players, and the dressing-room is not for the faint-hearted - a

situation that became painfuily clear as City stumbled at Burnden Park. He has not spoken to certain players in months, and locked his squad in the dressing-room for an hour-long ear-bashing on Tuesday evening. Manchester

City is a large club, historically 'Predictably, flirting on the pe-riphery of the "big the hounds six", and needs almost demands are baying - to be in the lop division. It is such for my blood' a shame to see it

riven by petty squabbles and messy relationships. Ball's reponse is his usual, almost fireless, call to arms. He is a working lad, he says, and he is not afraid of a scrap. The more cynical among his first-team squad are becom-

ing a little weary of that kneejerk response, but the manager has a cunning plan to counter such indifference.

In an asionishing outburst

yesterday, Ball, perhaps unwisely, pul firmly on the agenda what so far has merely been whispered in dark corners: by confronting it head-on. "The hounds are baying for my blood, and it is time to put the tin hat on and

prepare for a siege," he said.
"I expected this reaction and I've not been disappointed. I will just have to ride out the storm, and what I will say is that you are going to see a lot of changes on the playing side over the next couple of

What Ball has perhaps forotten is that Brian Horton, his predecessor, decided to confront the politics at the club, and it led to his dismissal. For the time being, however, Ball will attempt to buy and sell, his first target being Paul Dickov, the Arsenal striker, from whose board of directors he expects an answer to a £750,000 offer after they meet on Thursday.

Ball's fate, though, is inexorabty linked with that of Lee, and many more performances like that on Tuesday night will see the knives being sharpened some considerable time before March.

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IT IS 15 years since Belle Robertson became the oldest winner of the British matchplay championship at Conwy |Caernaryonshire| golf club and this week she is back in north Wales again for the

British women's strokeplay championship [Patricia Davies writes). Now that she is a bona fide senior citizen, Robertson, who was 60 in April, is not competing but caddying — for Mhairi McKay, her fellow Scot, — and

caddies being a gnarled lot by

tradition, she is making no claims to being the uldest bag carrier in this historic town. Yesterday, in the first round, she was not the most successful either, but McKay, the 21-year old Curtis Cup player from Turnberry, had no complaints after a level-par 75 that left her five shots behind the leader, Janice

player from Scotland. Conwy has seven par fives, including four in a row from the 7th, and McKay had birdies at three of them -Moodie topped that with five, but dropped three shots in the

Moodie, another Curtis Cup

Open seeds

Tennis: The US Tennis Associadon broke with its own ongstanding tradition yesterday by deviating from the ATP Tour rankings in formulating men's seedings for the US Open which starts on Mon-day, Michael Chang, runked a career-high third in the world, is promoted to No 2 seed, behind the world No 1, Pete Sampras. Richard Krajicek and Andre Agassi are seeded two places above their world rankings, at No 5 and No 6 respectively.
Boris Becker has withdrawn

from the championships, still suffering from the wrist injury he sustained at Wimbledon.

Obree out

Cycling: Graeme Obree will not defend his 4,000 metres world pursuit title when the world track championships start at the Manchester velodrome next Wednesday. He is soll suffering from the effects of a viral infection that disrupted his preparation for the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Union veto

Rugby League: lestyn Harris, 20, the Wales stand-off half, who has been linked with Saracens, Cardiff and Llanelli rugby union clubs, and is on the transfer list at Warrington lor £1.35 million, said yesterday that he was "not considering union as an option this

Family rivals

Golf: Sandra and Michael Toole, of Brokenhurst Manor, the Burhill family foursomes champions in 1994, put paid 3 and 2 to the challenge of Audrey Briggs and her son Laurie, 13, of Royal Liverpool, in the third round of the compension yesterday.

RUGBY UNION

SRU hopes to end stalemate

THE standoff between the Scottish Rugby Union ISRU) and the national squad over the value of player contracts is expected to be resolved by the weekend (Mark Souster writes). A source at Murrayfield indicated yesterday that basic guarantees to the senior internationals — the main issue at the centre of intense negonations over the past six days - would be increased by more than 50 per cent to at least £45.000 a year.

With bonuses and other lees, this figure could rise to more than £60,000. The contracts would last until the 1999 World Cup, and offer the security that the players have been seeking. The SRU hopes that this

new offer will be enough to prevent the exodus of at least five more players to England before the start of the season. It is understood that Scott Hastings, of Watsonians, Scotland's most-capped player, and Bryan Redpath, Craig Chalmers, Graham Shiel and Rowen Shepherd, from Melrose, have been offered lucrarive contracts by London

The source said that the union accepted the matter had to be resolved urgently and that it was confident that the players would stay in Scotland.

Scottish.

Redknapp assures Futre of his West Ham future

arry Redknapp, the West Ham United Leeds manager, said: "He [Brolin] wants to ptay football manager, felt confident about the FA Carling and the club prepared to give him first-team football is FC Premiership season ahead. His "league of nations" at Tim Sherwood has agreed Upton Park, assembled at a fraction of the cost of Alar to a new live-year contract Shearer, brimmed with exotic with Blackburn Rovers, quelling speculation that he was possibilities. Paula Futre, Ilie about tu leave Ewood Park. Dumitrescu. Stefan Bilic and Robert Coar, the Blackburn Flurin Raduciuiu would surely chairman, said: "We are complement the home-grown talents of Sieve Ports, Richard delighted to announce that Hall, John Moncur and Dan-Tim Sherwood has agreed ny Williamson. terms for a three-year exten-

Then, bit by bit. Redknapp's best-laid plans were torn aparı. İnjirry upon injury befell the squad, with Pons, Tony Cottee. Dumitreseu. Raduciuin, tan Bishop, Hall and Moneur ruled out of the opening match against Arsenal at Highhury. West Ham, predictably, lost 2-0.

Redknapp is used to setbacks but even his patience. his renowned ability to face adversity and keep on smiling. has been sorely tested. It's been crazy, the players have been going down like ninepins," he said. "The younger lads did well at Arsenal, and the team spirit is still tremendaus, but you can't lose so many good players and not expect it to have an effect.

"What annoys me most is that people are writing us off already, without even knowing the full facts. They're the same people who are writing off Newcastle for the championship just because they lost their first game. Believe me. they'll be up there come the end of the seasure. It's not where you start that maners. it's where you finish."

man, said: "It looks as though they may have acted in all Redknapp has had other innocence, which will probaassorted problems to deal bly help their case."

Russell Kempson on

early problems for the league of nations now at Upton Park

with. The widely reported rift between himself and Futre, his free transfer signing from AC Milan; the apparent interest of Queens Park Rangers in Moncur, his elegant midfield player: and the possibility of Conce, his thirtysomething striker, moving to Malaysia to

see out his career. Futre, apparently, had left Highbury in some distress on Saturday after discovering that he would not be among the substitutes. "Rubbish, I just don't know how stories like this get around." Redknapp said. "Paulo is not

fit at the moment, he has a elsewhere."



Redknapp: waiting for Fuire to regain filness

Friday that he needed a few more days to get it right. He agreed.

The nux-up arose when Frank Lampard, Redknapp's assistant, mistakenly put Futre's name on the teamsheet, as a substitute. Futre tried to explain that he was not to be included but was unable tu make himself understood.

doesn't speak English. All that happened was that a few wires got crossed. Something was made out of nothing." owever, Redknapp did concede that he had taken a catcutat-

Ravanelli or di Maneo. I'm in the gambling market and some you win, some you lose. "If Paulo recaptures his old form, once he's got fit, he could become the free transfer find of the season. If it pays off, great; if not, he'll go

West Ham wisely insisted on a clause that they could cancel Futre's contract if he barely left the treatment table. Redknapp does not want to lose him, or Moncur or Cottee. Of Moncur, he said: "I'm trying to build a good team here and you don't do that by selling your best players. I'm

Bamsley." Of Cottee, he said: "He's had a great offer from Malaysia and I suppose it's up to him

FOOTBALL RESULTS 2. Dorchester 1 Cheftenham 3, Gloucester City 6 Merthyr 3, Gruskey 3 Worcester 0, Halesowen 1 Burton 1. Hastings 2 Ashford 2, Ning's Lynn 2 Atherstone 1. Nuncation 1 Newport AFC 0. CISS LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesobury 1 Bronkly 1, Bishop's Storiford 0 Carps 0; Berneham Wood 4 Hinchan 0, Enfield 2 Hendon 2; Staines 2; Mingstonian 1, Yeading 4 Oxford City 1, Sutron United 4 Chertsey 2; Yeovil 0 Degraham and Reclandige 0, First division: Beloricay 2 Walton and Hensham 1. Canway Island 2 Berkhamsted 2, Tharme 1 Meadenthead United 0, Tooling and Mincham 1 Croydon 1; Urbandge 3 Aldershot Town 3, Whytelesdo 0 Barton 0; Wol-ingham 2 Basingstoke 2, Bognor Regis 1 Hamplon 1 Second division. Bedford Town 1 Hernel Hempelsead 0, Bracknell 2 Leaghter 2 Basinstead 1; Tilbury 2 Metropolitan Police 1. Ware 0 Willenhous 3, Wombley 3 Hungerlond 1; Wittern 2 Windson and Elon 3 ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE MIDLANO COMBINATION; Premier division: Coleshill 1 Bolehall Switts 1, Coventry Sphra 1 Rochmol Swits 3, Knowle 1 Kensworth 2, Massey Fergiston 6 Weltesbourne 2; Sunsay First division: Chester-4-Street 1 Tow Law 1, Durston Federation 1 Crook 1; Easington 2 Shallon United 2 Wintbury 1, Almandsbury 0 FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Chester-4-Street 1 Tow Law 1, Durston Federation 1 Crook 1; Easington 2 Shallon 0, South Shelds 3 Morpeth 0, West Auckland 1 Munton 2. PLELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abungdon United 2 Wintbury 1, Almandsbury 0 Tufficy 3, Barbury 3 Carterion 3, Bicaster 1 Burntam 3 INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND ALL-ANCE: Barwell 0 Boldmare St Michaels 2 Michaels European Cup

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Saletranov pen 2 ed risk in signing the injuryprone Portugal striker. "Sure. it's a gamble," he said, "but we can't afford to buy players like

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Hull 2 Scarborough 2: Ipswich 2: Bounemouth 1; Liston 3 Bristol Rovers 0; Mansfeld 0; Burnley 3: Notis County 1 Bury 1; Odham 0; Girmsby 1; Odham 1 House 1; Swanses 0; Barrieley 1; Southon 0; Portsmouth 2; Levton Onent 0; Reading 1 Wycombe 1; Rochdale 2; Barrieley 1; Southon 2; Blockpool 1; Shelsheld United 3; Bradioid 0; Southend 0; Full Frem 2; Stockpool 2 Chestenedd 1; Swanses 0; Gillingham 1; Swindon 2; Wolchemmpton 0; Torquay 3; Bristol City 3; Walball 1; Wistord 0; Wigdan 2; Prestion 3; Hereford 0; Cambridge United 0; Valux 1; Hajes 0; Farmborough 1; Kidterminster 1; Halday 1; Attrocham 1; Kidterning 2; Welling 3; Stough 5; Rushden and Damonds 0; Southpoor 3; Stalybridige 0; Wolking 2; Bath 2; DR MARTIENS LEAGUE: Premier division: sure John would prefer to play at Old Trafford rather than

Woking 2 Bath 2 DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premier division: Cambridge City 4 Grave send and Northfeet whether he goes."

Take a pair

of borrowers

Wandering Minstrets. Radio 3, 1.00pm.

This opening segment of Geoffrey Smith's series about Gilbert and Sullivan is definitely — repeat definitely — not a sequence of highlights from their comic operas. Smith is too practised a musicologist to aim for such popular appeal, though he does play enough G and S excerpts to warm an addict's heart. Smith's brief in part one is to illustrate how Sullivan borrowed from or parodied, other music masters, few of whom wrote his kind of music. He instances Triol by Jury's debt to Bellini, Cox and Box's to Donizetti, tolanthe's to Mendelssohn. Yeomen of the Guard's to Wagner, and tolanthe's to Mendelssohn. Yeomen of the Guard's to Wagner, and the absence of conjecture.

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Wilde Belles. Radio 4 (FM). 2.00pm.

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RADIO CHOICE

Mad couch disease can damage your health

ne of the toughest moves in age of 60 (an event he had last won 31 sport is the one needed to years ago). turn a competitor into a spectator - mainly because most players have got more sense.

So there is no great mystery behind the announcement by Linford Christie in Gateshead that he is still hankering to compete at top level next season. He is simply too proud of the shape he is in to sit it out in the stands beside people who can only dream of fitness

like his. He will be criticised for hanging in there too long, and for daring to sprint at the age of 37 — but good luck

He is not the only one reluctant to join the spectating classes. Peter Shilton, who became the mostcapped England football player during the 1990 World Cup finals, signed this week for West Ham United and said he wants to play top-level football until he is 50. If he makes it. he will equal the feat of fitness-fanatic Sir Stanley Matthews, who could still

waltz into his first-team place at 50. And, down at Hickstead, the Brazilian rider, Nelson Pessoa, has won the showjumping Derby at the

BOWLS

March

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fours title

MARCH Conservative be-

came the first Cambridge

shire club in the 71-year

history of the county to

win one of the four main

national titles when they beat Courtfield, Carlisle,

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These are all top sportsmen who have decided they would rather play than watch. They have taken a look at what they see in the stands, and decided this is not for them. Their fitness is too valuable, too hard won.

Hardly surprising, when you look at the average spectator. Who would want to trade the shape of a top-class competitor for the body of a typical fan?

Perhaps it was with this is in mind that the 'Men were not Health Education Authority kicked off a campaign this week be spectators' aimed specifically at the health and fitness

of those who watch sport, rather than

created to

those who play it. They have issued a "Healthy Man's Action Pack" aimed at the football spectator and full of dire warnings about the effects of drink. drugs, cigarettes, junk food, no exercise and reckless sex. They reckon the gap between the fitness of the players on the pitch and the fans in the stand has never been greater.

They have trotted out Motch of the Day presenter Des Lynam and studio expert Alan Hansen, along with Peter **BRYANT'S** sexual appetite, and create tension in Another

perceptive observer. watching the American crowds turn out for the Olympics in Atlanta. described the Games as an event where the world's fittest performed for the world's fattest. There does seem to be something very strange in

the idea of being so keen on sport that you spend endless hours watching other people taking exercise. Of course, sport has

always attracted spectators, but it was the advent of television that multiplied their number and the time spent watching throughout the world. Today, vastly more people watch their chosen sport on television

rather than live, and they can spend many hours every week watching others take exercise while they take absolutely none at all. Men, and particularly young men. were not created to be spectators. There are good reasons, of course, to watch champions at play. We can watch to learn how something is done. We can marvel at the perfor-

could cause weight gain, increase the mance of the human body in its risk of heart disease and loss of perfection. We can wonder at skill and stamina. But, ultimately, if we want to reap the benefits of sport we might be wise to get out there and do a bit ourselves.

We don't all have to be champions, or even competitors, but, as the Health Education Authority points out, there is a problem if young sports fans progressively eliminate physical activity from their normal daily living.

These days, when you go to a big football maich, one of the most remarkable sights is that of the thousands of fans who turn up in replica team kit dressed as if they half expect to be

called on to play.

There is no doubting the commit-

You cannot

buy fitness at

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ment of these young men and women to their team. They worship and applaud the skill, strength and stamina of their chosen heroes. They want to be like them, and so they wear the gear to look like them. But they had better realise before it's too late that you can't buy fitness and health from the club shop.

JOHN BRYANT



Beardsley to help to get their message

home, and they have placed their

advice on staying healthy in Premier

League football magazines.

What they are recognising is what

many a sportsman has always

known - that spectating is by far the

The would-be weekend athlete is

always being warned that he should have a health check before taking up any exercise or sport, but the truth is

that what you really need is a health

One doctor warned at the start of

this great summer of sport of a

strange epidemic with no known

cure. Dr Chris Steele labelled it "mad

couch disease" and feared that it

check before becoming a spectator.

most dangerous sport there is.

Australia fixtures widen home rift

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S relationships with the other three home rugby unions, already frigid. will grow no warmer after the confirmation yesterday of reciprocal fixtures with Australia over the next six years. Moreover, the Rugby Football Union (RFU) is expected to announce shortly that similar arrangements with New Zealand are in place.

Miller's son, Lee, led for most of the contest, With the score at 19-18 on the 21st That this is the consequence of long-term planning may cut little ice with Scotland, Ireland end, their lead, Maurice Miller, drew a bowl within inches of the jack and Courtfield could not disand Wales, who will sever relationships with England this season unless the RFU For David Taylor, agrees to joint negotiations partnered by his son. over the broadcasting rights for the five nations' champion-Trevor, Ken Johnston and Richard Sampson, it was ship. Instead they will perceive England as falling into the third defeat in a nat-

WORD-WATCHING

(a) A simpleton. Apparently from ninny, but the force of the second element is not clear. "I might have been a scholar, learnt

(c) The Latin word for "leisure, freedom from business, ease", much favoured by Horace and the Horatians. In occasional English use, especially in the phrase of the dignitate. leisure with dignity, dignified ease.

(a) The red monkey (Cercopithecus patas) of West Africa. From the French patas, from a dialect of Senegal.

(a) A dark blue solid substance obtained from the high-boiling portions of wood-tar. From the Greek pltta + kalos beautiful, kallos beauty. "Pittacal appears to have basic characters, for it is dissolved by acids and precipitated by alkalis."

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line with the plan promoted by

five-nations' competition, involving England, France and the three southern-hemisphere powers.

England will not play Australia during their visit to Britain this autumn but, instead, the two countries have agreed to play two internationals each year, starting in July 1997 and continuing to 2003. the year scheduled for the fifth Rugby World Cup. At that stage, the arrangement will be reviewed.

Plans to add England to the scheduled tour of Scotland and Ireland in November could not be sustained. John O'Neill, the Australian Rugby Union's chief executive, admitted. However, the Australians, allowing for a satisfactory



Hastie: new manager

financial agreement, will play Wales if the Irish Rugby Football Union agrees to move its international to November 23, thus leaving November 30 free for the touring side to play in Cardiff. That would cost Ireland the scheduled fixture with Munster.

The accord with Australia would mean that English players touring with the British Isles in South Africa next summer would move, virtually without stopping, straight into national mode. The final match that the Lions play is in

television interests for a global Johannesburg on July 5 and there would, presumably, be a brief hiatus before England up their summer

obligations.

The Australians would return to Twiekenham in November or December next year. though Derek Morgan, chairman of the RFU national committee, plaving emphasised that the fixtures would not form part of a broader championship, nor were they a consequence of the five nations' disagreement.

"This is a policy decision over something we have discussed since the early 1980s," Morgan said. "We have long wanted greater exposure to the southern-hemisphere nations. We have sent A teams to Australia and New Zealand. an under-21 team to Australia and the introduction of the professional era, though coincidental, has helped accelerate Plans for regular fixtures

with New Zealand are already far advanced while the logistics surrounding games against South Africa are easier to put in place and can be expected to follow suit. The new RFU playing

schedule is designed to include the five nations' championship but, if the threatened sever ance takes place, the England players and supporters will still be guaranteed quality

Arthur Hastie was yesterday confirmed as the new Scotland manager, replacing Jim Telfer, who will concentrate on his role as director of rugby. Telfer is also favourite to act as assistant coach to lan McGeechan for the Lions' tour next summer. Hastie. 61, will also chair

the panel of four selectors: the team coaches, Richie Dixon and David Johnston, the former internacional hooker, Colin Fisher, and John Jeffrey, the former flanker, who takes such a role for the first time.



Ann Wild punches the air in triumph after Britain's 46-42 win over Germany in the basketball competition

Thatcher strikes gold after warm-up sprint

BY ALIX RAMSAY

NOEL THATCHER won Great Britain's fifteenth gold medal at the Paralympic Games in Atlanta on Tuesday night, winning the B2 ID,000 metres final in a world record time of 32min 20.27sec. It was a busy night for Thatcher - an hour before he had been drafted in at the last minute to run in the 4 x 100 metres relay. Robbie Latham had had to

pull out of the relay during the

warm-up with a hamstring

injury. Thatcher was going

through his final preparations on the warm-up track and was willing to fill the gap. It was hardly ideal especially as Thatcher has a stress fracture of the left shin.

However, once into the

10.000 metres, Thatcher, whn

prefers to run from the front, was able to hold off the challenge of Kikolski, from Poland. "I ran the first 18 laps feeling scared. I could sense that Kikolski was always behind me." Thatcher said. "It was like being stalked." His next medal chance comes in the 5,000 metres tontorrow -Thatcher is the world champion - and then, provided his injury holds up, he will gn for the marathon on Sunday.

Melanic Easter, the swimmer, helped British to fourth place in the medals table. winning the B2 400 metres freestyle, beating the mighty Trischa Zorn, from the United States. Zorn is one of the greatest of the visually inpaired swimmers and, on Sunday, won her fortieth Paralympic gold medal in a career stretching over 16 years. But, on Tuesday night, she could not match Easter, who took the gold in 5min 11:25sec. She did not know she had won until she asked someone the result as she got out of the pool.

In the shooting, Deanna Coates, from Camberley, won her third gold in her third Games, taking the standing air rifle litle. Needing a score of 10.7 to win. Chotes just snatched the medal with her final short.

While the athletes are breaking records daily. the organisers in Atlanta are still struggling to get up to speed. In Barcelona, 1.5 million people watched the Games for free. In Atlanta, spectaturs have had to pay up to \$25 (£16.50) for admission with the result that the venues are at best half-full, at worst nearly empty. Attendances are improving gradually now that the cheapest ticket price has been dropped from \$15 tn \$10.

Wilde Belles. Radio 4 (FM). 2. (Upm.) You must have wondered what happens to television "soap" actors when they're not required. The simple answer is that some turn in radio drama, which involves us in a degree of readjustment to accept them, as it were, out of character. Not that Elizabeth Bradley and Malcolm Hebden, garrulous granny and fishy fishmonger in Rosemary Kay's contemporary Gothic fairy-tale, are unrecognisable as Maud and Norris from Coronotion Street. What little light relief there is in Wilde Belles is dark grey in colour. Its outstanding asset is ten-year-old Vicky Connett's performance as the little girl who won't let go of her dead father. WORLD SERVICE

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VIRGIN RADIO

6.30cm Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 James Whale 1.00cm Ian 6.00am Russ in Jono 6.00 Richard Sidnner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark

RADIO 3

6,00am On Air, with Penny Gore. Includes Mozart (Piano Concerto No 18 in B fiat, V), Purcell (Halcyon days, The Tempest, Bid the virtues, 2323); Quantz (Ino Sonata in B flat); Prokofiev (Three Piecas from Cinderella);

Piecas from Cinderella);
Reger (Concerto in the Old
Style)

9.00 Morning Collection with
Paul Gambaccini. Includes
Harty (A Cornedy Overfure);
Chopin (Plano Sonata in B flat
minor, Op 35); Haydin (String
Quartel in D, Op 33 No 6)

10,00 Musical Encounters.

Musical Encounters. Presented by Piers Burton-Page, includes Ancliffe (Waltz: Nights of Gladness); Schumann (Davisbundler-tanze); William Lawes (Consort Sett in B flat) 10.55 Proms Artist of the Week Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin. Rimm (Time Chant) 11.21 Phillo Martin (Homage to O'Carolan): Tischauser

(Musicians of Bremen); Sarasate (Carmen Fanlasy)

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12.00 Composer of the Week:
Alban Berg

1.00pm Wandering Minstrels.
See Choice [1/3]

2.00 Sheffield Chamber Music Festival. Louse Williams, viola, the Lindsay Quartel Krommer (String Quartel in Elia, Op 5 No 1); Onslow (String Quintet No 15 in Ciminor, Op 38, Bullet); Beothoven (String Quartet in F. Op 59 No 1, Resumovsky)

3.30 Northern Strinonia, under Christian Zachanas With Ediff Wions, Soprano Mozart (Piann Concerto No 25 in C.

K503: Chio mi scordi di le?. K505: Bella, mia fiamma, K528: Symphony No 38 in D. K504. Prague) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Carpenter, includes Amold (Clarinet Sonatina); Chabrie (Souvenirs de Munich, Quadrille on Themes Irom

Tristan und Isolde); Giuliani (Guitar Concerto) 7.00 BBC Proms 1996. Live Irom the Albert Half, London Heiner Herzog, trumpet, Andreas Haefliger, plano, Yvonne Kenny, soprano. Catherina Wyn-Rogers, mezzo, Thomas Randie, lenor, Peter Sidhom, baritone, Philharmonia Chorus, BBC Symphony Orchestra, under Claus Peter Flor, Wagner (Prelude, Liebestod, Tiislan und Isoldel, Siegliled Matthus (Der Wald) 7.40 Poetry Proms A performance of vanous works from the Live Theatre in Newcastle 8.00 Proms Part 2 Beethoven

(Plano Concerto No 3 in C minor), Bruckner (Te Deum) 9.25 Reading Keats, Richard Mabey refects on Ode to a Nightingale (4/5) (r) 10.00 BBC Proms 1996, Peler 10.00 BBC Proms 1996, Peler Donohoe, piano, Netherlands Wind Ensemble, under Daniel Harding Messiaen | Oiseaux woliques), Mozart (Serenade in Ciminor, F.3881 Stravnsky (Octet), Volans (Piano

Concertat 11.30 Composer of the Week: Beethoven (i) 12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby 1.00 Through the Night

Ruddles County Riddles.

No. 10. Prime Suspect

Bring "Sharlock" Berry has a job in airport security at Stannted. Mostly it is contine

mlaff is England's grees and piessan! lood nod David looks forward to that first

flavoursome pist of Reddies

Cosety whos he comes off duty seab evening.

One day however it was different. "Sherlock" Berry got a lip from an

animpeschable source that the

lanch-time flight to Brussels might very well apatain a

hijacker. The flight was about in board but "Sharlock" ordered its Immediate cancellatine. The passeagars

were detained in a high security area while "Sharlock" studied the passeagar list. This includes two or three

family groups who ware easy to siminata, Ibad 4 Earo MPs who were more of a

prehiem. Others isoladed some Irieb besieessmee, as

Americae jourealist, a Freach shaf and a Hinda priest.

"Sharlock'a" instinctive suspicious were coefirmed when the new sently starving passeagers were eventually sedsimbese land tenen boyroz for leach - which everyone ata, without exception and some even asked for more.

a. Who die "Sherlock" identify as like prime suspect sed why?

b. Was he right to colobrate with an extra plat of Raddies County that evering?



A: The Hinds priest, Obvinenty a fake, No true Hinds would not "secret" meet, were if starving.

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the Oval

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent (FM)

12.00 News; You and Yours (FM),
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12.25pm Slightly Foxed (FM), The
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Pyrah With guests Joe Melia.
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Liewellyn and Dr Robert Clifford 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick

Claire
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2.00 Nova; Wide Belles (FM).

2.00 Test Match Special (LW) 4.05 Keleida scope at Edinburgh (FM). Live lion the stage of the Pleasance Theatre, Paul

Allon plays host to 40 mmutes of tast-moving reviews, wherevers and performance 4.45 Short Story: My Polish Teacher's Tie (FM), by black it is moved. Helen Uunmoro

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McCarthy chairs the last of the senes

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 A Degree of Uncertainty. In the final part of his inquiry into university expansion. David Walker asks if more graduates equals a better entain

8.00 20/20: A View of the Century, with John Tusa. Has the 20th century's

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9.00 Does He Take Sugar/ wan Fiedenck Dove 9.30 Kaleidoscope at Edinburgh In 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lusing

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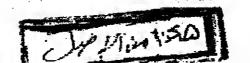
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No qualms, but an abundance of questions

measured by one's desire to L talk about it next day, last night's Inside Story: Betrayal (BBCI) would be rated as the best thing in munths. If you didn't see it, well, throw another log on the fire and settle down. James Cohen's anecdoral film was one of those modern-mores exposes -- the equivalent of an up-market women's magazine feature - a composite of four real-life stories told by the participants, which tolls a bell of moral outrage and asks in a whisper "You can hear that, can't you? The requisite multiplechuice questionnaire was missing. but it was implicit. After all, if the morally blank behaviour of these people seemed perfectly all right tu you (Mostly As), then Betraval would be nothing, if you telt like weeping, and phoning people up to discuss the moral decline of private behaviour (Mustly Cs). Betrayal was very good indeed.

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on her wedding day; Rob dumped Caroline when he won the Lonery: Alex conducted an allair with his wife's sister in the marital home: Michelle took her friend's teertage son as a secret lover. Nasty little stories, actually, which nobody would be proud uf - but the point of them all was nut their ugliness, hu) the absolute, slineking absence uf remorse shown in talking about them. Life's too short, these people said. If wives and husbands get hurt, you can't make an umelette without you know. Nigel realised he'd lost a friend by stealing his wife, but That's the price of progress" he quipped, a jaw-droppingly inapposite platitude he had presumably picked up watching Newsnight.
When Carol took Alex away

from her sister Janice, she had no compunction about it: "The nnly crime we committed was to fall in

Nigel betrayed his wife Marie affair while the three were on holiday in Spain with their combined families. They came home at once, of course, because Janice was devastated? Oh, no. We gut on with our holiday," said Carol. "That holiday in Spain was the best I've ever had," said Alex, matter-of-factly, "The kids really enjoyed it, Carol really enjoyed it. and Janice enjoyed it up to a puint." "What was going through Janiee's mind?" said Carol, struck by this puzzling question from her unseen interviewer. "Well, I never asked her. So I don't know."

The issues raised by a prograntine such as Betraval are numerous. Did the parncipants have any idea how cal-lous they appeared? Were they encouraged to show bravado while privately racked with guilt? Sumehow I doubt it. Rob dumped Caroline on receipt of his £1.4m love." Huh, Janice discovered the Lottery win; his new girlfriend

REVIEW



(Julie) promptly left her husband to be with him. She broke the news in the shower. Rnb and Julie made a perfect couple, actually; so safe

Now clearly Rob had nu obligation in share his winnings with Caroline, even though she was the mother of his two children. But to

and tight inside their shield of self-

righteousness that if bullets were

fired at them, they'd bounce.

she lived on a council estate -"She's a hit rough, and I'm not. I think I've got more values than her" - made my eyes pop out of my head. The insults were far worse than the injuries. "Rob has treated Caroline more than fair," she declared. "If it had been me, I wouldn't have given her half as much." Meanwhile Caroline - the woman with fewer values, apparently - summed up her own feelings about the outcome. "It just showed Rob had never really loved me," she said, simply. It certainly did that.

in the absence of that pesky questionnaire - which somehow cries aloud for inclusion at this point, doesn't it? I've got a pen ready and everything - I just keep wondering why anybody in television production bothers to make moral-choice drama any more, if the audience includes people such as Nigel and Debbie and Alex and hear Julie trash Caroline because Carol and Rob and Julie, What

does this lot make of The Politi- standpoint, the specialist round cian's Wife, then? Juliet Stevenson doubles in agony, and Nigel says to Debbie: "Who pulled her chain?" and they both laugh. Winners and losers, that's all there is. That's the way the progress crumbles. That's the price of

T aturally, last night's other programmes paled along-side such vivid stuff. BBC)'s Mastermind is something I hadn't seen in a while, and something I could safely assume was unwatched by Nigel and Debbie and Alex and Carol and Rob and Julie. Little had changed. It was good to see that "civil servant" and "local authority official" are still considered sufficient description for the contenders; also that grey-blue V-necks still denote

But what more can be said? From the audience participaton

was as boring as ever: if you don't know the Greek vocabulary of beekeepers' equipment, there's little point guessing "Hoody netty thing!". But I'm sure I spotted a new tactic from the male comenders, which is to snap the answers back so rapidly that only Magnus Magnusson (and possibly some varieties of dog) can catch them. "Correct!" says Magnus, which only rubs it in.

Last night's winner scored 35 points, but all I heard him say was Bnn" and "Fggt" and "Clwt". Momentarily he slipped out of fifth gear when he didn't know the name for the north-south bit of a cruciform church, at which point the rest of us got a chance. "Hoorah!" I yelled, "Transept!" In the absence of scoring mostly Cs ("You should get out more and stup worrying about other people's feelings"), at least it was something concrete to cling on to.

6.00am Business Breakfast (16280) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (36613) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelax)

9.20 Do You Want a Smack? (3/7) (7326532) 9.50 Gourmet Ireland (s) (5760532) 10.20 Burka's Backyard (i) (7877984)

10.50 News and Weather (Ceetax) (5006006) 10.55 Cricket — Third Test, Coverage of the birst day of the final Test, at the Cval, between England and Pakistan (s) (5960445)

12.00 News and Weather (Ceclax) (1469648) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (s) (4622551) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (6460754) 1.00 News and Weather (Ceetax) (31700)

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(707006) 6.00 News and Weather (Ceelax) (377)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (629) 7.00 Holidays Out, Kirsty Young and Ben Hall present more ideas for days out and weekends in the summer months. (Ceelax) (s) (6919)

7.30 EastEnders. It's time for Mark to allay some lears (Ceelax) (s) (613) 8.00 Back to the Wild. Patrick Robinson goes

behind the scenes at the RSPCA's wildlife hospital in Somerset (5667) 8.30 Auntie's Sporting Bloomers. The peris that lie between the starting tape and the winner's rostrum occupy Terry Wogan in the last of the series. Also included is the best of BBC's Top 40 own goals. Alastair McGowan is the special guest (Ceetax)

(s) (4174) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News; Regional News; Weather (Ceelax) (2984)

9.30 Yes, Prime Minister. Classic political sit-com, as PM Jim Hacker tussles with the might of the Civil Service machine headed by Sir Humphrey Appleby With Derek Fowlds (r) (Ceetax) (39445)

10.00 EHCICE Defence of the Realm: Harrier Force, One Fighter Squadron is the oldest military flying unit in the world. This film follows 16 of the fines) jet pilots as they prepare for action (Ceelax) (s) (819735)

10.55 You Decide. Jeremy Paxman invites a studio audience to debate a topical issue, with a live phone poll at the end of the show (s) (335358)

11.45 FILM: Framed (1990). Quirky comedy in which an art lorger tinds himself embroiled in blackmail and torgery by his duplications girlfriend. Wiley has spent two years in a French jail after being betrayed by the beautiful Kate. Upon his release he moves to LA and he runs into ... Kate. She claims to have a mad Yugoslav on het trail and a plan to get seriously rich. But can Wiley trust her a second time? With Jeff Goldblum, Kinstin Scott-Thomas, Todd Graff, Abdul Salaam, El Razaac, Michael Lerner and James Hong, Directed by Dean Periscot (Ceelax) (s) (291938)

1.10am-1.15 Weather (8227061)

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6.00am Open University: Something in the Air (3571990) 6.25 Data About Data (3590025) 6.50 Developing World: The Poverty Complex (2168483) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (6816006) 7.30 The Broffys (9311731) 7.45 Lassie (16-18667) 8.10 Smurie' Adventures (52-42990) 8.35 Cartoon Critters (9589993) 9.05 Spiderman (2706174)

9.25 The Village by the Sea (7332193) 9.50 Puppydog Tales (3930358) 10.00 Playdays (7977938) 10.25 Man in a Suitcase (2649358) 11.15 The Adden-Family (8370174) 11.40 The Pink

Panther Show (8175367) 12.00 Cricket - Third Test (s) (36358)

1.00pm The Brollys (45779193) 1.15 A-Z of Food (24791990) 1.25 Menus end Music (45685700) 1.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show (Cee)ax) (8829551) 2.20 Crawshaw Paints Oils (87 192716) 2.45 Understanding Cats (4242280) 3.00 News (1548006) 3.05 The Natural World (1619629) 3.55 News (3123377)

4.00 Cartoon (5372464) 4.05 Little Mouse on the Prairie (3132025) 4.30 Bouncing Back (Cectax) (s) (754) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelas) (3776311) 5.10 Byker Grove (r) (Ceelas) (4005071)

5.35 Cricket — Third Test (s) (5242700) 6.40 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. Buck is on trial for his life after being blamed for the nuclear disaster that wiped out the Earth (r) (749629)

7,30 Paralympics. Day six Irom Atlanta includes athletics, swimming and the closing stages of the basketball (342071) 8.15 Star Trekkers. Patrick Moore expresses his admiration for Mr Spock (s) (919280) 8.20 Student Choice 96. How to manage studies and what to do if things do not

work oul (s) (907445) 8.30 The Street. Kirsty Young and her team visit Wednesbury Roed, Walsall. (Ceefax)



Sophie Campbell In Corsica (9.00pm)

9.00 The Travel Show. Arthur Smith visits Latvia, and Sophie Campbell ventues inland on the island of Corsica (s) (6754) 9.30 Dark Secret: No Hard Feelings. (3/6) Three men visit the Royal Hallamshite Hosonal in Sheffield to receive treatment for impotence (Ceefax) (s) (37087)

10.00 Hancock (b/w). Hancock discovers that the council will renovate his house only if he can prove somebody tamous fived there (r) (Ceelax) (20209) Followed by Video Nation Shorts 10.30 Newsnight (Ceelax) (871735)

11.15 Cricket - Third Test (s) (383700) 12.00 Grace Under Fire (83014) 12.30am Open University: A Question of Identity (60694) 1.30 Modern Art (90236) 2.00 Summer Nights (84859) 4.00 Languages: Buongiorno Italia/Quinze

Minutes/Spanish Globo (74385)

CHOICE

Inside Out A Heart for Jo Channel 4. 8.00nm

Josmne, 13, is a Down's syndrome child in need of a heart and lung transplant. The surgery is available but it seems no doctor in Britain is prepared to try it. Again and again we watch Jo's mother, the dauntless Mariun, pinning down British expens to ask why. Most start by patronising her that not for long) and, interestingly, end up disagreeing with each other. But whatever reasons they offer the overall response is still the same: Down's? Forget it. In America. Marion meets Sandra Jenson, the first but so far only person with Down's to have had the operation and survived with flying colours. Money, morals (shouldn't "normal" patients get priority when there is a shortage of donor organs?) and much else go into this story. Meanwhile bubbly, likeable Jo and her tireless norm go on fighting.

Channel 4, 8_30pm

ff you liked the late lamented Desmond's and the fillow-up series starring Ram John Holder as the laid-back, pork pie-hatted pensioner — then you will welcome this new lot Porkpie has, you'll recall, won flo million in the lonery - such wins are beginning to spin off television material in additional of spin of the country from Guyana, where news of his status has brought "claimants" hammering on his door. These include one Sexy Sheila the Potato Peeler and a duffer with a port-pie hat of his own who insists he is his son. It has to be admitted, though, that user-friendly as old Porkpie is it's his driver and general factorum Benji (Derek Griffiths) who raises most of the laughs. The opening scene, with Benji manipulating a traffic jam to music as he tries to reach Heathrow, is delightful.

Secret History: Konkordski Channel 4, 9,00pm

If the title gives you a sense of deid vu it's because the programme was withdrawn at the last minute (on July 18) out of deference to the American air crash. It's a tale of Cold War industrial spying writ large: how the Soviets, in the late 1960s, caught up with what they knew would be the world's first supersonic passenger jet — Concorde, an Anglo-French co-operative venture — and how this spying, and the triumphant creation of the Soviets' own Concorde, the TU144 (beating ours by a nose) led to the death of six Soviet aircrew and eight French bystanders at the Paris Air Show of 1973. Until now the terrible crash of the TU144 has never been satisfactorily explained. This documentary has a brave stab at it, producing an extraordinary thriller complete with a twist at the end.

Defence of the Realm: Harrier Force BBC1, 10.00pm

This sounded great — you know, up and down. Now I wouldn't fly any other way." That's one pilot's view of the remarkable Harrier jump jet, but this programme is more interested in the plane's bombing capabilities and what it's like to be a nop our in Own Eighber Squadron, the world's gun" in One Fighter Squadron, the world's oldest military flying unit. "We want to kill people as fast as we possibly can," says nne "Is there still a code of honour?" asks reporter Peter Taylor. "I doubt it — not even to shooting down parachutes." The words "Happy bombing" are scrawled on the noticeboard as Squadron One takes uff on a precision bombing exercise. Bosnia is to follow and that posting happily ends without collateral damage" (ie, killing civilians). The only tragedy comes when the gung-to PO Simon Jessen crashes his £23 million Elizabeth Cowley 6.00am GMTV (4812648) 9.25 Haltway Across the Galaxy end Turn Left (r) (Teleter) is (7336919) 9.50 Hope and Gloria (5682700) 10.20 ITN News (Teletexti (5038558) 10.25 Regional

News (Telstext) (5087629) 10.30 Danielle Steel's Kaleldoscope. Drama about three sisters who were separated as children but reunited 30 years later (r) Directed by Sandor Stem (40348700)

12.20pm Regional News (1458532) 12.30 ITN News and weather (Telelext) (6456551) 12.55 Shortland Street (6368342) 1.25 Coronation Street (6125342) 2.00 Home and Away (B7109006)

2.25 FILM: Trading Hearts (1988), Romantic comedy about a lormer baseball star and a singer mother. Directed by Neil Leiter

3.20 ITN News (1555396) 3.25 Regiona News (1554567)

3.30 The Riddlers (i) (9213303) 3.40 Wizadora (f) (s) (3761648) 3.50 Molly's Gang (f) (s) (1118939) 4.05 Animaniacs (f) (Telelaut) (s) (3468764) 4.20 Bizzing Dragons (Telelaut) (s) (2877629) 4.45 The Secop (1095803)

5.10 A Country Practice (5409667) 5.40 ITN News and weather (590803) 6.00 Home and Away (796551) 6.25 Regional News (954464)

7.00 Emmerdale. Chris thinks the answer to his prayers is overseas (1087) 7.30 The Big Story: Britain's Lost Children. Dermot Murnaghan goes on the trail of loreign fathers who have snatched their children away from their British mothers

8.00 The Bill: Junior. A teenage boy turns informer to help Beech to bust a car-ring scam (Teletext) (3385)



Comedian Freddie Starr (8.30pm)

8.30 The Freddie Starr 5how (6342) 9.00 HeartBeat: An American Aldensfield. A stranger arrives in the village (1551) 10.00 ITN News at Ten and weather (17735)

10.30 Regional News (Telefext) (438667) 10.40 Crimestoppers Special presented by Bruce Hockin (893006)

11.10 Great Western Women: Hannah More 11.40 Bodies of Evidence: Endangered Species (r) (741700)

12.40 Not Fade Away (4066588) 1.40 Customs Classified. A look at the work of customs agents in America (1587410) 2.35 Flux (8494217)

3.35 Late and Loud (r) (1114976) 4.30 The Time . . . the Place: Ghosts (r) (s)

5.00 Grass Roots (r) (36052) 5.30 ITN Morning News (11897)

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WESTCOUNTRY

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6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (52396) 10.45 Emergency! (957938) 11.15 Roedrunner (947551) 11.45 Prisoner Cell Block H (103006)

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6.25 Central News and Weather (608342) 10,40 London Bridge (893006) 11.10-11.40 Revelations (886280) 12.40am Camal Knowledge (4066588) 1.40 Not Fade Away (8192694)

2.40 Flux (8493588) 3.40 The Crime Hour (2764615) MERIDIAN

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4.30 Countdown. (Teletext) (s) (822) 5.00 Rickl Lake (Teletext) (s) (8575667) 5.45 The Watchmaker (597716) 6.00 Eerie, Indiana (r). (Teletext) (777) 6.30 Boy Meets World (Teletext) (s) (964025) 8.55 Fresh Pop (469700)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) (356193) 7.50 The Slot (314551)



8.00 Joanne Harris Is dying. She needs a heart and lung transplant, but no transplant centre in Britain will accept Jo because she has Down's syndrome (Telefext) (8377)

8.30 Porkple. The return of the comedy series about a lottery winner, Porkpie, played by Ram John Holder (Teletext) (4984)

9.00 CHORD Secret History: Konkordski. A look at the conspiracy of stlence surrounding the cresh in 1973 at the Paris Air Show of the Soviet rival to the Anglo-French Concorde (Teletext) (s)

10.00 FILM: The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (1976). A comedy western starring George Segal, Roy Jenson and Goldie Hawn. A bungling gambler becomes Involved with outlaws, Mormons, a Jewish wedding and assorted comic misaciventures when a saloon girl steals the money he has stolen from a gang Darected by Melvin Frank (Telet

12.00 Adult Rick! (Telelext) (s) (4476859) 12.45am Kids in the Hall (r). (Teletext) (s) (55694)

1.15 Beavis and Butthead (r) (s) (52507) 1.45 Let the Blood Run Free (i) (51878)

2.15 FiLM: Oil for the Lamps of China (1935, b/w) starring Pat O'Brien. An American working for a big oil company in China allows his enthusiasm for his work to affect his personal life. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy (940656). Ends at 4.00

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7.00em Guiding Light (5750795) 7.55 As the World Turns (9019483) 9.50 Peyton Place (5046396) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (5279174) 10.10-11.00 Another World SKY TRAVEL

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THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm Memories of 1985 (5013483) 5.00 D-day (2644560) 6.00-7.00 Biography (5126826)

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Oval pitch could cost Croft his place as England try to draw series with Pakistan

Twin spin attack may be put out to grass

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND have won only one of their past 18 Test matches against Pakistan and there can be no confidence that this record will improve with the task that confronts them at the Oval today, "We have to search for a way to take 20 wickets." Michael Atherton. the captain, said, which was stating not only the obvious but also the improbable.

Bowling standards remain indifferent throughout the English game and a dispassionate assessment of the attacks in this final Test would strongly suggest that, if England do manage to take 20 wickets, Pakistan will do likewise, only more quickly.

Yet, with victory essential to square this disappointingly brief Cornhill series, an optimist could identify reasons for hope. England have won three rimes at the Oval in the 1990s. on each occasion when behind in a series. Pakistan, although requiring only a draw, have no heart for the negative and

Gooch, left, and Lloyd discuss England's strategy

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may yet self-destruct. Finally. and for the last time, there is

Throughout his 40 years in cricket, Raymond Illingworth has had the capacity to overturn odds, often through sheer obstinacy. It would be in character if he ended his tenure as chairman of selectors with a victory and an unbeaten summer with which to disarm the appreciable number whose inclination is to wish him good riddance.

Illingworth, however, has

own brooding disaffection with the game and its adminthe Illingworth factor. istrators. On recent evidence, his presence could not be guaranteed even if a valedictory lap of honour were demanded on Monday. He did not appear at the ground yesterday, leaving the

talking and planning to captain, coach and fellow selector. Graham Gooch, who had a longer bowl in the nets than most of those who will be charged with taking the wickets today, and generally busied himself in the manner of one whose involvement with the team is likely to increase. David Lloyd, the coach, was

alised, not least through his

as noncommittal as Atherton when it came to nominating the player who will miss out in England's eventual XI, but he did confirm that the character of the pitch had altered since the start of the week. By yesterday, presumably with more watering and less mowing, it had lost some of its hardness and gained a touch

Atherton gave it a long, hard look, and even bowled an exploratory leg break before reporting: "It's not as hard as some we have seen here and it has a bit more grass." As it was also covered against the midday sun, it may not have quite the anticipated pace, certainly for the opening sessions, when England will

hope to be batting.

The presence of even token grass, as opposed to bareness and cracks. may also dissuade England from the quantum leap to two spin bowlers, having fielded none at all al Headingley. Robert Croft was understandably fretting yesterday as his Test debut hung in the balance, but it will be a surprise if his off spin is not

one of four seam bowlers.

This would be a shame, for the rare presence of five specialist bowlers on what will be, essentially, a sound pitch. should encourage the use of old-fashioned balance. Ian Salisbury, who is certain to play his ninth Test, would also profit from having Croft's steadiness in support.

Alec Stewart spent part of the practice session keeping wicket to the two spinners, but most of it conducting a bewil-dering number of interviews in which, by his own admis-sion, he used a lol of words to say very little. It is no secret that he would rather not be lumbered with the gauntlets again just when his batting has run into prime form, but he is not going to rock the

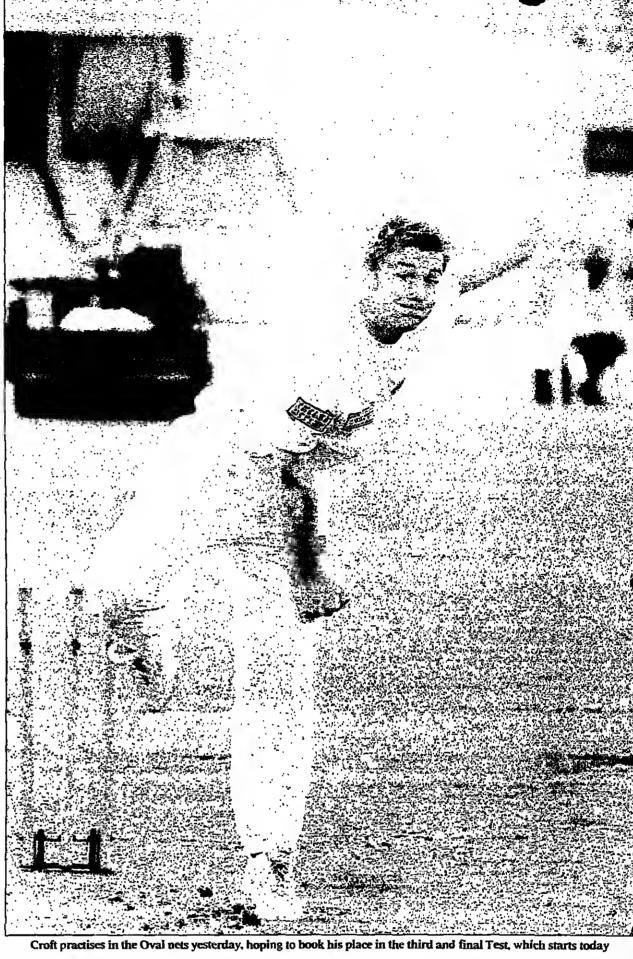
Stewart is aware that he averages 47 in Test cricket when allowed to concentrate exclusively on his batting and only 25 when he keeps wicket. He is also unhappy about the possibility that a long stint in

John Woodcock Tough day for Lord's 39

the field would necessitate a drop down the order. But he is at least in the side, which looked pretty unlikely as recently as June.

One matter was settled yesterday, and it left Atherton decidedly cross. He contrived to lose the "private toss" for the third time in succession. which means the entire series will have been played with the Reader balls favoured by the Pakistanis for their tendency to reverse swing. "I don't know why we offer the opposition the choice." he said. other country would."

Armed with a Reader, and on a ground he may still Waqar Younis is the most likely match-winner. Pakistan must decide whether to include Mohammad Akram as a third seamer, or Saglain Mushtag as a second spinner. but they will certainly have only four main bowlers and will probably recall Rashid Latif because he is a superior wicketkeeper to Moin Khan. Now, there's a novel principle.



McCoist leads Rangers rout of defenceless Russian champions

Alania Vladikavkaz2 Rangers7 (Rangers win 10-3 on agg)

FROM KEVIN MCCARRA

IN VLADIKAVKAZ

education will prove uncom-fortable, but Rangers made

the experience excruciating for

Alania Vladikavkaz last night.

With a McCoist hat-trick in

the first 17 minutes, the Scot-

tish champions sauntered

through to the Champions'

League phase of the European

Cup while the Russians dis-

covered that a carefree ap-

After six matches, Vladikav-

kaz have still to record a win in

European competition, despite

their dashing attacks, and, if

Rangers themselves have been

accused in the past of being novices. Walter Smith's team

was full of wisdom on this

occasion. It also offered evi-

dence of Smith's belief that his

team can compete at the

highest level, that his players

have individual talents and

the slick understanding that

gives those skills their maxi-

The entire tie, already lean-

ing Rangers' way after the

Scots won the first leg 3-1, was

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settled - in stunning fashion - after 36 seconds of the return. Laudrup prevented Sheliya from making a challenge and Cleland, reading the Dane's intentions, set off on an overlapping run to collect the pass. From the right, the full back picked out McCoist, leaving him to finish with a vigorous header. It was a

perfect execution of the plans

Rangers had made for this

Vladikavkaz realised then

ble four goals to qualify and. although they had the courage to maintain a smooth rhythm, Rangers were free tu relax. Albertz, frequently inrmented by Revishvili, was admittedly less content than most and crosses from the Russian did demand desperate challenges and excellent goalkeeping, hut Rangers were still composed crough to extend their lead in

the thirteenth minute. Perhaps relieved to step outside his own half. Albertz curled a meticulous cross on to the head of McCoist, who finished neatly. Within a minute, the vigorous Yanovski had demonstrated his own defiant spirit by lashing a goal home from 20 yards, but Vladikavkaz would have required a battery of such fire-

second he has scored in five After 23 minutes, Vladikavkaz did summon up anniher goal. Suleimanov converting from the penalty spot after Albertz had fouled Revishvili, but Rangers' counter-anacking was still far too astute for the Russians. With five minutes of the first half left. McCall's service invited van Vossen to round the goalkeep-

er and give Rangers a 4-2 lead.

With every competitive as-

style was a far more reliable

weapon and was employed

again in the eighteenth

minute. Timoteev was clumsy

in his control, allowing van

Vossen to take pussession,

sprint on and slip a careful

pass through to provide McCoist with his hat-trick, the

power to alter the course of the pect uf the game removed, Skinner and Baddiel top Hoddle's list

THE Football Association yesterday invited Frank Skinner and David Baddiel, the comedians, to become involved again with the national team - on the eve of the naming by Glenn Hoddle, the England coach, of his first squad, to play Moldavia — which could include David Beckham, of Manchester United, and Alan Stubbs, now of

Hoddle believes that Skinner and Baddiel, composers of the Three Lions anthem. popularly known as Football's Coming Home, which galvanised Terry Venables's team during the European championships, can help to recreate the atmosphere of the first Wembley game against Poland on October 9.

The FA is also attempting to sign a showbusiness celebrity to lead the singing of the National Anthem. "If it's possible to recreate the marvellous atmosphere we saw at Euro % it would be a huge boost to the learn and myself." Hoddle said. "We want the noise, the flags, the passion."

First. however. Hoddle faces a trip to the Black Sea for the Moldavia World CMP qualifying match on Septemher I. Injuries in what was the Euro 96 squad have created vacancies, with Tony Adams, David Platt and Paul Gascoigne all doubtful.

dn other than indulge in some elegant, untroubled football, punctured by the occasional goal. The first of those - and fifth of the evening - came ten minutes after the restart, a fine passing move involving Petric and van Vossen ending with Laudrup adding an assured finish. The Dane scored once more in the 83rd minute before setting up the final goal of the evening Inr the substi-tute. Miller, four minutes from time.

Before this the began in Glasgow a fortnight ago. Smith had scoffed at the very idea that his side could dismiss the Russian champiuns. Last night, however, that is exactly what they achieved and, in the process, they indicated that the club could be on the verge of claiming new status for itself. A year ago, in the Champions League. Rangers were frequently embarrassed, particularly by Juventus, the eventual Eurnpean Cup-winners, but a great deal has changed since

The restriction on foreign players has been removed and the Scothsh champions no longer have the handicap uf selecting from a limited population of five million. In this game, they began with five non-nationals in the learn and the total will be swelled by the addition of Gascoigne, Rangers' new strength was reflected in this assounding display.

ALANIA VLADIKAVKAZ (1-5-2): Z Khupov — O Komenko (sub V Skeh, 78min), S Tenetere, M Croblyt. — Z Hearthall, O Lonadzo I Vztanov I Zanovski, B Tochrev (sub Alaysev, 28 sub O Sergeen, 55) — A Karathov, N Suletmanov RANGERS (3.5-7): A Goram -- C. Peine, R.

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West case police join Belgians in paedophile hunt

FROM ROGER BOYES IN CHARLEROI

THE Belgian police appeared to be floundering yesterday in their attempts to round up a paedophile network, despite help from a British detective and theories and leads offered by child-sex analysts as far away as South Africa.

Superintendent John Bennett of the Gloucestershire constabulary travelled yesterday to Neufehateau to offer his experience in tracking down child murderers Fred and Rosemary West. But despite the superficial parallels - a husband and wife team preying on runaway children and burying corpses in their gar-den — the Belgian case seems to be in a different dimension.

"The Belgian police are testing the theory as to whether chief suspect, Marc Duiroux, and his wife could really have acted within a closed circle like the Wests or wheth-Pr a much wider, international connection is inevitable," a source close to the police said. That, rather than physical search techniques, seems to be what the Belgians want to learn from the British.

But there is no mistaking the confusion and nervousness of the police, who are under public pressure. The funeral of the two murdered eight-year-old girls is today and about 50,000 mourners are expected in Liège.

The Belgian media have highlighted the reports of an informant who tipped off the police as early as 1992, shortly

after Dutroux's premature release from a 13-year jail term for child rape. The informant said Dutroux was redesigning a cellar "with the aim of holding children there until they are sent abroad".

The police ignored the information. Three years later the report was passed to proseculors investigating the disappearance of the two eight-yearolds who were eventually dug up in Duiroux's garden. Again the tip was set aside.

"Criminal incompetence." Dernière Heure said yesterday. Everything was known bul nothing was done," said Le Soir. "An inquiry riddled with holes." cried Libre Belgique.

There appeared to be two problems: the first is that the police have never accepted that there is organised paedophilia in Belgium. The second is that police are not used to conducting international inquiries. This lack of experience is becoming obvious.

Police seemed unsure yesterday, for example, how tu deal with a South African initiative. Reggic Marimuthu. director of the South African Police, has found similarities between the Belgian scandal and a Pretoria case in which five runaway girls were linked to a paedophile. The South Africans said they were prepared to go to Belgium "if there is evidence of some kind

of an international ring". The vulnerability of the case in Belgium is that it depends too heavily on the confessions of Dutroux, Only he has given substantial information so far. lt was Dutroux - a 39-yearold electrician described vari-ously as "highly intelligent" or 'devious" - who led the police to the graves in his garden. He denies killing the two girls and blames the murder on an ac-complice. In a fit of anger, he has tuld the police, he killed the accomplice and buried

him along with the children. There is no sound way of checking Dutroux's story. Much of the theory about international connection depends on whether one believes Dulroux's story that he abducted two teenagers in Ostend in nrder to sell them abroad, Others arrested in the case, including Dutroux's sec-ond wife, Michelle Martin, and Jean-Michel Nihoul, a Brussels estate agent, are de-

nying everything. The police are pursuing three main lines of inquiry. First they are digging intu the sources of Dutroux's wealth. His ownership of 11 houses and flats in Belgium may eventually produce a trail leading to a wealthy accomplice, Second, they are crosschecking every missing girl in Belgium as well as recent cases of Dutch runaways. Third, they are searching Dutroux's properties for signs that children were hidden

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Three boys point at the German Konrad Jecht during a press conference in Manila yesterday. They accused him of sexually molesting them

How the sex tourists evade justice

63-YEAR-OLD German was arrested yesterday accused of sexually molesting Filipino boys in a gymnasium he had built north of Manila.

The detention of Konrad Jecht, an engineer from Munich, was evidence of tougher action by the Philippines against tourists suspected of child sex offences.

The authorities are encouraged, perhaps, by Germany, Australia and Sweden which have put in place legislation to prosecute and sentence paedophiles after they return home. Britain has been considering similar moves. But the problem facing the Stockholm Congress on child sex next week is that even the combination of better police work abroad and prosecution at home is insufficient: the trade has become too strong, and too tempting for countries

crippled by poverty.
Four hundred thousand
Germans fly to Third World destinations for sex every year. The German Justice Ministry estimates that at least 5,000 of them are deliberately looking for sex with children under the age of 13. The German law.

Tougher laws will deter some paedophiles but Third World poverty will ensure that sex tourism continues to flourish, Roger Boyes writes

courts to prosecute the socalled "sex tourists". But the problems of gathering evidence in a foreign country and finding witnesses, has blunted

the effect of the legislation. So far only one German, in Bavaria, has been jailed, receiving an eight-month sussentence. Sweden, which has a similar law, sentenced a 63-year-old man to three months' prison for having sex with a 13-year-old

The main centres of child sex tourism, according to doc-uments prepared for the Stockholm conference, are Sri Lanka, Thailand, the Philipmas to Amsterdam, who was pines and Cambodia. "If drugged, tied to a bed within a

you're looking for adventure, Cambodia is it right now." declares the sleazy World Sex Guide on the Internet. It adds a press report that in Phnom Penh, "a six-year-old is avail-able for three dollars". Paedophile clubs are also beginning to show strong inter-

est in Poland, Romania and

The Dutch-based Child Rights group claims that paedophiles have started their own sex resorts in Romania and Poland". The Dutch campaigners have also registered the case of "a little Polish boy, invited last Christfew days of his arrival and sexually abused for a video recording". The scale of child prostitu-

tion is huge, In Thailand officials say the number is around 100,000. In the Philippines there are said to be between 40,000 and 60,000 two-thirds of them boys. In Sri Lanka the child prostitutes are almost all boys — around 30,000 so-called "beach boys". The number of child prosti-

tutes has kept pace with modern tourism. Package tours from Düsseldorf to Sri Lanka cost around £800 for ten or 12 days, only slightly more expensive than a trip to nearby Italy.
None of the countries target-

ed by paedophiles wants to scare away tourists. According to Germany's Family Ministry, 50-70 per cent of male German tourists go to Thailand for sex; and every second German tourist to the Philippines is looking for a sexual

contact. The demand for child sex is growing partly because of the fear of Aids. Sex tourists are turning to children because they believe, incorrectly, they will not be infected. In the small north Thai town of Chiang Rai. 100 to 120 new HtV-infected children are being registered every month.

The fear of Aids has switched the paedophile focus back to European children. It has also helped to concentrate the minds of the German authorities. The Germans are not the only offenders -Britons, Australians, Swedes, Americans (who have the biggest paedophile network), Koreans and Japanese are all involved, But the Germans are trying most energetically to solve the legal problem. Sex tourism looks set to

boom in the 21st century. Already Taiwanese investors are negotiating to build a sex tourism resort in Vietnam. Perhaps they should meet the young prostitute from Olongapo in the Philipppes who told a German television team last month: "At ten years old you are grown up, at 20 you are an old woman, at 30 you are

PROFILE OF A SEX TOURIST

Dr Dagmar Heine-Weidenmann, in a report of all German sex tourists are married. One for the German Ministry of Justice, found that there were four basic types of child sex tourists: The "globetrotter" has sex with under-age prostitutes because it is part of an exotic

The "sex consumer" finds that Asian child prostitutes are good value for money. In Germany he might have to spend weeks of courtship before going to bed with a woman. A That prostitute is cheap and does not give the impression that she is having sex with him for money. Child prostitutes are preferred since they are young and relatively innocent. ☐ The "inadequate". Many sex tourists have

problems relating to women; they are often lonely and have not had a proper relationship with a woman for many years. Only 23 per cent respondent questioned by Dr Weidenmann said: "I was married for 20 years, then divorced, after that I had almost all negative experiences. I had to catch up with my youth; I was 12 years old when the war ended, I didn't have a childhood." Now this man is looking for his childhood with girls.

☐ The "pseudo husband". These are Germans who spend a month of their holidays every year with the same child prostitute. Her parents are paid and the customer describes his sex holiday as a kind of "development aid". The girl lives with him and washes his clothes. The man feels generous and safe from Aids.

Similar types exist in homosexual paedophilia according to Sri Lankan prosecu-

6 The sleazy World Sex Guide on the Internet reports that Cambodia is the place for adventure and that in Phnom Penh a six-year-old is available for three dollars ?

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Good news for older mums



Dr Thomas Stuttaford reports on pregnancy in older women; the way forward for HRT; attack of the summer cold sores; President Yeltsin's search for a surgeon and why celery can be bad for you

s Koo Stark likely to feel more, or less, sexy after she has had her baby in six months' time? How will her reaction to this and all the other problems of pregnancy, delivery, and caring for a baby compare with those of a younger woman who is also having a first baby? Will her labour be more difficult as a result of being older, and will her feelings about the baby be altered by her age — and what about her nights? Will she find that she is more disturbed by a child than a 22-year-old mother would be?

Although Ms Stark will be over 40 when her baby is born, she won't be sailing into uncharted waters. Earlier this year two psychologists. Dr Julia Berry-

man and Dr Kate Wind-ridge, who had been funded by Nestlé, published the results of a four-and-a-half year study carried out in Leicester on motherhood after the age of 35.

Their research is an exhaustive but fascinating survey which has investigated every aspect of life in pregnancy, in labour, and in the child's first year of life. It contrasts the physical problems and emotional reactions experienced by women of different ages and parity.

Ms Stark is not alone as an older mother; births to mothers aged over 40 have increased by 50 per cent in the past ten years. The actress Patricia Hodge, for example, gave birth to her son when she was 42. The average age of mothers having oew bables is constantly increasing, and has now reached 29.1 years. This trend is likely to continue and be reproduced in later generations for the Leicester psychologists have shown that older mothers and fathers tend to have parents who also started their families

Most of the research would be very encouraging to Ms Stark and all other older mothers. Although the factors which might pose a possible threat to a straightforward pregnancy and delivery were noted more often in the older age groups at their first ante-natal visit, most of these threatened troubles usually never materialised. The length of pregnancy related more to the number of previous babies she had had than to her age. Surprisingly, the number of assisted deliveries whether by forceps, ventouse (suction), or Caesarean section was the same, and there was no difference to the amount of anaesthesia they needed. Even the likelihood of having an episiotomy was related to the number of previous

babies and not to the mother's age. Throughout delivery older women were much more concerned and anxious about their babies' health than younger ones and were less criocal and more grateful to the staff. Fortunately, any worries about the baby were usually happily resolved after the birth, for older women's babies

in the Leicester survey were just as healthy as those of younger women. There were no differences in the percentages of boys and girls born to older women but the survey did show that there was, regardless of age, a significantly increased chance of having a boy when the mother had had previous children.

The emotional effects of pregnancy and of the baby during its first year of life do vary according to the age of

the mother. Older women are less likely to be upset by their appearance in late pregnancy, possibly because they were more pleased to be pregnant than a younger person. Regardless of age, most women found pregnancy to be both a happy and exciting time, although the older woman was likely to resent the demands of housework. In fact, research showed that they had more support in the house than the younger patients.

Women of all ages worry about the

Hodge and her son

effects pregnancy and a new baby will have on their relationship with their partner and on life in their homes. There is some justification for this. All mothers were proud of having given birth: 70 per cent were not disappointed in general by motherhood and 94 per cent enjoyed looking after their babies. Most of the older first-time mothers found life more difficult with a baby than they had expected, and were slightly less likely to enjoy breast-feeding. Older women were cely to expe time the woman spent in labour was ness, the majority had stress incontinence overall relationship with their partners.



Koo Stark is not alone: births to mothers over 40 have increased by 50 per cent in the past ten years

after delivery, and many suffered pains in

Women's sex lives, it seems, are not usually improved by pregnancy and childbirth. But while pregnant, older women seemed keener on their partners than the younger ones did. After delivery, the loss of enthusiasm for sex was most marked in the older age group, possibly because of the excessive tiredness they felt. Fortunately, although 64 per cent of all women said that their approach had changed, most felt it hadn't affected the

Looking for benefits of HRT without cancer drawbacks

ALTHOUGH women expect to find in their postmenopausal years that they can no longer reach the higher shelves in their kitchens, a recent Gallup poll has shown that only t3 per cent understand the physiological basis of osteoporosis which has caused their loss uf height. This progressive process starts in middle age. al-

though its foundations may well have been laid many years earlier by a diel grossly deficient in calcium. or a demanding athlet-ic schedule which inhibited ovulation. HRT not only prevents osteoporosis but has a beneficial effect on the coronary arteries and also, it now seems, on the brain; women taking HRT are less likely to suffer from Alzheimer's.

Although HRT reduces the risk of heart disease by 60 per cent for as long as it is being taken, it does minimally increase the chance of breast cancer. Fosamax, a new bisphosplionate drug, strengthens the bones without affecting

the breasts, but probably lacks the advantages of HRT on the coronary circulation. Now there are reports that munfest season Edinbut

another group of preparations, the selective oestrogen receptor modulators (Serms), may preserve the bones and keep the coronary arteries youthful without risk to the breasts or uterus. Raioxifene may even reduce the likelihood of breast cancer, although Eli Lilly, the manufacturer, says the drug will not be available for a few years.

When hot lights lead to cold sores

THE recent hot weather has produced the usual erop of cold sores. Usually by the time they are bad enough to warrant a visit to the doctor, it is too late to do anything about them. With herpes, whether oral or genital, the secret of successful treatment is to start it when the first signs and symptoms of an attack are noticed. Tablets taken at this stage will often prevent the appearance of sores. Prophylactic treatment. taking tablets regularly. will also keep attacks at bay in those who are vulnerable to them.

In most patients, oral herpes are an unsightly nuisance, but in the film or TV world, they can cause huge losses by prolonging time spent on location by the whole unit. An attack of

herpes usually takes ten to. 14 days to clear, and during this time actors who have them refuse to be filmed.

Many actors who are subject to cold sores now take acyclovir Zovirax constantly, particularly if the film is to be shot in a hot elimate. Zovirax, one 200mg tablet taken four times a day, prevents attacks of either ural or genital herpes, but it is expensive, and it is easy to forget to take a tablet.

A newer preparation, Valtrex, has advantages over Zovirax because It is cheaper, it is absorbed better, and can therefore be taken in smaller doses and less often. Once an attack has started, a 500mg tablet of Valtrex is taken twice a day for five days. Although not yet licensed for regular treatment to prevent herpes. many doctors are prescribing one a day for this purpose. Valtrex in bigger doses is also a treatment of choice for shingles.

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Yeltsin's dilemma of the heart

resident Yeltsin's heart disease continues to cause concern, because it is impossible to believe that the heart muscle will have survived so many episodes The question being asked is: where will the President have cardiac treatment? When Mr Brezhnev, one of

Mr Yeltsin's predecessors, developed a heart block, dízzy turns and occasional blackouts became a problem. Correct diagnosis was made by the Russian cardiologist who had analysed the situation perfectly. However, their lead-er spurned local talent and flew in a team from America to install the necessary pacemaker. The Americans did their old adversary proud. and fined the most efficient machine on the market. The very complexity of the pacemaker alarmed the KGB, whose medical advisers had never seen one like it, and were convinced it might incorporate a device that would allow the Americans to switch off Mr Brezhnev's heart from a distance, should he ever

become too great a nuisance. It would be possible to fly in a cardiac team to fit a pacemaker, but this would not be desirable if cardiac surgery were needed. Good surgery is achieved by adopting a multidisciplinary approach. The surgeons, cardiologists, an-aesthetists and pathologists are always inevitably involved, but chest physicians, nephrologists and other speci-



Mr Yeltsin at a conference: will be seek treatment in London?

alists should also be on hand in case of complications.

People with infinite power and a bottomless purse tend to

go to Ohio's Cleveland Clinic or the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. In Cleveland, the famous surgeon, René Favaloro, has now virtually retired. but his place has been taken on the international stage by Dr Floyd Loop. In Texas, the great man is Dr Michael Detakey, who is still the dominant figure. Both centres could carry out either a transplant or a bypass.

f Mr Yeltsin wanted to stay in Eumpe, he could nnce have gone to Dr Charles Hahn in Switzerland. annther member of the old brigade whose influence is still important, and who helped to establish both Geneva and Zürich as first-class international cardiac centres.

In Paris, Dr Alain Carpentier is a surgeon of international renown who would be a first-class choice either

The hidden danger of eating celery

could well be of value in preventing heart disease, but which are also capable of causing severe allergic reactions. Celery stems also contain psoralens, which are particularly concentrated if the stem has become brown through damage or disease, when they

should not be eaten. Psoralens increase the skin's sensitivity to

light, and as a result strong sunlight, or light used for the medical treatment of psoriasis, can cause a severe skin reaction.

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AS A parliamentary candidate in the Isle of Ely, only one aspect of the Fen himpitality was a bit of a trial: celery accompanied every meal.

that celery fruit, not the stems, is a rich source

for transplant or for bypass.

The Russians might well prefer England, where a transplant would be admirably done at Harefield, Middiesex, or Fulbourn, in Cambridge. The choice for a

Back Pain?

Painful Sleep?

safely done at many centres. London still has a great reputation and many surgeons from whom to choose. Most local doctors have their favourites, and "the Johns" - Mr John Parker at St George's and Mr John Rice at the Royal London - have an international reputation. Mr Stephen Edmondsoo and Mr Gareth Rees at Bart's are just as well known, but many

more open, and they are now

others are equally competent. If the President, like Mr Brezhnev, wanted a pace-maker, Dr Tony Rickards of the Royal Brompton Hospital would fit one expertly and could be relied on not to turn it off by remote control, even if the West lost their love for Mr. Yeltsin's ebullience.

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An unfestive season in Edinburgh

Comedians abound but the locals are not amused, says Joseph Connolly

s Edinburgh getting tired of the Festival? Some people are, that's or sure. At the weekend, the whole of the Royal Mile (the steep rise to the Castle, kneedeep in Fringe performers and assorted lunatics) was closed to traffic for three

tut takes cuisine heights

days for a street party to celebrate this 50th Festival. All very jolly, but the pub owners were up in arms because temporary bars were being set up; and the city's 1.030 ufficial cahbies have just about had enough. "What with 500 black cabs too many," moaned une, "the one-way systems, and tourists who are determined to walk because the city is so pretty, I sometimes feel I'll drive down to Leith and not stop until 1 hit the sea." The T-shirts bearing the Glogan "Festivaled Out" are

Piping hot Jimmy McRae

another gaining currency which reads "Get Out of My

F*****g Way - 1 Live Here".

And maybe one or two of

the fully rigged lone pipers sho lurk sweltering on street corners might be

slightly feeling it, but they've got the routine down

to a fine art: huge inhalation

of breath, pump the bag-

pipes like the bellows, blow,

squeeze, tap the foot, go

purple and kick the dog

intent on urinating over

sock and dirk.

pig's troner," confided one lady frum Baltimore, "because yuu just know exactly where it's been.")

Most enjoy sampling the beers and, of course, the whiskies, hut although good pubs du exist, such as the Bow Bar in Victoria Street. many tourists find themselves in some ersatz hole which is often, rather hizarrely. Irish (or. I should say, "Oirish"). There is a huge rash of these - Brannigans. Finnegans, Milligans and the like with so-so Guinness and the sort of hejaysus leprachaun music that Americans assume to be traditionally Scottish - another reason why they wander about in a state of confusion.

As for the comedy shows. these really have to work at getting audiences, and more

> so now that the reviews have begun to kick in. One critic rated one performer mure acceptable the other, "just as emphysema is preferable to fullblown cancer". You've got to laugh, haven't you? The comics with sufficient backing to command posters all want to resemble retards. They wear

no indication; there is they contort their limbs in a "funny" way and twist their faces into "funny" expressions; well - you haven't got to laugh, have you?

If the act runs only to flyers they have to be ho-ho (m the know) parodies pastiches or, for all I know, homages, Old Penguin covers, Sex Pistol albums and, ho-hum, Reservoir Dogs seem favouriles, but the Fab Four and even the city's home-grown Trainspotting are right up there too.

Talking of Troinspot-ting, late one night in It's a shame that Agalha Christie never wrote a mystery called Murder On The the bar of a posh Mile — such a crime would hotel, one hack was disclaiming loudly that he at a surely be undetectable. Amid all the blood-spatloss as to what all this tered ghouls and witches Edinburgh drug addiction and ghosts and vampires business was all about he had been here nearly a and pierrots if an actual killing took place, all the week, and had witnessed no perpetrator would receive is instance whalever of substance abuse. Then, to great a round of applause and a hilarity, his chair keeled promise of a contract from a over and he lay contentedly dodgy London agent. Most people are up on the where he fell.

Mile for the food and drink. Finally, a word about the name of the city. The Eogor else the Fringe comedy shows, of which there seem lish say (more or less) nillion. The grub is either Edinbra, Americans go for Edinborrow, older locals tourist "fayre" (aimed at tend to go for Aidinburra, those who queue to undergo while the younger set plump for the rather snappy Emra some dreadful "experience" - with much rolling of the or other) or else can be really R's and, when explaining it quite adventurous ("I canall to lourists, the eyes. not abide the thought of

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Books to match bikinis

tles of Ambre Solaire, factor 10 for the first few days, and a nice big one of factor 4 for when she was past burning. After trying on 48 pairs of sunglasses she opted for the pink wrap-arounds with the free silver leatherette pouch, and another len minutes went into the

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choice of a cheap sarong.

Then they called her plane for the last time. "Damn!" she cried, "I haven't got a thing to read," and dived into WH Smith. She was out again in less time than it took to pluck three volumes off a shelf. And with that Janine Clyde, a 32year-old account planner in a London advertising agency, had mapped out the literary direction of the next two weeks of her life.

This is Heathrow, early August — where W H Smith sells more than a million books a year - and where people who do not otherwise look particularly bookish (backwards baseball caps, baggy shorts, shell suits, fake tan) descend on the 10, yes nineteen WH Smith shops, and carry on like a cross between Umberto Eco and the Ruby Wax of the Vauxhall adverts: bibliomania and shopaholicism in ugly fusion. But this may be just the tonic the book trade is looking for. For with sales in gradual decline since 1993, sliding from an annual retail of £1,713

> An impossibly fat man in a purple T-shirt is shovelling dozens of books into a basket, which all seem to be part of a series entitled W.W.III. The one he is reading on his way to the till is subtitled World in Flomes. Why these, particularly? "I've read all the books about the Second World War." he explains. He also carries. under a sweaty armpit. The Cult at the End of the World. "It's about, Aum, the ones who nerve-gassed the Tokyo subway. They are the world's first scientific death cult. Did you know that their leader. Shoko Asahara, predicts that a final

million three years ago to

£1.658 million last year, and no

perk-up so far this year, trade

hopes have been pinned on

August holiday sales.

battle will destroy civilisation and usher in a new kingdom?" Turning back to Ms Clyde, I examined her selection: "It's just such a coincidence," she said, brandishing Chances and Hollywood Kids, both by Jackie Collins. "I've read them before, but they seem to have just come out in lovely new Giles Coren goes under cover at Heathrow airport to find out what the great British public is taking to read on holiday

bright coloured editions, and these two, in lime green and pink, exactly match the bikinis bought. This other book is just about The X-Files — 1 didn't know there were books, but I love the telly series.

Wait a minute. This woman was carrying a copy of The Times under her arm. Had she perhaps missed the July 6 edition, when the Weekend books pages, among a selec-tion of celebrity recommendations for summer reading, published Lord Annan's supplication: "Why not take Dickens' Bleak House or Our

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Mutual Friend? Going to Greece? What about the Pimlico paperback of Byron's Selected Letters and Journals?" "Actually 1 did see it," Ms Clyde insisted. "But 1'm not going to Greece, and I always

think those beach reading ideas are for a different sort of person. You want to be able to tear the pages away as you read, so that the book isn't too heavy when you lie on your back and hold it up to shade your eyes from the sun. I wouldn't do that to Dickens." Someone who was going to

Greece was a City bond dealer in Bermuda shorts and a Panama hat called Edward Streets. *Byron? Don't be silly," he laughed. "I've just bought The Gun Seller by Hugh Laurie. Bloody funny. And a couple of these, too . . . he whispered, sliding them into my line of vision from beneath the more respectable hardback. They were The are always so desperale to

Erotic Quest of Dirk ond Honey and Wild Abandon read it that no one can wait for someone else to finish it.

in airport outlets than in the high street, don't you?" But there is more to the modern airport bookshop than mere porn and frippery. There are now dozens of shelves of literary fiction, biog-

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raphy, business books, history and poetry — which is said to be very popular. While P.D. James begged readers, in The Times feature. to read the new biography of

Thomas Cramner, and rethink their attitude to Henry VIII's favourite religious toady, it was Michael Crichton's Lost World, the seguel to Jurassic Pork, which was sold out, "Went almost as soon as it came in," says Gloria, who works in one of Terminal I's airside outlets. "Then there is this thing by Tom Clancy's Op Centre, Gomes of State, and something called Emotional Intelligence - I dun't know what it is, they just love it." That is to say that two of Heathrow's most popular books this summer are a thriller by a team that is merely using a famous name as a brand, and a non-fiction title that is linle more than a defence of dimness.

Men in suits were plucking out copies of Andy McNab's Immediote Action and Wilbur Smith's The Seventh Scroll like so many ripe raspberries. And the series of Sharpe novels, which gave rise to the Sean Bean lelevision series, had a queue in front of it so long that it looked like a check-in desk.

One man whose choice of reading I challenged told me: I have always been a fan, ever since Kane and Abel. This Scorpion Trail looks a great read ... "The fact that this was a novel by one Geoffrey Archer, seemed to bother him not

And yet more disrespect for the literary niceties was dis-played by Carol Townsend, and her daughters Catherine and Claudia: "We're only buying one copy of The Man Who Made Husbands Jealous," Mrs Townsend confided, "because what we do is tear it into three equal chunks and then pass it round. It doesn't matter where you start, but we

"We did the same thing with Polo last year, and with Rivals. It is usually the person who starts at the end, then reads the middle and finishes at the beginning who has the best read.

'You see, there are two kinds of holiday book buyer," said an elderly man, whose opinion I had not courted, but who had seen what I was up to, and introduced himself as Meredith, a retired surveyor from Virginia Water, Surrey.

He carried a copy of Peter

Levi's Eden Renewed: The Public and Private Life of John Milton and explamed his theory. "There are those," he said, "who look forward all year to the two weeks when they will have time to read the books which require peace and quiet to appreciate, books they have been meaning to read for ages. And there are the rest, who take books on holiday because there are no televisions on the beach."

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The fall of the house of Macallan-Glenlivet is a case of complacency in the boardroom, writes Magnus Linklater

This is a sad and shabby tale about the demise of a once splendidly independent company; and while it may merit little more than a shrug of the shoulders on the Stock Exchange, the outcome has been so devastating for one small community, and the manner in which it happened has been so brutal, that it is worth examining in detail. In some ways, the story bears all the hallmarks of the cut-throat takeover bonanza which characterised the 1980s, but it also raises important questions about those things which companies are meant to care about these days: quality, skills, and the nurturing of excellence.

The name of Macallan-Glenlivet was synonymous with all of those. One of the last independent distilleries in Scotland, it manufactured a whisky which traded on a reputation for being the finest in the world. Its folksy advertising slo-gan, "The Macallan — the Malt", was usually to be found in upmarket magazines, and its glamor-ous profile was regularly enhanced

The Malt — the takeover

by its chairman, Allan Shiach, who spent most of his time in Hollywood, where he is a top screenwriter, but who regularly proclaimed that his roots lay in the little village of Craigellachie in Morayshire. where his family had been manufacturing whisky for 200 years.

That all came to an end with stunning speed in July. Highland Distilleries, the giant whisky conglomerate, moved in on Macallan, and, with the backing of Suntory. the Japanese drinks manufacturer. bought up the company in a £180 million hostile takeover. What struck some observers as odd was not the bid itself, which many had seen coming since January, when Highland acquired a a 20 per cent stake in Macallan from Remy Martin, but the price it paid. Highland actually undervalued the shares by about 18 per cent, offering 152.5p

satisfactory situation", but they had no choice but to accept. Highland. in concert with Suntory, owned 51 per cent of the shares. They were thus in a position to vote their own people onto the Macallan board if the bid was resisted.

On July 10, the company surren-dered and told its shareholders that it had no alternative but to accept. The share price fell back to 160p. The Takeover Panel, which was consulted about the deal, saw nothing to complain about - there is apparently no reason why anyone should not offer below the market price for a company, and although it found the bid "interesting", there was "nothing to concern regulator". Market analysts

onservatives believe in continuity and evolution,

period in opposition seem almost

The post-war history of the party

has been dominated by recollec-tions of the era 1948-51. In the able

period has taken on mythic impor-

tance. It was the vernal equinox of

What was praiseworthy to

weapon in a contemporary political

struggle. As Heath's former speechwriter Michael Wolff noted

of the Thatcherites, "They want to wipe out the past." Part of this

involved a reworking of the history of the period after 1964. Before we

are seduced by partisan myth-

making into seeing the party's post-war history as a series of revolutions, it might be as well to

note that what is most significant

about the periods of opposition is

their continuity with the past.

The caesura between the Chur-

chill era and the one preceding it

has been exaggerated. Churchill

was naturally happy to let it be thought that he had nothing to do

with the previous management, and given the destruction of the

reputations of Baldwin and Cham-

berlain after 1940, the rest of the

party was only too eager to follow suit. But through the fog of old

political battles, it is the continuities

between the Churchill and Baldwin

Baldwin had been a "one nation"

Tory, devoted to restoring social

harmony after the unrest that fol-

lowed the First World War. His

rhetoric of national unity had been

accompanied by a vigorous pro-gramme of social reforms from Neville Chamberlain at the Minis-

try of Health. Diehards from the

Right, such as Churchill, regarded

Baldwin as a semi-socialist, and

ically to ignorance. For his infor-

mation, the line is from Horace and roughly translates as "The

harmony of the world is a discor-

What price?

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themselves with a version

£24 million suggested that it was, in Stock Exchange parlance, quite "plump", but Distillers and Suntory combined would improve distribution, bring increased mar-keting expertise, and "streamline"

the company.

Distillers lost no time in doing that. Of 67 jobs at the distillery. 26 are to be dispensed with, including 14 of the production team and three of the "nosers" who help to maintain the distinctive quality of a Macalian malt. The four directors and four non-executive directors are leaving, and for the remainder the workforce there is the prospect of a pay cut as hours are reduced. The effect on a tiny community, where some workers

says that the results of the takeover are "the cruellest I have ever witnessed". Morale at the distillery is, not surprisingly, "low". Highland Distillers, and its chief

executive. Brian fvory, say they regret the redundancies but maintain that the deal will be "good for Speyside". That remains to be seen. Distilleries are not like soap factories. The long and delicate process of producing a fine malt whisky can be achieved only through the skill and experience of its workers — the stillmen, the mashmen, the nosers - who nurture the spirit from pot still to bottle. Ironically, Macallan had made great play of its long tradi-tions and the dedication of its

even though the Macallan share price on the eve of the bid was 187p.

The Macallan board described it as "an unprecedented and highly unspecifications structured by the will be a structure of the workforce. It was an attitude distillery, has been shattering. Margaret Ewing, the SNP MP for Moray, who has taken up the case, of something that is the finest of its kind in the world should inspire a good wage as well as a feeling of honour and trust."

None of those qualities is much in evidence on Speyside at the moment. But that is a matter for Highland. To allow the Macallan to lose its character would be commercial suicide, and Highland knows that as well as anyone. More questionable is the role of the former directors in not doing more to protect Macallan-Glenlivet from a hostile bid that should have been predicted. None of them has notably suffered. Allan Shiach managed to sell 500,000 of his shares in the months before the takeover at prices ranging from £1.60 to £1.91, and managing director Willie Phil-

lips and marketing director Hugh Mitcalfe also disposed of parcels of shares. There is of course no suggestion that they knew anything about the impending takeover, and they are as dismayed as anyone about the outcome. But they will all manage to keep the wolf from the door once they have negotiated their severance terms.

They will leave, however, with a sense of failure. These days there is no room for complacent management, however excellent the product. A chairman who thinks he can run a whisky firm from another continent, and a board which simply does not detect the fragility of its own company are fall. ing in their responsibilites towards the workforce. Wringing hands after the event is no substitute for foresight in advance of it. It is a lesson we all thought that British management had learnt in

the Thatcher era.
As for me, I don't think I'll ever be able to savour the peaty taste of a Macallan mall in quite the same

Peter Riddell asks if Maurice

Saatchi has time for the Lords

Do working peers work?

orking peer is a classic English oxymoron, rath-er like public school. The term disguises more than it reveals. Being a peer is not supposed to be a full-time job, and is not paid as such. All peers have the same rights and duties. The difference between the 14 new "working" peers announced yesterday and the others is expectation. "Working" peers, nominated by the party leaders, are supposed to be the lobby fodder of the Lords, voting and occasionally speaking at their parties' call. But it does not always turn out like that. Some of the best known "working" peers have been the poorest attenders in the Lords, while others with many other interests, such as Jeffrey Archer. are among the most assiduous.

There are several ways into the House of Lords. The most common - still accounting for more than two-thirds of the current roll of nearly 1,200 - is to inherit a title. Of the rest, there are 26 bishops, by right and seniority, and 20 Law Lords. That leaves nearly 400 life peers who hold their titles just for their lifetimes. A handful are created each year in the New Year and Birthday Honours lists, including retiring archbishops, Cabinet Secretaries and Chiefs of the Defence Staff, plus the occasional academic. After each election, there is always a dissolution list in which a couple of dozen former MPs become peers. There is now an expectation that former Cabinet ministers are at least offered a peerage, though there are a few exceptions, as well as those such as Michael Foot and Bruce Millan who do not want to become peers. Departing prime ministers always have a resignation list, most notori-ously the "lavender" list from Harold Wilson in 1976.

"Working" peers are different only because they are asked to say they will be active. This is an infor mal promise, since there cannot be a formal, enforceable undertaking, and once ennobled, peers can do what they want unless they are jailed. The lists have included party worthies and distinguished outsiders, including big donors to both parties. A striking result has been to bring in talented professional women, many in their forties or fifties, who have been able to devote more time to the Lords than men of the same age. Elizabeth Symons, the trade unionist, is only the latest in a line of Labour life peeresses Tessa Blackstone. Patricia Hollis, Margaret Jay and Helene Hayman (a rare former MP) — who are brighter than many women Labour members of the Commons.

These lists of "working" peers, usually announced every 12 to 18 months, are a by-product of the invention of life peerages in 1958 by Harold Macmillan. This innovation led to a revival of a previously moribund chamber. Attendance rose and there were more contested votes, Harold Wilson boosted the low number of Labour peers, accounting for half the new life creations in the 1960s and 1970s.

The balance shifted under Mar-

garet Thatcher. She ensured that a majority of new life peers were Tories. Faced with a growing number of revolts in the Lords from the mid-1980s, she nominated several prominent ideological and financial backers to ensure that the Thatcherite case was heard. But this did not work out; some of the new peers, like Lady Thatcher herself. did not really take to the Lords, or were so busy outside that they were not frequent attenders. Among Thatcher creations in various forms, the late Lord White of Hull, Lord Weinstock, Lord Quinton (the don), and Lord King of Wartnaby (of British Airways fame), were or are more notable for their activities beyond the Lords than within. A rare exception is Lord Jakobovits, the former Chief Rabbi. Lady Thatcher's favourite cleric.

The large number of new Tory creations has reinforced the inherent Conservative bias in the Lords. After all, the Tories can always refresh themselves through new hereditary peers, but Labour relies on a steady flow of life peers as elderly ones die. The average age of the Labour peers is over 70, and the party reckons it needs more than 60 new peers just to get back to its relative position of 1979, even if there are no new Tory creations.

The latest list, for once, had eight Labour and Liberal Democrat creations, and just six Tory peers. But like the previous ones since 1979, its primary purpose is to keep the Tory

whips happy.

The real issue raised by the elevation of Maurice Saatchi and Peter Gummer is not about their advice on the Tories' poster campaign: that is familiar partisan knockabout, and previous party figures, such as Alistair McAlpine, have also been ennobled. Rather, it is whether they will have the time to be assiduous in the Lords. Will the summons of Lord Strathclyde, the Tory chief whip, really take priority over the call of clients, including Central Office? Or are they being rewarded, while there is time before the election, for past and present services to the party?

The myth of the phoenix

Concluding our series, John Charmley argues that Conservatives do not need defeat to achieve renewal



many felt happier with Chamberlain's more confrontational style.

The young men whom Baldwin had brought on included Butler, Eden and Macmillan, who vigorously supported the Beveridge Report of 1942, and the White Paper of 1944 which called for a commitment to full employment. They had no particular problems with Labour's insurance-based National Health Service, or even with their statist panern of nationalisation. The policies they advocated after 1945 were those they had favoured before. What the election defeat did was speed up the process of getting rid of some of the older Conservative MPs and replacing them at byelections and then two general elections with more young men of the Baldwinite vintage. In its appeasement of the trade unions. its social policy, and its acceptance of the post-war consensus, Churchill's Tory party was that of the young Baldwinians grown

middle-aged. Those who wanted to emphasise the radical nature of Thatcherism looked back to the period before her rise as one in which the "wets" failed either to operate the failing post-war consensus or to provide a replacement. Ted Heath became a symbol of a failed liberal Conservaovism. This was an image which

THE TORIES IN OPPOSITION

satisfied both the Thatcherites, who could emphasise that there was no allemative, and Heath, who could claim that he was it. But as with 1945-51, we must cut through the rich undergrowth of mythology spawned by historically minded Tories at war with each other.

The years 1964 to 1979 were almost the unhappiest the Tories have known this century. They lacked the bleakness of the inrelieved period of opposition between 1905 and 1915, but they included the trauma of the Heath Government. During this period. Harold Wilson's claim that Labour was the "natural party of government" seemed almost true. It is no wonder that Conservatives have not yet

come to terms with this period. When they do re-exantine it, they will perceive, once more, that there were more elements of continuity than contemporary protagonists were prepared to concede. Even before the election defeat of 1964. Macmillan, and following him

ment on the golf course, accom-panying her best friend's mother.

Marjorie Bentley, towards a handi-

jumpers from her husband's old

family business, the clan was gath-

the menu.

writing.

demon on the over-8th circuit. Back home, where the cupboards

Douglas-Home, had inaugurated wide-ranging reviews of policy. It may have looked as though the abrasive and thrusting Heath, having pushed aside Home, was modernising the party, but much of what was done then derived from the work of his predecessors - and it had an effect on his successor.

it was during the Heath years that the free-ntarket ideas propounded by Enoch Powell and by Raigh Harris and Arthur Seldon of the Institute for Economic Affairs began to enter the mainstream of party thinking. Heath was a more radical figure than either he or his enemies will now admir. The Thatcherites would like to pretend that the revolution began with their heroine, and Heath would like to peddle a version of his 1970-74 Government which plays down the extent to which he failed to implement the proto-Thatcherite policies that had appeared in his manifesto. These things are understandable and are part of the internecine warfare of the 1980s, but they are

ntyths all the same. The ideas adumbrated at the Selsdon Park conference in 1970 show the extent to which "Selsdon Man" was the ancestor of "Grantham Woman". As Peter Walker revealingly commented in the early and dark days of the first Thatcher

Government: "We tried all that stuff and it just didn't do." Yet it was in the Heath years that the party moved towards "rolling back the frontiers of the State", abolish-ing incomes policies, dealing firmly with the unions and ending state subsidies for industry.

The binerness of the conflict

between Heath and Thatcher owed not a little to the fact that she succeeded where he had not. Heath's failure persuaded his followers that a return to the old consensus Toryism was the only game in town, hence their contempt and scorn for Thatcher - and her reciprocal scorn when she triumphed. However, the only unique thing about Thatcherism as it developed after 1975 was the lady herself. The ideas upon which she drew were mainly those of "Selsdon Man", strengthened by the obvious failure of Labour's pathetic attempts to resuscitate the post-war consensus. It is right to talk of "Thatcherism", because what was new about it was not its ideological underpinnings, but the intestinal fortitude and political courage of its eponymous heroine,

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The Conservative Party faces a perennial dilemma. It exists to conserve, yet the grass withereth and the flower fadeth, so simply standing still is never an option if power is to be retained. The Conservatives have dealt with this not through a series of ideological revolutions or phoenix-like rebirths, but rather through the deployment of pragmatism. If ideas and policies to fail or become unpopular, there are always others to hand to fill the vacuum. It is easier for this process to take place in the relative obscurity of opposition, but it has also taken place when the party has been in power, sometimes, as recent events demotistrate, uncomfortably. There is no discontinuity here, but rather a process by which ideas and policies which have been advancing move to centre stage.

The lessons for the future if we abandon the myth of the phoce : are twofold: in the first place it is not necessary to go into opposition for the party to renew itself; nor is it desirable that there should be some revolutionary blood-letting after defeat. If the panern repeals itself, the ideas and policies which will dominate the future of the party are already present. If this is correct. then to dump Mr Major after an election defeat and so precipitate a clash and between Left and Right in the party is undesirable, selfindulgent and unnecessary.

The Conservatives have been in power for greater part of the past live decades, spurning the lesson that one learns more from failure than from success: they would be wise to continue to decline that expensive educational exercise.

The author's History of Conservative Politics 1900-1996 will be published next month by Macmillan.

Rather carless

AN ARAB PRINCE cruising the Croisette in Cannes in his gleaming Ferrari this week had his car confiscated when a routine check by French police found it was stolen. Prince Abdullah Al Homod Al Fahd, a relation of the Saudi Arabian ruler King Fahd, had flown the car over from the United Arab Emirates at a cost of £4,000 especially for his sojourn in the South of France.

Ensconced in the air-conditioned comfort of its leather seats on Tuesday, he was admiring the beachwear on the seafront when he was abruptly pulled over and his car checked.

He protested his innocence and managed to prove that he had bought the four-seater, worth more than £150,000, in good faith from a dealer in the United Arab Emirates. The gendarmes shrugged, pointed out that the car had been reported stolen in Milan in April.

and promptly impounded it. Unused as he was to such treatment, the Prince, a model of cooperation, was forced to lope off on foot. He looked lost until he stumbled into a fancy car showroom, where he picked a model befitting a Saudi royalty — and rented it on the spot.

Down at the reconstructed Globe Theatre, Mark Rylonce, the ortistic director, was asked by an American journalist what was meant by the inscription painted over a prominent picture of Hercules: "Harmonio mundi concordia discors." Rylance confessed pathet-



THE TRUE TEST of the Queen's mettle with regard to the bothersome paparazzi will come next Wednesday when the Prince of Wales is expected to receive his decree absolute.

dant concord."

Royal snappers are planning to descend in droves on Balmoral in the hope of catching a picture of him celebrating with his horsey friend Camilla Parker-Bowles. Rumours are running wild, the latest being that Camilla is to stay at a lodge in the grounds of the estate. Even those who have received

warning letters from Her Majesty are doing their sums. A snap of Charles in Camilla's company is worth £250,000; a picture of the couple kissing, they say will fetch £500,000.

All-rounder

day's Honours List was the peerage awarded to Dame Hazel Byford. golfer, one-time poultry farmer and all-round brick. Dame Hazel is one of those women without whom the Conservatives, and indeed Leicestershire, would crumble like cake. She celebrated yesterday hy ful-



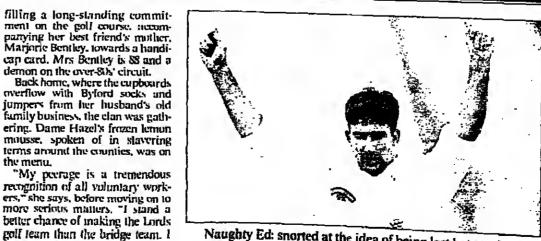
Dame Hazel Byford

BURIED in the fuss over yester-

understand the standard of bridge there is very high." The Oscar Wilde Society plons to commemorate the centenary of his release from Reading Ganl by inougurating a munificent annual oward. The prize of EIO will be mode to the prisoner at Reading who produces the best creative

Fluent footy

SPANGLISH is ringing out across



Naughty Ed: snorted at the idea of being last bat at school

outs the local team through its naces. Since arriving to coach Barceluna, Robson has naixed English. smatterings of Portuguese, which he learned as couch of FC Porto, with beginner's Spanish and Catalan. "Come on saltar, jump" he shouts, before an encouraging "Exceptionally perfecto."

Key player

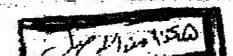
THE FAST-BOWLER Ed Giddins. who has just been banned for 18 Barcelona as Bobby Robson, the months by the Test and County former England football manager.

Cricket Board after testing posi-

tive for cocaine, is not a man to be kept from the game for long — as his teachers at Eastbourne College

will testify. In the school Isl XI, he was unce so anery at being put down last to bat that he decided to promote him self up the order. He locked the number five batsman in the loo. and when the third wicket fell he ran nur nnto the pitch to take his place. He was forgiven when he scored 92 and won the match for Easibourne.

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Making a choice

Sir, t usually enjoy Dr Thomas Stutta-

ford's columns but I take issue with

his use (August 15) of a personal anec-

dote from some years ago to illustrate

the supposed dangers of home birth.

All the evidence elicited so far shows

that home delivery is a safe option for

women at low risk, ie, those who are

having a first baby and those who

have had a vaginal first delivery.

A doctor would be very unlikely to

be present at a home birth nowadays,

as normal birth is not their field of ex-

pertise — they would invariably leave

it to the midwife. If there were any

complications, the woman would be transferred to the nearest maternity

hospital in order to have treatment

In the UK normal births are con-

ducted by midwives who lead the world in their education and system of

supervision, and who are qualified to

care for women during normal preg-

nancy, normal labour and the normal

puerperium. If any complications oc-

cur the nudwife must refer to a doctor.

The doctor she would choose would be

a specialist in the field - an obstetri-

cian - not usually a GP, who may not have seen normal birth since his days

If a woman books for a hospital

birth there is only one place for her to

have her baby — hospital. If a woman

books for a home birth she has two

choices — she may have her baby at

home, or she may have her baby in

hospital, either because it is more

painful than she imagined and she

would like an epidural, or because the

labour is lasting too long and she

transfers to have her labour speeded

up, or because complicadons are dev-

eloping and hospital transfer seems a wise choice.

Sir, Dr Thomas Stuttaford's assertion

that "in Britain the safest place for the baby and mother is a well-run hospi-

CAROLINE FLINT, President,

15 Mansfield Street, W1.

From Dr Rono Compbell

The Royal College of Midwives,

from the obstetric team.

as a medical student.

Yours sincerely

August 18.

on childbirth

From the President of the Royal College of Midwives



ACTION FOR A CHILD

The nation's values do not safeguard the nation's innocents

The unfolding horror in Charleroi, like the murder of Daniel Handley and the crimes of Fred and Rosemary West, catch the heart and still the tongue. There is an unspeakable quality about their depravity that causes so many of us, instinctively, to turn away. What shield is reason, what value argument when Infronted with killing children for pleasure, behaviour lower than beasts?

Yet an attempt at understanding must be made, as a path not to forgiveness but to action. Doctors, police and politicians have a duty to investigate every way of preventing the recurrence of behaviour which, by its nature, holds criminals in its grip. There are steps to take which, while they cannot end the vilest of crimes, might make them less likely. Public policy must be reformed: more than that, public anitudes must be reviewed. The nation's values insuficiently safeguard the nation's innocents.

Paedophilia is uf a different order from most other criminal offences, not just in its capacity to shock but in the pathology of its perpetrators. Most criminal activity, especially violent crime, is committed by young males. With age comes, if nut emitence, then at least a muving away from the habits uf youth. Prison plays a valuable part in chastening, in some cases rehabilitating and, at worst, simply confining most criminals while they are a danger. Paedophiles follow a different pattern, closer to that of other addicts and little moved by social pressure or moral constraint.

Paedophile behaviour is obsessive and compulsive. Shallow immersion in the crime, through child pornography or indecent exposure to minors, can feed a desire to go further into more intense, and inevitably evil, acts. Even those paedophiles who acknowledge and, at times, abhor their own inclination are overwhelmingly likely to continue to offend. Psychological treatment can help but it is far from being a panacea. Paedophiles can use the time when they are treated in custody as an opportunity to associate with other sex offenders and form alliances.

Because of the propensity of paedophiles to repeat and magnify their offences, there is agood case for Michael Howard's plan to establish a national register of convicted paedophiles. Although the National Criminal Intelligence Service already has information on some 4,000 paedophiles, the data held is patchy. A comprehensive list and a legal requirement on the part of any offender to register their current address would be an improvement. So, also would be the proposal to make it a criminal offence for a convicted paedophile to apply to work with children. Civil libertarians will cavil at the monilnring of offenders after they have paid their debt to society. But most child sex offenders are already in the grip of a condition that severely restricts their free-

Changing British law, however, has only limited effect on what has become an international problem. Freedom of movement within the EU, the easy and furtive communication of the Internet as well as the relaxed sexual mores and lower age of consent in countries such as Holland have taken the problem out of domestic control. The trade in child pornography, which excites and incites, has grown. Much of the malerial portrays acts that permanently scar. Resources devoted to pursuing those who send this material would lead in due course to those who commit the acts.

The example of Holland, where looser legislation, not least on the age of consent, has attracted paeduphiles should alert society to the erosion of barriers between sexual maturity and vulnerable innocence here. The deployment of pre-pubescent images by fashion houses and magazines may seem daringly provocative but it chips at the taboos which protect our children. The same is true of the marketing of the tools of allure, such as make-up, to children and the treatment of sex as a casual yet compulsory part of life by teenage magazines. The commercialisation of children's sexuality demeans us all.

The press has, traditionally, treated paedophile crimes with the utmost restraint. Far from giving lurid attention to detail, journalists have deliberately excised much detail from their reporting of cases. Detail, it is thought, might only interest the prurient and the potential offender. Society's instinctive revulsion is a proper prejudice.lt is appropriate, however, to draw attention to the censorship that has marked reporting. The scale and depravity of some reported crimes is more than the public may popularly imagine and could give rise to an even greater clamour for action than currently exists. Charleroi is both exceptional and, in its way typical, of a threat to our most vulnerable. A growing knowledge of the nature of the crimes committed there

leaves society with no excuse for inaction.

LESSON OF GROZNY

Lebed must be allowed his Chechen solution

The accusation by Aleksandr Lebed, the new Kremlin security supremo, that unnamed Kremlin officials forged President Yeltsin's signature on the military decree threatening Grozny with all-out attack has brought Russian politics to a new crisis. ft has underlined the fact that the Russian leader is extremely sick, unable to control Kremlin policy during the bloodiest armed uprising inside Russia for 50 years and at the mercy of shadowy aides purporting to act in his name. Mr Yeltsin's second term has barely ingun; yet his extended absence has already paralysed government while the open confrontation between General Lebed and Anatoli Kulikov, the Interior Minister, gives a foretaste of the battle for succession. The Russian military, meanwhile, stands ominously in the wings. resentful, humiliated, ambitious and insubordinate.

The immediate crisis is the renewed fighting in Chechenia. The deadly timing of the Chechen fighters' capture of Grozny just before Mr Yeltsin's inauguration inflicted more than a military and political humiliation on Moscow; it exposed the army's confusion, low morale, duplicity and brutal tactics. Military leaders are now in vengeful mood. They are determined - against all the lessons of past failures - to use Russia's weaponry and air power to bomb the Chechens into surrender. They have sabotaged ceasefires, ignored promises of safe passage for the hapless refugees and made a mockery of General Lebed's exploratory

peace talks with Chechen leaders. Russia's Army has learnt nothing from history, and little even from the past two years of conflict. The Chechens cannot be

subdued by mass bombing. Even if Grozny is reduced to rubble like Dresden - and this is the kind of slaughter envisaged by local commanders - the Chechens will resist. The raw, young, homesick Russian recruits on the ground have no stomach for a fight and no longer believe that they can win. The continuing determination of their commanders to send them to squalid deaths could well lead to mutiny.

General Lebed sees this clearly. He has real experience of warfare, having commanded the Russian forces in Moldavia and successfully extricated them from a brief civil war. He knows that the Chechen situation is very different; this conflict now is unwinnable. Having forced the dismissal of Pavel Grachev, the corrupt and hawkish former defence minister, and been given overall responsibility to stanch the Chechen wound, he has lost no time in setting up the framework for real peace talks. Yesterday he began direct talks with rebel leaders. The threat to begin mass bombing - one that was being already implemented before the promised deadline to allow refugees to leave undermines everything he is trying to do.

A long-term political solution can be found; the Chechens may be willing to accept independence in all but name and should be encouraged to accept an accommodation similar to that Moscow has reached with Tatarstan, another Muslim enclave. All it takes is political will in Moscow. That is why Mr Yeltsin's full authority is needed. General Lebed has rightly tried to expose the deception and vacillation at the top; the West, too, should warn Moscow that further bloodshed is unacceptable.

TWO GENTLEMEN REVIVED

Clouds, critics, Concorde and other troubles of the Globe

lyone

Thunder and lightning. Roar of aircraft turning for Heathrow. Enter Chorus: All the world's a flight path, And all the men and women roerely shuttles: They have their landing and their taking off,

And as is writ upon our wooden O, Concordia discors, that one is Concorde. Welcome Shakespeare to the Globe restored. But why start with your feeblest play of all? WS: Master of Ceremonies would have it so Because his wife hath had a dreadful dream, And I was always keen on dreaming wives From Calpurnia to her i' the Scottish play. And The Two Gentlemen are not that bad. They have my later theme of young love lost, Foiled friends and the first rustic clown. And the first comic dog upon the stage.

And my resourceful heroine Julia Foreshadows Rosalind and Viola. Its finest hour was as a musical By Joseph Papp in 1971. Chorus: O for a tongue of brass,

To make itself heard above this constant din Of aircraft, sirens and pneumatic drills.

WS: Your modern player is a Luvvie wimp. And actores are the opposite of people. Dick Burbage could make the welkin roar. Irving or Wolfit whom they mocked as "Sir" Was clearly audible across the Tharnes. And even 1, poor player as 1 was. Could roar "I love you" as a nightingale. As gently as twere any sucking dove. Chorus: Now the old player of Antonio Hath broke his leg before the opening night, And not as players cry to "break a leg". To wish each other luck, poor silly gulls, But literally, in thy first balcony scene. WS: In my time, this phrase to break a leg Meant bear a bastard, another stock theme. But cease thy carping, cankered critic, crow. As forfeit thou shalt pay for thine own seat. Unheard of penalty for such as thee, To teach thee better manners. For the Globe Restored as when myself did play the Ghost. Will bring new glory to old London town. Children will come for 'A's, tourists for ease, Scholars for research, groundlings for fun, As the great Globe itself comes back to life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Have the arts conceded their civilising role to science?

From Professor George Steiner

Sir. Daniel Johnson's thoughtful critique of my Edinburgh Festival lecture does me honour (The scientifie apocalypse of George Steiner", Au-

My point was not any fatuous pro-posal as to the close of the Festival 1 sought to point out that it is "anniversary moments and peaks which should invite a closer look as to both past ideals and future hopes. Too many of the other festivals which now spangle the map have outlived themselves and become routine, or worse, artistically as well as commercially. I ended my remarks by saluting an Edinburgh Festival now fifty years

young". However, as Johnson notes, the issues are larger. So very few human-ists have had the humbling but often enthralling experience of working and living among top-flight scientists. I have had that privilege, first at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, then at Churchill College, Cam-

t remain unrepentant in my hunch that intellectual energies, imaginative boldness and sheer fun are, currently, more abundant in the sciences than they are in the humanities. Courteous inquiries by colleagues in the sciences render even more embarrassing the casuistic jargon, the pretentious triviality which now dominate so much of literary theory and humanistic studies. What is more byzantine than "post-modernism"?

Can bridges be built across a divide made inevitably wider by the lan-guages of mathematics? To a Thomas Mann or a Musil much of the poetry of science was still available. Perhaps music and architecture are the vital tink. Hence the pertinence of the problem to the Edinburgh Festival.

Daniel Johnson invokes the historical-political background to my work in fiction and non-fiction. Rightly so. May I put it summarily?

I am unable to accept that the condition of the arts, of philosophic argument, of humanistic studies should have emerged unscathed, unexamined from the particular bestiality of our age. From the century of the death camps, both Nazi and Stalinist, of the return to torture, of persistent mas-In these matters, the arts and "hu-

Sir. The timing of Maurice Saatchi's

elevation to the peerage (report, Aug-

Even those who broadly support Tory

policies and salute the Government's

achievements consider the "demonic

eyes" campaign (letters, August 17, 21) to have breached all acceptable stan-

Those who are trying to encourage

young people to embrace higher standards of courtesy and considera-

tion are demoralised as they see their

efforts undermined in this way. We all

How, therefore, can we impress our

children with the necessity of rational

debate if the great issues of national

policies are to be reduced to personal

abuse by the Conservative Party?

What value can we place on anempts

to raise standards in education and

public-service industries when we see

this vituperative material from the

These are the questions this society

put last week to the Chairman of the

Conservative Party, whose reply is

Potters Lodge, 74a Slough Road, Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire.

Bormann's visit

From Mr Milton Shulman

Sir, in your Diary (August 19) you note that the author, John Ainsworth-

Davis, of a book under the pseud-

onym of Christopher Creighton has

had his story verified by a woman called "Susan Kemp" who actually

took part in the operation which brought Martin Bormann to England

You say that the executives in Simon and Schuster, the book's publish-

ers, were sceptical about her involve-

ment. I, 100, have mei Susan Kemp.

f'ni not in the least sceptical about the fact that she is the "Susan Kemp"

mentioned in Op JB, the book's title,

or that she took part in this daring ex-

pedition along with Ian Fleming and

Ainsworth-Davis. ft follows that if she

is who she claims she is then the events in Op JB, to be published on

To support our faith in this story the

author, myself and others involved in

the book have told Simon and Schus-

ter that we would be prepared to fi-

nance a reward of £20,000 to anyone

providing actual factual evidence that

Bormann was not brought to England

Business letters, page 27

September 2, must be true.

as described in Op JB.

MILTON SHULMAN.

51g Eaton Square, SWI.

Yours faithfully,

August 19.

learn by precept ond example.

Saatchi peerage

From the Chairman of

dards.

same stable?

Yours truly.

Chairman.

August 21.

at the war's end.

G. HANSON.

Polite Society

anxiously awaited.

mane letters" have too often been neutral or even ornamentally collaborarive. The doubts I raise are not "apocalyptic" — a facile word. They are, I be-lieve, frightened common sense.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE STEINER. Churchill College, Cambridge.

From Mr Keith Walmsley

Sir. Daniel Johnson fails to address the almost total failure of so-called humanising culture to make people kinder, more considerate, more honest. He certainly fails to appreciate the despair that drives so incomparably literate a wordsmith as Steiner to seek salvation even in higher mathematics.

Mr Johnson would have the arts continue their "humanising role". What role? They entertain, they delight; they do not (without much more) improve. Those who wept at Schubert quarters operated ovens that gassed children. Our massive education budget, funding confern-like qualifications, fails to inhibit a mass culture all 100 often characterised by the lout.

Highly cultivated, widely read, usually sensitive "humanised" men can, and often do, behave in a manner wholly vile. We all know this to be true. These are the paradoxes Steiner challenges us to address.

The arts do not civilise. They make people better informed. A gulf yawns between intellectual response and moral action.

To teach people to be kind, to teach them that wit must always cohabit with consideration, that worthwhile discrimination must always involve the heart; these things can only be achieved by dedicated and oh so rare example - preferably over wine.

Yours sincerely, KEITH WALMSLEY, Driby St Michael, Driby, Lincolnshire.

From Professor Thomas Lehner

Sir, Unfortunately, those who have never experienced the heightened emotion and at times sheer poetry of discovery, understanding or solving a natural phenomenon, will not appreciate that science is just as civilising as the arts can be, except that it is based on observable and quantifiable data

Turkey and Cyprus

From Brigadier Francis Henn (retd)

Sir, There will be no settlement in Cy-

prus without recognirion that what

lies at the heart of the problem, and

which has been the island's misfor-tune throughout recorded history, is

its geo-strategic importance, especial-

The Turks intervened militarily in

1974 ostensibly to protect the Turkish

Cypriot community, and of course the

intercommunal dimension is a major

ingredient in the problem (leading ar-ticle, August t6). However, for Turkey

there was an overriding considera-

tion, namely to prevent enosis (ution

with Greece) and the threat to its own

security that would Iollow should the

In the west, Greece's Aegean is-

lands press close, while external insta-

bility to east and north render secure

access to Turkey's southern Mediter-

ranean ports and airfields vital; these are readily dominated from Cyprus.

There is reason to believe thal it was

(and remains) a long-standing Turk-

ish strategic aim to deny the island's

north (at least) to potentially hostile

island fall into the hands of Greece.

ly to Turkey.

which is open to experimental verifi-

The scientific discipline is, however. difficult, with its own language and methodology that are evolving all the time, and few people are prepared to keep abreast of new developments. Indeed, the faster the progress and the greater the depth of understanding in a scientific discipline, the more impen-etrable the technical language be-comes, leaving not only the laity but also scientists in other disciplines perplexed. It is language that separates The Two Cultures of C. P. Snow, yet the exchange between arts and science is essential for civilisation to flourish.

The accusation that science is utilitarian, unlike the humanides, is untenable. When Galileo, Copernicus, Newton, Einstein or Darwin postulated their respective theories t doubt if they were concerned with the utility of their findings, but only in offer a rational understanding of the natural order. The fact that some of the findings of basic sciences can be applied to or indeed that a scientific question can be formulated for a utilitarian purpose is the additional strength and not

weakness of science. Scientists ought to be greatly encouraged that a brilliant man, with a lifelong preoccupation with Homer, Sophocles, Tolstoy, Racine, Goethe Shakespeare, Kierkegaard and Wittgenstein, to mention only some of George Steiner's literary interests. concludes that the culture of science deserves the anention, support and esteem bestowed on the arts.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS LEHNER United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas' Hospitals, Department of Immunology, London Bridge, SEI. August 20,

From Sir Alan Cnurell, FRS

Sir. Daniel Johnson's attempt to separate science from the arts, into what seems to be a lower category, was answered many years ago by Keats:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty." Science is simply the disciplined search for truth.

Yours faithfully ALAN COTTRELL, 40 Maids Causeway, Cambridge.

tal labour ward" is not, as he suggests, incontrovertible. An extensive review August 17. of research about the risks and bene-

interest, as they see it. while simultan-

eously affording reassurance for Turkish Cypriots. Only then is it likely

that Ankara will exert pressure on Mr

Denktas to settle the intercommunal

differences, for then this will be in its

For their part the Greek Cypriots

should recognise that, unless they con-

cede an arrangement of this nature,

partition will continue, with the risk

that northern Cyprus will be annexed

nadonal interest.

to Turkey.

fits of giving birth in different settings, which I published with Alison Macpowers, especially the traditional enefarlane in 1994, concluded that there my, Greece. The Athens-instigated 1974 coup against Makarios provided was no evidence to support the claim. Since the first edition of this review the ideal opportunity. was published in 1987 the House of It is commonly asserted that An-Commons Health Committee and the kara holds the key to a Cyprus settlement, but what will induce Ankara to vising a solution which affords adequate safeguard to the Turks' national

Expert Maternity Group (set up by the Department of Health to make remmendations on how to improve NHS maternity services) have both acknowledged that there is no simple answer to the question of safety and place of birth. They have recommended that women be given clear, un biased information and allowed to choose where to give birth.

Yours faithfully, RONA CAMPBELL, University of Bristol, Department of Social Medicine, Canynge Halt, Whiteladies Road. Bristol. August t5.

Modern medicine From Ms Rosemary Martin

Sir, On the same day that Sara Starkey (letter, August 15) launched an at-tack on medical science and "the vast sums [put] into research charity coffers". Janette Proud appeared on page 6 with her "miracle" premature baby. Sophie, who would not have survived without the help of either.

Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY MARTIN (Mother of Christopher born October 16, 1988; tlb 12oz), Pebble Cottage, Greengraves Road, Dundonald, Belfast, August 15.

A move for Sir Walter?

From Mr Jed Falby

Sir, Dr Brian Porter was right (letter, August 12; see also letter, August 19). Sir Walter Raleigh stands in Whitehall invisible among Second World War generals. A new locadon for his statue should not, however, be in front

of the National Gallery.

The only suitable and fitting place for Sir Walter is back home where it atl began, either at his birthplace of Haves Barton Farm in East Budleigh, Devon, or honouring the new Raleigh Centre, proposed to open in time for the millennium in Budleigh Salterton.

Yours faithfully, JED FALBY, % Granary Lane. Budleigh Salterton, Devon. August 19.

Pain killer

From Mr John Whelan

Sir, In the light of your report today that erotic thoughts can overcome pain, should fans in agony over the memory of England's poor sporting record be counselled to lie back and think of sex?

Yours faithfully. JOHN WHELAN. 13 The Avenue, Bedford Park. Chiswick, W4. August 21.

Suitably light music

From Mr Richard Saxby-Soffe Sir. It is an excellent idea from Mrs Fi-

Yours faithfully, R. SAXBY-SOFFE. Farnham, Surrey.

Rabbi Hugo Gryn

From Professor Sir Hermann

Stoke Trister, Wincanton, Somerset.

Sir, May I add to your excellent obitu-ary of Rabbi Hugo Gryn (August 20) that I was privileged to be at Atlantic

College on 9 and 10 August. Though

he was evidently deadly sick, he ad-dressed the young students from alt

Speaking with vigour and determi-

nation, he stressed the common hu-

manity of us all and warned his audi-

ence against fanaticism of all kinds.

None of those present will ever forget

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS HENN (Chief of Staff, UN Force

in Cyprus, and Commander,

Brirish contingent, 1972-74),

Royal Oak House,

Bondi, FRS

over the world.

Yours faithfully, HERMANN BONDI,

Postal strike

correspondence.

Yours faithfully

STEPHEN WAINDE,

27 Lansdowne Road,

Tonbridge, Kent.

August Žl.

From Mr Stephen Wainde

Sir, Faced with the prospect of another

postal strike tomorrow I bought a fax

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August 20.

Churchill College, Cambridge.

Alcohol addiction From Mr Andrew Vorley

Sir, I write as a former headmaster, a recovering alcoholic, and one now working in the field of alcohol education and rehabilitation, to applaud your series of features on addiction (August 12, 13, 14).

A large section of the medical profession remains ill-informed on the disease of alcoholism, its presenting features and the most successful methods of treatment: their education is vital. This is a society where consumption of alcohol is actively encouraged and in recent years it has become possible to abuse alcohol at an increasingly early age. The path to addiction has been smoothed for the young by the pernicious trade in alcoholic lemonades and the like.

Finally, it cannot be stressed too much that atcoholism is a disease affecting the whole family and that the spouse and children of the alcoholic are equal sufferers in need of help.

t am, Sir, your obedient servant, ANDREW VARLEY, 72 Southgate Street. Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. August 15.

ona Lauder (letter, August 20) that men in orchestras should be free to wear cool white jackets. It would be so much more comfortable both for the performer and the viewer. In practice the cost might be prohibitive, so why not settle for uniform white shirts and bow ties?

Longacre, Long Garden Walk, August 20.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 21: The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Lady Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

Birthdays today

Mr Dave Alderson, former Governor, Exeler prison, 63; Miss Mary Allen, secretarygeneral, Arts Council of England, 45, Mr P.H.B. Allsop, publisher, 72; Sir John Banham, chairman, Tarmac, 56: Mr Marc Bohan, fashion designer, 70. Mr Ray Bradbury, author, 76; Professor Sir Colin Buchanan, urban planner, 89: M Henri Cartier-Bresson, photographer, 88: Major-General Earl Cathcart, 77: Sir Richard Catling, former Commissioner of Kenyan Police, 84: Professor Sir Cyril Astley Clarke, geneticist, 89; Professor R.H. Clarke, director, National Radiological Protection Board, 53: Mr A. Coppel, group chief executive, Queens Moat Houses, 46; Mr Steve Davis, snooker player, 39: Judge Anne Downey, 60; Mr Derek Fatchett, MP, 51; Mr Max Hebditch, director, Museum of London, 59: Mr Oonald MacLeary, ballet dancer, 59; Sir James Menter, former Principal, Queen Mary College, 75; Mr Alun Michael, MP, 53; the Very Rev William Morris, Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, 71; Sir Leo Pliatzky, civil servant, 77: Mr Boris Schapiro, former world bridge champion, 87; General Norman Schwarzkopf, former Com-mander US Central Com-niand, 62; Mr Karlheinz Stockhausen, composer and conductor, 68; Sir Anthony Tuke, former chairman, Barclays Bank, 76: Mr Mats Wilander, tennis player, 32.

Appointments

Canon Stephen John Oliver,

Team Rector of Leeds City in

the diocese of Ripon to the Residentiary Canonry at St

Paul's Cathedral vacant on the

elevation of Christopher Hill

to the Suffragan See of

The Rev Mark Ward, Curate,

Hartland Coast Team Minis-

irv: to be Vicar, South Molton

The Rev Mark Wigglesworth,

Assistant Curate, Goole: to be

Priest-in-charge, Askern, Don-

The Rev Brian Wilcox, Vicar,

Hornsea w Atwick: now reap-

pointed Rural Dean of North

Holderness (York), for a per-

iod of five years. The Rev Andrew Yales, Rec-

tor, Ayleshanı w Adisham

(Canterbury): to be Priest-in-

charge, Dudley, St Augustine

and Chaplain (pari-time) to the Merry Hill Shopping

Centre (Worcester).

Team Ministry (Exeter).

caster (Sheffield).

Anniversaries today

Perouse, Pacific explorer, Albi,

France, 1741; Henry Maud-

ment, Pusey, Berkshire, 1800;

Samuel Langley, seronautics pioneer, Roxbury, Massachu-setts, 1834; Claude Debussy,

composer. St Germain-en-Laye. 1862; Jacques Lipchitz.

sculptor, Druskininkai, Lithu-

ania, 1891; Percy George Her-

bert Fender. Surrey and England cricketer, London,

1892; Dorothy Parker, wit, West End, New Jersey, 1893.

DEATHS: Richard III, reigned 1483-85, killed at the

battle of Bosworth Field, 1485;

George Lyttleton, 1st Baron

Lyttleton, statesman, historian

and poet, Hagley, Worcester-

shire, 1773; Jean-Honore Fra-

gonard, painter, Paris, 1806; Warren Hastings, 1st Gover-nor-General of India, Dayles-

ford. Oxfordshire, 1818, George Shillibeer, pioneer of

omnibuses. Brighton, 1866; Robert Cecil, 3rd Marquess of

Salisbury, Prime Minister 1885-86, 1987-92, 1895-1900 and

1900-02 Hatfield House, Herfordshire, 1903; Michael

Collins, Irish patriot and IRA leader, killed in ambush, Beal-

na-Blath, Cork, 1922; William

Morris, 1st Viscount Nuffield.

motor car magnate and phi-lanthropist, Huntercombe, Oxfordshire, 1963; Jomo Ken-

yatta, President of Kenys 1964-

The English Civil War began.

United States annexed New

British Telecom launched the

world's first pocketphones to operate within t00 yards of a

Mr John Deacon Riley to be a

full-time chairman of social

security, medical, disability

and child support appeal tri bunals from August 27.

The Rev Sian Yates, Curate, St

Martin and St Paul, Canter-

bury (Canterbury): to be Priest-in-charge, Dudley, St James, and Education Chap-

lain (part-time), diocese

Canon David Boyes, Priest-in-

Honorary Canon of St

Edmundsbury Cathedral (St

Edmundsbury and Ipswich):

The Rev Hugh Cocksedge,

Chaplain, St Nicolas, Ankara,

Turkey (Europe): to retire

The Rev Michael Cripps,

Chaplain, St Andrew's, Pau,

France (Europe): to retire Nov-

The Rev Kenneth Loraine,

Priest-in-charge, Haynes, and

Stewardship Resources Advis-er for Bedfordshire (St Al-

bans); to retire September 30.

Worcester.

retirements

October 20.

ember 30.

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narge, Carl Sonam

to retire December 1.

public base station, 1989.

Appointment

78. Mombasa, 1978.

1642.

Church news

Mexico, 1846.

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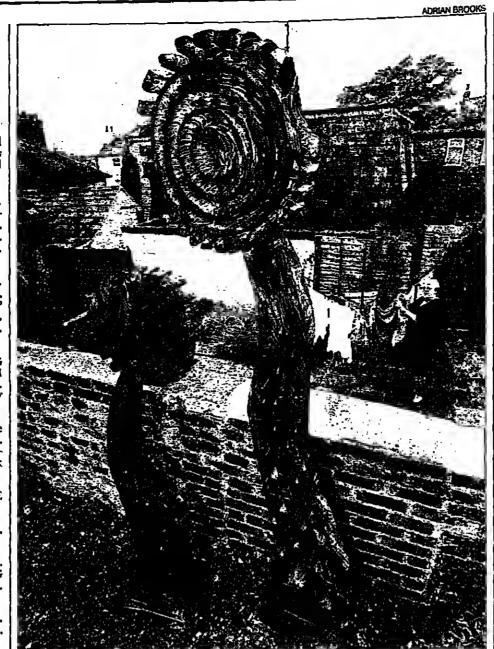
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DEATHS



These sunflower-like trees by the artist Walter Bailey have just appeared over the garden wall of a house in Arundel, West Sussex, where the town's festival opens tomorrow. They form part of a "gallery trail" of artistic works all over Arundel

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Forthcoming profit. marriages

Mr T.A. Cotterell and Miss E.J. Berens

The engagement is announced between Archie, younger son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Conerell, of London SWI, and Emily, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Berens, of Bentworth, Hampshire.

Mr W.E.C. England nd Miss S.J. Thomas

The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Wing Commander Horace (Mac) England. DFC. RAF (Retd) and England, Dr.C. KAP (Reio) and Mrs England, of Whichford, Oxfordshire, and Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rex Thomas, of Angmering, West

Mr S.A. Exley and Miss J.E.P. Anderson

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Exley, of Greedand, West Yorkshire, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and the late Mrs Philip Anderson, of Godstone, Surrey.

Mr T.C. Morris and Schorita P.I. Tena Garcia The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of the late Major Anthony Morris and of Mrs Anthony Morris, of Sherrington, Willshire, and Sherrington, Whishie, and Sherrington, Whishier of the late Ambassador Juan Ignacio Tena and of the late Señora Pilar Garcia-Noreña, of Madrid.

Mr M.C. Pakenham and Ms S. Ahn

The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of the Rev and Mrs Stephen Pakenham, of Kingsbridge, Devon, and Steph-anie, daughter of the late Mr B.G. Ahn and of Mrs B.G. Ahn, of Seoul, Korea.

Captain N.J. Fenton and Miss N.J. Shepherd-Barron The engagement is announced herween Captain Nicholas Fenton. 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Fenton, of Boarhunt. Hampshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Shepherd-Barron, of Knodishall, Suffolk.

Mr A.J. Last and Miss S.J. Bartleet The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Professor and Mrs John Last, of Liverpool, and Sarah, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Giles Bartleet. of Romsey, Hampshire.

Mr D.R.J. Reid and Miss S.J. Carr The engagement is announced between Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.L.G. Reid, of Whitchurch, Buckinghamshire, and Samantha, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A.L. Carr, of Alfold,

Mr N.W. Wailes-Fairbairn

and Miss K.J. O'Donovan The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Wailes-Fairbairn, of Berrington House, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland, and Katharine, elder daughter of The O'Donovan and Madam O'Donovan, of Hollybrook House, Skibbereen, Co Cork.

Mr D.J. Whatmore and Miss S.F. Barnard

The engagement is announced between Duncan John, son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Whatmore, of Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, and Susan Frances. daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F.A. Barnard, of Edinburgh, currently residing in Kuala Lum-pur, Malaysia.

Marriages

Lord Rodney and Miss J. Blakeney

The marriage took place on August 20, in London, between George, son of Lady Rodney and the late Lord Rodney, of Kensington, London, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rowan Blakeney, of The Old Rectory, Halherop, Clausetenkier

Mr R.H. McL. Corrie and Miss N.J. Lascelles and Miss Nicola Lasceles, and August 17, at Si Mary the Virgin, Bampton, Oxfordshire, of Mr Roderick Corrie, younger son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Corrie, to Miss Nicola Lascelles, daughter of Commander and Mrs Oliver

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Emily and Olivia Fairbank, Merlin and Anthea Merton, Georgina Corrie, Claudia Criswell, and Hugo Wilson. Mr Anthony Woodward was best tnan. The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in Bali.

Captain J.O. Heyman and Miss L.J.B. Wise The marriage took place on Sat-urday, August 17, 1996, at St Peter's Church, Titchfield, of Captain James Heyman, Royai Welch Fu-siliers, son of Major and Mrs Charles Heyman, of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, to Miss Lucy Wise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas

Moseley. was best man.

Wise, of Titchfield, Hampshire. The Rev James Mitchell-Innes

marriage by her father, was at-tended by Miss Alice Stewart, Lucy Heyman, Cynthia Scott, Alexan-dra Tweedie and Jack Mead. Mr Marcus Lawler. Royal Welch Fusiliers, was best man. A guard of honour was formed by members of the Pioneer Platoon of the 1st Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr M. de L. Walters

and Miss V.H.E. Aldridge The marriage took place on Saturday, August 17, at the Church St. Mary the Virgin, Salfron Walden, of Mr Mark de Lancey Walters, elder son of Mr and Mrs. Simon Walters, of Dogmersfield, Hampshire, and Miss Victoria Aldridge, daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Aldridge, of Little Walden, Essex. The Rev John Ramsay and

Esser. The Rev John Ramsay and the Rev Laurie Bond officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Louis and Gabrielle Pouget, Georgina and Elizabeth Bull, Charlotte and Emily Moseley.

and George Hammerton, Mr Barnaby Walters

A reception was beld at Little Walden and the honeymoon is being spent in the Caribbean.

Latest wills

Lady (George) Lee, of Lindrick Common, Worksop, Nottinghamshire, left estate valued at E1,512,965 net. She left £1,000 each to the RN10 and the RNIB.

Frank Solari, of Stoke Poges. Buckinghamshire, left estate val-ued at E1,221,371 net. He left £25,000 to each of the iollowing: University Fund of the Guild of Graduates. University of Elimingham, National Trust. Stoke Poges Relief in Need Charity: 175,000 Alpine Club Library: E10,000 to the Royal Institution of Great Estitatio. Josephine Clarice Bell, of Harro-

gate, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £1,172,887 net. Apart from £6.000, her estate is to be spill between the Sritish Heart Foundation and Cancer Research Campaign.

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BIRTHS
DOBSON - lack Aleconder Carton born 21st August 199d at Queen's Fark Hospital, to Simon David end Amsoda Jene. We welcome you to the world. OHAZINOORI - On August 14th, at St Mary's Hospital, London, to Elabu and All. s beoutiful daughter, Bahareh, a sister to darling Alalch. NAYWOOD - On 20th August in Hong Kong, to Dee and

in Hong Kong, to Leventine son, Christophor (Kit), HRST On August 19th 1996, st Quaeu Chartutta'e Hospital, to Henrietta (nie Hohart) and Inilau, a daughter Haleyou

Anastasia Eriscoe.
KELLY - On Thursday 15th
Angnat et Princeae Anoe
Hoapitet, to Yee (uso
Prossor) and Simon, o son,
Matthew John Hamilton. MALPAS - On 20th Angust 199d, to Sueannoh (nee Read) and Johnny, a daughter.

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CLAY-COOKE-On August 21et,
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inte Dr. Georgs W. Cooke
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BARLEY - On August 20th,
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Plymouth. Loving husband
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Christopher and Paul and
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BLANCHARD - Mary (née Ward), born 25th January 1894 died 19th Augoat 1996. Wite of the late January 1894 died 19th Augoat 1996. Wite of the late January 19th Augoat of Leigh Barton, Mitton Abbot, luved and loving mother, grandmother and grear-grandmother. Funeral Seturday 31e1 August of 230 par at Milton Abbot Church. Fomily Reverse only, Denations if desired to Miltun Abbet Church.

BRADBY - Edward Lawrence deed peacefully in Eath on 20th Angust oged 8P, bushand of Bertha, father of David, Rugh, Sarbara and James, Funeral Service St james, Sonth Stoke, Bulb, Thursday 29th August 3 pm. No flowers pleese. Enquiries (0151) 632-4502.

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OEADMAN - Edira Marion (formerly Beerd, nee Billinghurst) aged 57 years, peacefully in Romsey on Monday 19th August Dear wife of Kon, sixter of Maud, who will be sadly missed by 311 har lemily. Fuuers! Service on Thunday 29th August et Southamptoz Crematorium, West Chapel or 1.15 ms. Family flowers only by request.

DOUGLAS "Mollis" Murial Douglas, on 20th August at a Mapledurwell, Hants. Thanksgiving Service acom, Tounday 27th August et the Village Chursh. A tauch loved granny to Robert, Jamie, Roste and to Matcolm har acu, and Camilla. She enriched our lives.

EDEM - Sernard Stanley, On 191h Auguel, 1996, 12 Bonraemouth, egad 89, 10rmerly of Winbledon. Belowed husband of Freds, dear father of Anthony and Felteliy (dec'd). Funeral Service Thursday, 29th Angaet, 12 noon al Boundmouth Cremstorium.

FIRTH - On August 13th 1996, John Bichael enddeoly at home aged 73 years. Funeral al Goldara Green Crematorium on Thursday

FIBHER - On 20th August, 1996 Dr. O.E. (Elliott) Fisher of Highest Ferrers, Northamptonshire. Beloved husband of the late Kitty. Loving father of James and Anne. The funeral service will take piace et A. Munn Chapal. Kettering Cramatorium comorrow Friday 23rd Auguet ar 3.45pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired for The Stroke Association may be sent to A. Abbort 2.80ne Funarei Directors, Bodlord Rued, Rushdam, Northauta. Tai: (d1933) 312142.

GRAY - Bill of Cambridge peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital on Monday August 19th 1996 aged 87 years. Beloved father of Jonathan and much loved grandfather uf Chris and Richard. Funeral Service at St John's Church, Fill's Road, Cembridge, et 2 pm on Tuesday Angust 27th followed by privote cremation. Family flowers only. If desired, donations mode payable tu The Cambridge Arts Theatra Trust may be sent cic Cooperative Funeral Services, 34 James Street, Cambridge. 34 James Street, Cambridge.

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OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR ALBERT NEUBERGER

Albert Neuberger, CBE, FRS, Professor of Chemical Pathology at St Mary's Hospital, London University, 1955-73, died nn August 14 aged 88. He was born in Germany on April 15, 1908,

AN OUTSTANDING scientist of enormous intellectual stature, Albert Neuberger tended to overawe students and junior colleagues, a fact of which he was largely un-aware. His incisive thought is evident from the style and

clarity of his scientific papers. He was a polymath, deeply interested in the humanities: law, history and literature. besides science, in this he was more akin to scientists of the 18th than the 20th century. which may be attributable to his family background and liberal education in northern Bavaria.

He was born of Jewish parents in Hassfurt, Franconia, and educated at the University of Würzburg, where he started his preclinical studies before trans-Eferring to Berlin. During his niedical training he also studied chemistry and his interest in the subject continued throughout his career.

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He left Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933 and came tu England. He joined Professor C. R. (later Sir Charles) Harington, at University College London where Harington and other outstanding people had a great influence on him. At the start of his research career he obtained a Beit Memorial Fellowship which provided some security and independ-

Neuberger always acknowledged his good fortune and he embraced his adopted country wholeheartedly. He responded to it by serving on numerous boards and committees including the Medical Research Council, as well as Prving on editorial boards of scientific journals such as the Biochemical Journal and as managing editor of Biochimica Biophysica Acta.

At the outbreak of war Neuberger was invited to join Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins's department at Cambridge, which was then a world centre of biomedical research. Its 'many leading figures provided a marvellous

intellectual environment for the start of a career in biulogical chemistry, then a relatively

young science.
When isotopic elements became available for research as a result of work on the atomic bomb, Neuberger was one of the first to use isotopically "labelled" precursor com-pounds for the study of metabolic processes whose complexity presented a major challenge. Compounds containing iso-

topes had first to be synthesised lie chemically constructed) for use as precursors in experiments with living cells of whole organisms. It had already been shown that in living rissue constituent proteins were in a state of dynamic metabolic equilibrium. being constantly formed and broken down. Metabolic activity, a property of living ussues, varies in different organs and tissues and during growth, development and senescence. For example, Neuberger showed that strucniral proteins of the skelcton, laid down outside the cell became, with time, increasing ly inert metabolically.

The use by Neuberger of isotopically labelled compounds is well illustrated by his work on the formation (biosynthesis) of the red pigment of blood which carries oxygen, It was shown to be a complex process involving a series of sequential steps brought about by specific enzymes. The formation of chlorophyll, whereby plants are enabled to utilise solar energy. is similar. Both biological processes are essential to life and the basic principles were elucidated by the application of chemistry in Neuberger's

Neuberger's interest in biological chemistry covered a wide area, from clinical medicine to the chemistry of proteins, and he became very interested in the structure and properties of glycoproteins. He inspired his students, both the high-flyers and the less gifted, and imparted to them his broad scientific understanding. He had many distinguished students, including Frederick Sanger, the double

Nobel Laureate.
After Cambridge, Neuberger's career was spent mainly in London at the National Institute for Medical Research



and then at St Mary's Hospi-tal Medical School as Professur of Chemical Pathology. This was a post he greatly enjoyed as it brought together clinical medicine and biological chemistry.

After his retirement in 1973 he did not give up research but continued for some years in collaboration with young scientists in the Department of Biochemistry at Charing Cross-Westminster Medical School, working on glycoprot-

His influence on British science extended well beyond his own research interests, as he participated in the management of science directly and indirectly. He was a member of the Medical Research Coun-

Lanerly he had also served cil: the Agricultural Research Council: the Council of Sciention the board of governors of fic Policy: the joint ARC/MRC the Weizmann Institute in Israel. He was elected FRS in Committee on Food and Nutrition; and the Independent 1951 and appointed CBE in Committee on Smoking and Health, among many others.

Neuberger was a remarkable man of many parts. He had an interesting and varied life and was blessed with an exceptionally happy marriage to Lilian Dreyfus, a sculptress who provided him with great but unobtrusive support. He is survived by her and

by their four sons, one of whom, Michael, is a distinguished molecular biologist who was elected FRS in 1993, while another, David, is a QC and Recorder of the Crown Court. A daughter predevice was frequently sought. ceased him.

THE DOWAGER COUNTESS OF MAR AND KELLIE

The Dowager Countess nf Mar and Kellie, OBE. died on August 9 aged 74. December 16, 1921.

LADY MAR was born into a generation which firmly believed that the enjoyment of a privileged social posinon should go hand in hand with a sense of public duty and commitment to the commun-ity. She was a staunch sup-porter of numerous charitable causes, but found her particular vocacion in those associated with youth.

Perhaps her most influenrial position was the presiden-cy in Britain of Unicef — the United Nations Children's Fund — which she held for five years from 1979 to 1984. She played an active role, both in raising funds and public consciousness of the needs of children. She was also chairman of the Sconish Advisory Group fur Linicef and in 1979 she chaired the first UN International Year of the Child in Scotland,

With her particular affinity with the young she was able to draw even the shyest and most inarriculate Into conversation. As chairman for more than 20 years of the Youth at Risk Advisory Group, an neganisation created to tackle the problems of juvenile delinquency, she would meet teenagers of the most underprivileged backgrounds. Listening with unaffected patience, she would often stay up talking with them far into the small hours. She was appointed OBE in 1984.

Born in London into a stalwart military family, Pan-sy Constance Thurne (as she was before her marriage) was brought up during her early years in Twyford, Berkshire. She was the younger daughter of Colonel, later General Sir Andrew. "Bulgy" Thorne who had won the DSO and two bars, and been seven times mentioned in disnatches during the First World War. Her

George Samways, writer,

died on August 8 aged 101. He was born on

January 14, 1895.

mother was a daughter of the 2nd Baron Penrhyn.

Pansy spent much of her childhood travelling with her parents, including a juurney in the early 1930s to Berlin where her father was posted for three years as military attache at the British Embassy. She remembered seeing the queues of Jewish people arriving to apply for British

passports. Later, after the outbreak of the Second World War, when



she enlisted as a subaltern in the ATS, she was to recall the blind admiration for Hitler shown by the German domesnc staff at the Embassy and the sad lines of Jewish people awaiting documents to help them to escape the country. It was this which convinced her of the importance of a sound guiding framework in a community, created by its older members for the young.

During the war her father was serving as General Officer Commanding Scotland and Governor of Edinburgh Castle and it was during this period that she met Lord Erskine, an Army officer and the grandson of the 12th Earl of Mar and Kellie, Hereditary Keeper of Stirling Castle. She was to marry him in 1948.

Five years later, on the death of his grandfather, he succeeded to the title of 13th

Earl of Mar, 15th Earl of Kellie. There are two Mar earldoms in Scotland. The earlier one, daring from 1404, is currently held in her own right by the Countess of Mar. who lives in Worcestershire. The peerage into which Pansy created by Mary Queen of Scots in 1565 for the 6th Lord Erskine, who became guardian of James VI. and the earldom of Kellie which, dating from 1619, passed into the

direct line of the family in 1828. It was after she had taken up residence at the ancestral home at Alloa, Clackmannanshire, that Lady Mar began the voluntary work which was to remain her lifelong commitment. She served her local community as a JP, she was a president of a medical charity and of an organisation set up to help to train women for business careers. But, perhaps more than anything, it was to the needs of young people that she turned her attention.

Lady Mar was, among uther posts, a member of the Borstal Visiting Comminee (Sculand), the Yorkhill Children's Trust, the Sconish Cot Death Trust and the Prince's Trust. Her love of children was reflected in her book. published in 1984. Favourite Children's Gomes From Around the World, the royalties of which she donated to the NSPCC, of which she was at that time chairman.

Although originally Episcoalian. Lady Mar and her husband joined the Church of Scotland of which she was later to become an elder at St Mungo's in Alloa. She was also a member of the lona Community, believing in the value of the Isle of lona, not only for the beauty of its restored abbey, but for its importance as a place of

spiritual refuge and retreat. The 12th Earl of Mar and Kellie died in 1993, Lady Mar is survived by a daughter and two sons, the elder of whom succeeded to the title.

W. GORDON SMITH

W. Gordon Smith, playwright and television and radio producer died on August 13 aged 67. He was born in Edinburgh on December 13, 1928.

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Scottish history and culture through books, plays and articles; he had a regular column in Scotland on Sun-

He became Principal of the

Wright-Fleming Institute of

Microbiology in 1958 and was

instrumental in bringing to it

front Oxford Rodney Porter.

the Nobel Laureate, whose

work elucidated the structure of antibodies. He established

the Lister Fellowships from

the financial phoenix of the

Lister Institute. These fellow-ships have had an enormous

impact on the careers of young

scientists in Britain, and

Neuberger's wise financial ad-

His first book. This is My Country (1976), dealt with various aspects of Scotland. It ranged from advising on how to bake traditional bread to recording old playground

His greatest success came in

PUBLIC NOTICES

1972 with his one-man play Jock, starring Russell Hunter as an ordinary Scottish soldier, "chcerful in adversity ... incurably romantic behind a mask of cynicism ... fiercely independent of mind, tolerant and humane". It was an instant success and extra performances were quickly

Smith revelled in the show's success. He ran the box office, showed people to their seats and listened through a crack in the door to the audience's every reaction. It became a cult show, striking a chord with many Scots.

arranged.

Smith wrote several other plays with national themes Knox was a similar onehander), books (a biography of the artist Robin Philipsonl and a series on Scottish painters. The initial "W" stood for

William, but was never used

(except by Billy Connolly, who when being interviewed by Smith once referred to him as "W" throughout). But retaining it was not mere affectation. Smith was a lifelong and ardent supporter of the Hiber-nian Football Club. In the 1950s they had one of the great forward lines of Scottish football. The outside right was a dazzling player called Gurdon Smith, and his greatest fan always used the "W" to ensure there was no confusion.

He was twice married and had two sons and two daughters by his first wife. They and lus second wife Jay survive hīm.

up by his grandparents, he never truly knew his mother. This left a lasting sadness that he partially assuaged by a

GEORGE SAMWAYS

IT MIGHT appear heretical to some, but it could be argued that Billy Bunter owed his continued existence to writers such as George Samways. During the 1920s the fal schoolboy's creator. Charles the master's wife. Hamilton (better known under his pen-name of Frank Richards), was often abroad.

the day he received a copy of the first Mognet. (It was

His insouciant approach to life and misplaced faith in the European postal services meant that many weeks saw the lack of a "real" Frank Richards story. But the survival of the Magner, where the stories appeared, depended on regu-

lar news of Bunter and his friends at Greyfriars. When Hamilton or his copy went astray, it was Samways and his colleagues at Fleetway House, headquarters of Lord Northcliffe's publishing empire, who had to fill the gaps. Hamilton's opinion of these "substitute writers" was vitriolic. But the publishers owned title and copyright to contributors' work, so there was little

he could do but furne. Samways, who wrote more than a hundred stories for the Magnet, was convinced that Frank Richards's writing was easy to emulate, a belief disputed by experts in the field, who can tell at a glance who wrote which Greyfriars story. Nevertheless. Samways was instrumental in introducing to Greyfriars several characters who have stood the test of time - and were used by Frank Richards himself.

George Richmond Samways was born during a blizzard in the Hampshire village of Kingsclere. Brought firm belief in reincarnation.

He was educated at King Edward VI School, Witley. This he hated until, while fetching the carpentry master's tea, he helped to compose a limerick that won a prize for



Forced to leave school a month after his sixteenth birthday, Samways began work as a clerk, and in his spare time wrote verses aboun Greyfriars School. As a result, he was invited, in 1914, to work for the Magnet. The Reign of Terror was the first of the

editor, he also wrote, almost single-handed, The Greyfriars Herald, a weekly magazine purportedly produced by Harry Wharton and Co in the Remove, as well as many stories for the Gem in which appeared the adventures of Tom Merry and Co. In 1915, Samways joined the infant Royal Flying Corps.

stories, he also wrote and

published several volumes of

war poetry, the most success-

ful of which was Bollads of

After the war he returned to

Fleetway House, but left in

1921 to become a professional "solutionist" and competition

the Flying Corps.

paper. Employed as a sub-

Samways's life really began After basic training, he was posted to Adastral House in London, Here, while still finding time to write Greyfriars

published on February 15, 1908; he probably received it the following Monday.) Not only did he enjoy the stories, but his popularity grew as he became the leader of an illicit reading club. The Mognet was to remain banned from King Edward's for many years as subversive.

many stories he wrote for the an air raid 40 years earlier.

solver. He won many substantial prizes. He served in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War, this time stationed in Iceland. Samways's autobiography. The Road to Greyfriars, was oublished to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. He re-

mained active and fiercely independent until shortly before his death when, as a result of a fall, he had to enter a nursing home. His mental capacity and sense of humour remained unimpaired. On his hundredth birthday, he was still able and willing to discuss his life's love of Greyfriars. Samways was married

twice - first, to Helene Logan in 1917. There were many separations, and what he described as their "strange, unregulated partnership" ended with her death in 1958. There was one son and one daughter from this marriage. He later married Olive Field. whom he had first met during

HARVEST

IFROM TUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) FLEET, Aug 19

Farm workers were busy this alternoon in the fields near the little Hampshire village of Church Crookham taking up a harvest which has its counterpart in only one other English county. The crop was tobacco, which has been cultivated with increasing success in recent years in this district. Experiments which have been in progress since 1911, when tobacco-growing was allowed in England for the first time for more than 250 years. have shown conclusively that the climate and certain soils in the South are favourable to the culture of the plant, and a substantial part of the Hampshire crop is used on its own nacrits for brands of cigarenes and pipe tobocco which are becoming well known. Hampshire leaf, too, is being med with satisfactory results as a filler for a

British-made cigar.

Mr. A.J. Brandon, whose farm I visited today Mr. AJ, Branden, whose farm I visited body, has had 20 acres under tobacco this year, and he expects an average yield of disposable dried leaf of 650% an acre. If the demand should continue to grow, the crop could be increased, and its cultivation and handling would provide employment for a considerable number of workers. Millions of pounds of tobacco are impuried into England every year, and as the English-grown leaf is in any case valuable for blending, and is subject to a dury of only 65.75d a lb as connained. subject to a duty of only 6s 72d a lb as compared

ON THIS DAY

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Commercial tobacco growing in Britain has not had the success its supporters once hoped for, nevertheless, in the Second World Wor when tobacco from other sources was in short supply, some pipe smokers tried their hand at growing their tobacco plonts in greenhouses.

with a duty of 8s 10d on stripped tobacco from America, the industry is capable of development. The first stage in the cultivation of the crop begins early in March, when the seed is sown in frame beds. About the second week in May the seedlings are transferred to the fields, where they require careful attention. Artificial manure is applied to the extent of about bowt to the acre, and horing is necessary between the planting out and the harvest. When the plants are fully developed. they are stripped of their "topping" of pale pink blossom and all the side shorts are removed. The curing then begins. Men this morning proceeded methodically along rows of plants about 4ft. tall, and with a sharp upward slash with small knives

cut the thick, sappy stalks a few inches above the soil. There was sunshine in Hampshire, and under this the leaves of the severed plants had wilted sufficiently by early afternoon for the work of "spearing" to be staned. The men rook up the of spearing to be stated. The men took up the plants one by one and with the use of a spearhead strung the crop on thin wooden laths. As the laths were filled they were placed on the framework of a specially designed truck and ofterwards taken to the drying sheds.

The tobacco now being cut is of the Samp and Burley varieties, a Turkish type used for cigarentes. This is cured rapidly in chambers heated by steam pipes. Blue Pryor and Golden Queen, which are American types with much larger and broader leaves, are harvested later and are cured in a great drying shed some 250ft long. The laths holding the cut plants are hung from racks in five ders, and when the shed is filled, fires of oak logs are started in holes dug in the ground. Curing is an important art, and oak logs have been found to give the best results. The process occupies about six weeks, and is followed in October by the stripping of the leaves from the stalks by girls in a rehandling shed. The tobacco is then graded, the leaves are made

up in bundles, freshly moistened with steam, and packed into drums for removal to bond until they are required by the manufacturers. Tobacco improves by keeping, and last year's crop has still to reach the smoker. When the packing is done excise officials are in attendance, and the weight of leaf in the drums is closely checked.

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Thomson offers Aegean tourists free-drinks deal

THE popular all-inclusive holiday concept is being extended to include local bars and tavernas in two Greek villages. All-inclusive packages mean holidaymakers pay nothing for their entertainment, drinks and meals but until now this has applied only within the hotel or resort complex. The move comes as tourist numbers to Greece and Portugal this summer are

In its latest brochure, out scheme to include local bars and cafés in two villages in Corfu and Crete. Holidaymakers are given a voucher when they book, entitling them to a carafe of wine between two for their evening meal, plus up to 35 free drinks a week each, in the local bars.

The project has, however, been criticised by the antidrink campaigners Alcohol Concern. A spokesman says:

The 35 free drinks limit is more than the Governmentrecommended safe drinking level. Obviously, people like to let their hair down on holiday,

> excursion to Corfu town. For stays at Analypsis — described as a village of 1,000 inhabitants, one bakery and a church — the price includes all the same facilities, as well as unlimited wine and water during meals.

but though such levels may

nol have a long-term effect on health, it would be a real

concern if the scheme led to

any kind of anti-social

But for most holiday drink-

A seven-night, all-inclusive

ers, the number of free vouch-

holiday at Arilas, on Corfu, costs from E369 and a 14-night

stay at Analypsis, on Crete, costs from £485. The price of

the holiday to Arilas includes

breakfast, snack lunch, dinner

with a carafe of wine per

couple and drinks at a choice

of three tavernas and two

bars, as well as at the hotel

bar, sunbeds, watersports, en-

tertainment and one shopping

behaviour."

ers seems modest.

all-inclusive idea, which began in America, is catching on fast with British holidaymakers. Unlike the Americans, who often like to stay in heavily guarded and isolated "resorts", British tourists prefer to become part of the local community. Many have in the past complained that all-inclusive resorts do not give such an opportunity and encourage them to stay within the hotel confines, contributing nothing to the local economy.

Thomson believes that by bringing the local bar-owners into the scheme - paying them in advance for drinks. whether taken or not - the holiday offer will eocourage clients to make more of Greek



Riot police break up fighting between Turkish Cypriots and Creek Cypriots at the UN buffer zone in Dherinia

Cyprus 'safe' despite clashes

By MARTIN SYMINGTON

HOLIDAY companies and Cypriot tourism authorities are anxiously playing down suggestions of any risk to tourists, resulting from heightened tensions between the partitioned island's Greek and Turkish sectors.

Last week two young Greek Cypriots were killed in sepa-rate incidents when they and other demonstrators breached the UN-patrolled buffer zone. demanding an end to Turkish occupation of northern

Our belief is that these are isolated incidents," says Orestis Rossides, director of the Cyprus Tourist Board in

THE famous coastline of Na-

ples, in places scarred by years

of industrial development, is

set for a facelift under a new

administration that is trying

to woo tourists back to one of

Italy's most glorious and noto-

already under way in Bagnoli,

dominated by a vast steel works that used to be the

centre of southern Italy's big-

gest industrial complex. It was

closed down four years ago after decades of decline.

helping to push unemploy-

ment in the region to 26.2 per

cent. The industrial years also

left a legacy of pollution that

will take three years to clean

up. The answer that has been

put forward by enthusiastic city officials is to convert the

Thousands of jobs were lost,

The £900 million project is

London. "Taking into account the advice of our Government, the British Foreign Office and the experience of tour operators, we are able to assure the public that it is

quite safe to visit Cyprus." The Foreign Office is advising British travellers to both northern and southern Cyprus to avoid the UN buffer zone, particularly in the region of Dherinia. It was near here that a youth was sbot dead by Turkish soldiers last Wednesday, when he crossed the border and

Big clean up for Naples

By CLAUDIA PARSONS

entire 750-acre site into the

city's biggest park, surround-

ed by hotels, restaurants, a

clean beach and a marina. The

Government has given the

project the go ahead, and work

ready cleaned up a short

stretch of sand in the shadow

band of intrepid bathers regu-

larly brave the murky waters.

Officials say that within a decade they will have restored

Bagnoli to its former role as a

holiday village. It lies near the

volcanic area of Pozzuoli, renowned for its healing springs

in use since Roman times.

which Naples is the capital,

saw a 25.3 per cent increase in

foreign visitors in 1994, and a

further rise of 10.6 per cent in

1995. This was largely due to

The Campania region, of

Cicero had a villa there.

Local entrepeneurs have al-

is set to start in September.

Noel Josephides, managing director of Greek-Cyprus specialist Sunvil Holidays and currently in Cyprus himself. says: "Local people are disap-pointed at the barbaric Turkish response to youthful innocence and frustration. But holidaymakers are not

being affected in any way." A spokeswoman for Thomson Holidays says: "We have approximately 12,000 people in Cyprus at any given time. and have had no cancellations at all resulting from these incidents.

the popularity of top attrac-

tions like the Roman city of

But Antonio Bassolino, the

new mayor of Naples, aims to

lure these tourists into the city

itself. He has already won

public favour by clearing traf-

fic-clogged streets and reno-

squares that had been in a

The Bagnoli project and a

continuing drive to restore

historic buildings in the city

centre may just succeed in putting Naples back on the Grand Tour itinerary.

Assuming, of course, that traditional bureaucracy

doesn't swamp the current

mood of efficiency and opti-

mism. Bureaucracy has stifled

efficiency in the past, but

Signor Bassolino seems deter-

mined to break new ground.

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developments via notice boards, are advising them to avoid the buffer zone, and we have cancelled excursions to

by a few specialist lour operators and receives far fewer visitors than the south, all of whom have to fly via mainland Turkey. A spokesman for one of

these, echoed the assurances of his Greek counterparts. Our business hasn't been affected by this. We have had a couple of inquiries from clients about safety, but no cancellations," he says,

Picasso goes on show in Denmark

DENMARK'S Louisiana Museum of Modern Art, outside Copenhagen, is bringing together an impressive collection of Picasso's art for an exhibition entitled Picasso and the Mediterranean, which lasts until January.
The exhibition is bound to

be an attraction for art lovers in the UK. A museum spokeswoman says: "It's something special, probably the biggest exhibition of his works. The insurance hill will be huge." The last time the museum staged a Picasso exhibition, a vandal slashed a painting, causing a one million kroner

(£100,000) repair bill. Picasso's art will be inter-

BY RICHARD DUCE

spersed with Iberian, pre-Roman and Greek art.

Chaos leads to airline rethink

AN AIRLINE whose passengers had to spend hours at Gatwick airport after long delays is to lease a standby jet to prevent a repeat of the chaos that affected hundreds of holidaymakers this week. Caledonian Airways, part of Inspirations, has been badly affected throughout the summer by a series of delays caused by a combination of weather, maintenance and technical problems.

Earnonn Mullaney, the chairman of Caledonian Airways, said yesterday: "We have to sort this problem out. There are several reasons for the delays, all of which we are tackling as quickly as we can. Our key decision, however, is to ensure that a plane is available on standby at all times."

Caledonian and its partner, Goldcrest, were hit by delays that have thrown their schedules into chaos several times. This reached a peak last weekend when one of Caledon (ian's five Tristars had to be taken out of service, another was diverted to Athens when the pilot reported vibration, one could not land because of fog at Gatwick and crews ran out of permitted hours.

The problems resulted in hundreds of passengers being stranded at Gatwick for up to 24 hours and some having to sleep on the terminal floor. One group of angry passengers even refused to get off a Tristar for more than two hours after it landed from Malaga, telling staff that because you have delayed us,

we will delay you". Now the airline has leased a Belgian-registered DCIO, to be kept on standby throughout the coming Bank Holiday weekend, likely to be one of the busiest of the summer. For the winter season, it will then lease a Tristar which, together with two crews, will be kept on permanent standby at an esti-mated cost of £2.5 million a

Some of the delays have been caused by minor problems on the ageing Tristars, which British Airways engineers have been unable to repair immediately. The planes can carry up to 393 passengers and are therefore cheaper per head to operate prone to technical problems.

IN THE TIMES ON SATURDAY

TRAVEL lo Australia and India, walk the Dolomites, ride a train through Wessex, survive Paris with children and plan your next holiday with Travel Tips.

Watering holes: Greece packages include bars and tavernas Greece and Algarve feel pinch

blaming taxes in Greece for driving away visitors, and Portugal is blaming its decline on a general economic malaise in Europe, Harvey Elliott

A leading tour operator claims that the "indifferent" thorities has led to a 24 per cent slump in the number of UK visitors this summer.

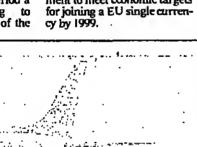
Jerry Muller, the head of Flying Colours Leisure Group, which owns Sunset Holidays and Club 18-30, says

to wipe £3 off the £15 passenger tax imposed on foreign visitors was "too little, too late".

He adds: "The entire tax should be withdrawn and money should be invested without delay, particularly in improving the disgraceful airthroughout the Greek is-

In the Algarve, foreign tourists numbers are down by 8.6 per cent on the same period a year ago, according to Eliderico Viegas, head of the Algarve Association of Hotels and Tourism Businesses. The number of British visitors, the main source of revenue, has dropped by 10 to 15 per cent.

The region's many golf courses and long sandy beaches have been responsible for bringing in 60 per cent of ccipts. But Mr Viegas says that tourists are spending less as the escudo has been been strengthened by the Government to meet economic targets



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Fares set to rise on long-distance flights

AIRUNES are considering raising long-distance fares considerably following a sharp rise in demand. Prices on the busy UK to America routes have already

risen by 10 per cent in the year ending June 30, according to American Express. But airlines are still report-ing full flights and believe the

market could have withstood greater fare increases, says Mike Gooley, the chairman of Trailfinders, a ticket agent. "You can't find a seat to

America at the moment," he says. Carriers are saying they could have charged another 10 per cent and still have been full.

"I believe fares will rise on long-haul routes. The good times are over in ferms of late. cheap lickets and there is a considerable shortage of seats

to any destination. The airlines have had a long, lean time and have come out of it having learnt a lesson: oot to buy too many new aeroplanes.

"Prices will go up and will do so rapidly. But it won't hurt the market. South Africa has really got going and the Far East continues to grow. And Australia, although it has become a bil stagnant, will come back." he says.

Long-haul travel is the buzz area of travel at present. Research by Lunn Poly shows the sector accounts for 16 per cent of summer holidays, up 10 per cent from last year.

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We must end these delays

nce again there are angry scenes at Gatwick as hundreds of holidaymakers are detayed for hours on end.

The industry had, it seemed, largely overcome the horrors of the 1980s when delays and congested airports were as much part of the British summer as cricket and ast road traffic jams.

But it became clear this week that there is still much to be done, especially by the smaller charter airlines. Worst affected this year has been the Inspirations Group, and its subsidiaries Caledonian and Goldcrest. There are valid reasons for the delays. But passengers must be pre-pared to shoulder some of the responsibility.

Tour operators are partially to blame for demanding everlower prices for their airline seats. Airlines in turn have to look for ever-bigger aircraft because it is cheaper tu carry 393 passengers in one plane than to carry 200 in each of

This inevitably means leas-20-year-old Tristars that need a great deal of maintenance

Caledonian's maintenance is being carried out at Gatwick by British Airways, which is both expanding its operations at the airport and reorganising its engineering department.

BA's rapid expansion at Gatwick - 900 scheduled flights a week this summer compared with 700 last - has not been matched by an increase in the number of maintenance engineers. So

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the ten "third party" customer airlines who rely on BA to ensure that their aircraft are ready on time fcar that they are not being given the atten-tion they should.

Caledonian has persuaded BA tu provide a dedicated team of full-time engineers to work on its Tristars. It should help. But the real answer is, surely, to stop flying Tristars. Not because they are unsafe but because they do cause

these problems. A few years ago when charter airlines operated mainly Boeing 737 jets with well under 200 seats, they were always able to rent a back-up in the event of a lechnical problem. Now there is no such "pool" of big. new jets wairing.

🕇 aledonian has decided that the cost of a standby aircraft, even an old one, in case something goes wrong, is worth the money.

Everyune must work together to ensure such delays don't happen again. Passen-gers: try tu understand and don't get lost. Tour operators: don't make unrealistic demands on the airlines. Airlines: ditch the Tristar now. British Airways: accept that on-time maintenance matters, especially to your small air-

Bargains of the week — from luxury breaks in the Caribbean to youth hostels

HOTELS

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HILTON National has launched its winter heritage weekends brochure which includes overnight puckages such as a trip to see the Kirov Ballet perform The Nateracker at the Royal Albert Hall, starting from £103 per person, Details: 0/923 434000.

THE Vista Palace Holel, located on a cliff above Monte Carlo, has a French Riviera Paradise" package with Leading Hotels of the World until September 30. Priced at £530 per person, it includes three nights' accommodation, two lunches and dinners and a limousine excursion to local villages. Details: 0800 t8t123.

■ STAY two nights in any weekend until the end of November at the Muntcalm Hotel near Marble Arch in central London and receive a free bottle of champagne. Weekend rate is £139,25 for a standard room per night (usual rate is £t85). Details: 0t7t-402 4288.

■ THREE nights for the price of two is on offer to those aged over 55 at the Wateringbury Hotel, near Maidstone in Kent, convenient for Leeds Castle. The price of £160 for two until the end of September includes three nights' accommodation with dinner and upgrade to the best room available. Details: 01622 812632.

■ THE Shepperion Mont House, located in 11 acres on the hanks of the Thames, has a late offer until the end of the month fur parents taking children to neighbouring Thorpe Park. Cost per night is £39 für each adult including theme park entry ticket, with children aged 6-15 paying £12 when sharing with their parents. Details: 01932 899988.

■ A StMILAR deal is on offer from Highlife Breaks at Cadbury World in Birmingham until the end of October. Adults pay from E42 per person for half board at the Apollo Hotel including entrance ticket, with children aged 6 15 paying £10 on the basis of one child per adult. Details: 0800 700400.

■ THE Well House at St Keyne in Cornwall has a guided weekend break around Cornish gardens from September 13-15, including the "Lost Gardens of Heligan". Price is £255 per person including breakfast, dinner and tours. Details from Heritage Touring: 01305 266440.



Caribbean Connection has discounts on breaks to Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands

CROSS CHANNEL

■ SALLY Ferries has a special £30 three-day return for a car and up to five people on its Ramsgate-Dunkirk route, valid until the end of September, Details: 0800 456456.

TRAVELLERS to Paris ur Brussels can now interchange first-class ockets on British Mid-land flights and the Eurostar rail service through the Channel Tunnel. The flexible ticket can be used on rail uutbound and air return. or vice versa, with fares costing £338 to Brussels and £352 to Paris. A free economy Eurostar return is included in the price. Details: 0345

■ P&O EUROPEAN Ferries has day returns from Dover tu Calais available for £19 per car (£10 supplement for Saturdays) and £4 per passenger, valid until the end of August. Details: 0990 980980.

■ BROKERS Ferryshop has £10 day returns including a car, two adults and three children - available on Sally Ferries from Ramsgate to Dunkirk or Ostend. Details: 0990 700050.

FLIGHTS

■ GLOBEPOST is marketing dual travel mode lickets to Paris. A round-trip fare cosoing roughly £80 would enable you to fly out with Air Inter Europe and return with Eurostar. Details: 0171-587 0303.

■ LAKER is offering two tickets fur the price of one between Gatwick and Miami on fares priced over £499 return. The deal covers selected dates in the autumn and winter. Details: 01293 775555.

■ BRITISH Airways has a £329 seat sale fare to Dubai during October and November. Book by Scptember 4, Details: 0345 222111,

AIR UK is awarding double points to loyalty club members booking its new London City to Amsterdam service. Details: 0345 006777.

■ BRITISH Airways and Qantas are market-ing £749 world offer fares from Manchester to destinations in Australia and New Zealand. Book by October 13 for travel during selected periods in the winter, Details: 0345 222111.

HOLIDAYS

■ CARIBBEAN Connection (01244 341131) has cut £224 from its 14-night package to Peter Island in the British Virgin Islands for departures until September 8. The new price of \$2.538 includes water sports facilities. Caribtours (0171-581 3517) has also dropped the price fur a 14-night stay by £266 to £1.348 for departures between September 9 to 30.

FLIGHTS to II Caribbean islands have been reduced to 5589 with BWIA International Airways between September 15 and October 15. Booking by September 4. Details: 0171-745 1100.

GET on your bike in The Netherlands. Four nights' full board in Arnhem and Rosmalen, ferry and cycle hire costs £224 for adults and £129 for children with Anglo Dutch Sports. Details: 01St 289 2808.

THE Florida Keys can be explored on a British Airways Holidays fly-drive package for E749 including room-only accommodation. Details: 01293 723111.

TRY your luck at England's answer to the city of lights — the Isle of Wight. Norton Grange Holiday Village is holding a Viva Las Vegas weekend from September 20 for £79. You could even win your money back. Details from Warner Holidays: 01705 492121.

VERDI's Otello is the highlight of an opera holiday in Cyprus costing £491 for flights, lickers for the performance and seven nights B&B in a four-star hotel in Paphos. Details from Argo Holidays: 0171-331 7070.

■ BALES Tours has spaces on its nine-day Magic of tridia tour departing September 27 for E898. The price covers sightseeing tours. including the Taj Mahal. Details: 01306 885991

THE Youth Hostel Association has an eightday guided walk through Sussex and Hampshire, with hostel accommodation for £249. Departs September 7, Details: 01629 825850.

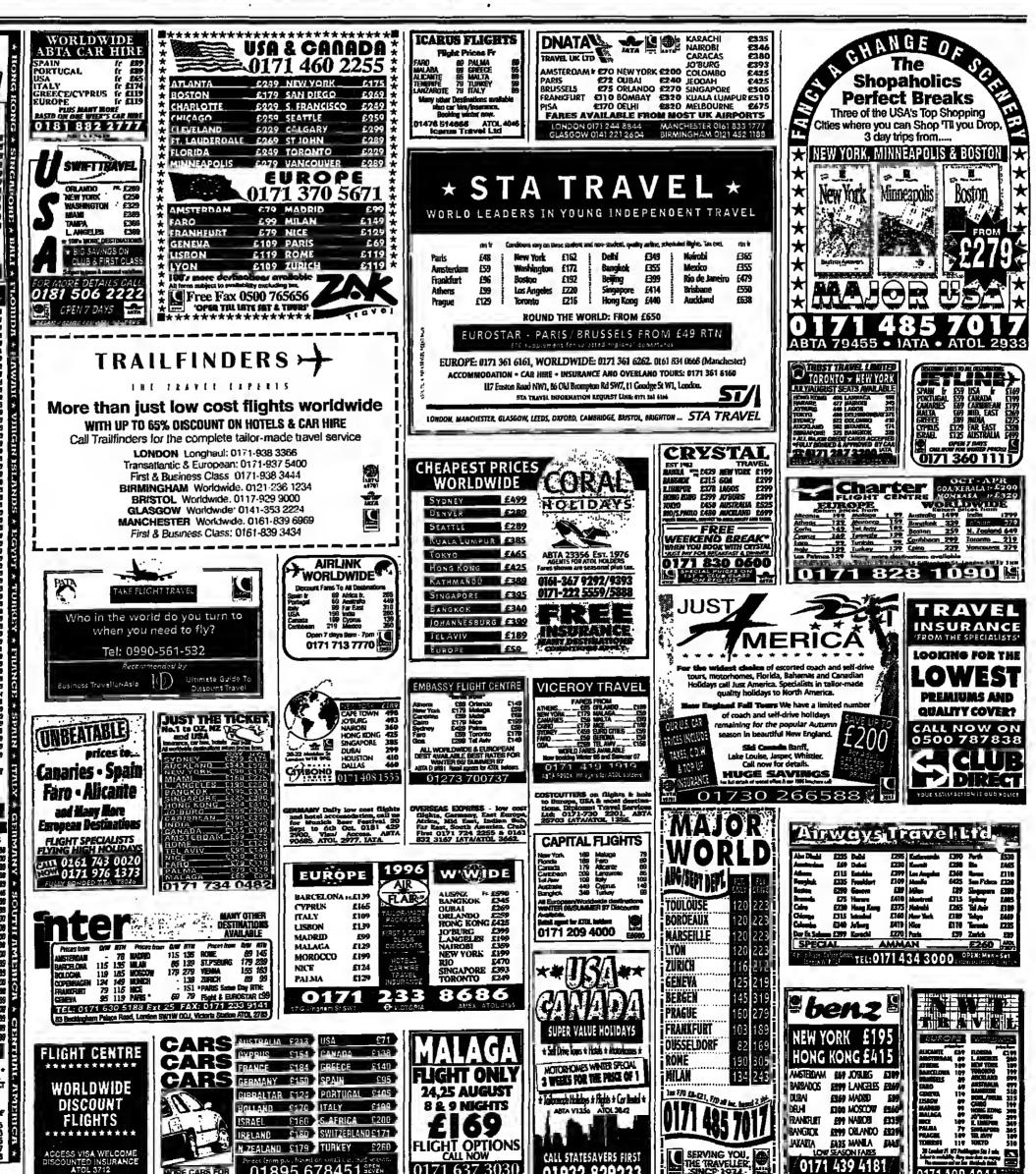
Shipwrecks are some of the temptations of a scuba-diving holiday in the Brazilian islands of Fernando de Noronha with Journey Latin America. Prices from £1,384 for eight nights with full board. Details: 0181-747 8315.

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NEWS

De Klerk repents for apartheid

In a powerful gesture of reconciliation, South Africa's last white President publicly repented for the suffering apartheid inflicted on millions over nearly five decades.

"We have gone on our knees before God Almighty to pray for his forgiveness, which in the final analysis is more important than anything else," Mr F.W. de Klerk, the National Party's leader, told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. But he refused to accept any personal blame for human rights abuses committed under white minority rule......... Pages 1, 11

ID cards will show Union Jack

The Union Jack will appear on the new national identity card to be announced today by the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, who has persuaded ministers to end a fierce Cabinet battle over which emblems should be used

Shipwreck discovery

Marine archaeologists who have found the wreck of a Cromwellian warship off the Isle of Mull believe it could be as significant as the Mary Rose Pages I, 4

Schools accused

Schools were accused of abandoning their weakest pupils by failing to enter them for public examinations, despite a seventh successive rise in GCSE pass .Pages L, 7

Hostage freed

A British aid worker being held hostage in Chechenia has been released and Aleksandr Lebed, Russia's security chief, and the Chechen rebel chief-of-staff agreed a ceasefire Pages 1, 9

CS spray go-ahead

Police in England and Wales were given the go-ahead to use CS sprays but one chief constable said he would not deploy them because there were still concerns about safetyPage 2

Royal regrets

The Princess of Wales's former media adviser spoke for the first time of her frustrations and difficulties in the job she left abruptly last monthPage 3

Cary Grant's secret

Rival chroniclers of the film star Cary Grant got into an unseemly scrap over the debonair matinee idel's guilty secret, agreeing only that he had one

Cleaner air

Motoring costs will rise over the next decade to meet the costs of cutting pollution, the Government said, outlining a national air quality strategy Page 6

Labs unsafe

Universities are breaking the law by conducting research in laboratories that fail to meet health and safety standards. Save British Science claimed...

Dinosaur danger

Tyrannosaurus Rex had a bite to match its fearsome jaw, according to scientific findings that will help the dinosaur to reclaim an endangered reputation Page 8

Immigration row

The Interior Minister asked France's highest administrative court to review national immigration laws as the Government struggled to end a politically damaging row over an African hunger-strike...... Page 10

Clinton drama

President Clinton will make probably the longest and most dramatic entrance in convention history when the Democrats nieet in Chicago next week Page 12 Paedophile hunt

Belgian police appeared to be floundering as they tried to round up a paedophile network, despite help from a senior British detective and child-sex analysts as far ... Page 3 away as South Africa Page 13

Science and art vie for attention

The Natural History Museum allowed Earthlings to glimpse a chunk of Martian meteorite, part of the Antarctic batch that led Nasa to say microscopic bacteria may have existed, Magnified a mere 80-fold, it looked like half-burnt coal. Across the street, more appreciative V&A visitors glimpsed the newly acquired 12th-century Becket casket



Traders gathered in Priddy, Somerset, yesterday for the 649th Priddy Fayre at which sheep and horses are sold or exchanged

BUSINESS

Gas: The British Gas pipelines business rejected proposals from the industry regulator that would have cut gas bills next year by an average of £28 Page 23 Economy: British retail sales unexpectedly dropped in July, unable to

match the bumper shopping spree enjoyed in JunePage 23 West Ham: The Premiership football club will today face a rebellion against its controversial plans to restrict the transfer of shares in the

Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index fell 11.1 points to close at 3872.1. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell from 84.8 to 84.7 after a rise from \$1.5471 to \$1.5508 but a fall from DM2.3043 to ..Page 26 DM2.2975..

SPORT

Cricket: There is cause for optimism about a decisive outcome to the Test against Pakistan at the Oval which England need to win to square the series Page 44

Footbell: With the help of a hattrick by Ally McCoist in the first 17 minutes, Rangers beat Alania Vladikavkaz 7-2 to reach the Champions' League phase of the European Cup...... Page 44 Rugby union: England will play

home and away fixtures against Australia over the next six years. and probably against New Zea-...Page 42 Racing: Frankie Dettori, on Russian Snows, was banned for four days for irresponsible riding after barging Whilewater Affair in the Yorkshire OaksPage 38

ARTS

Amie's back: New films include an all-action Schwarzenegger thriller. Eraser, a genial film about Cuban immigrants. The Perez Family, and a moving Iranian epic. Where is my Friend's House? ..

Dance wonder: Mikhail Baryshnikov enhanced his reputation with a superb performance as his White Oak Dance Project company opened its London season at the Coliseun

Revival success: At his theatre in Scarborough, Alan Ayckbourn has revived one of his early plays, a spoof whodunnit called It Could Be Any One of Us.....Page 33

Rossini revived: The Pesaro Festival in Italy has persuasively staged two Rossini operas not previously seen this century.

IN THE TIMES

Have Pearl Jam shrugged

fourth album, No Code?

off Nirvana-wannabe

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■ EDUCATION

TOMORROW

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FEATURES --

buy to read while lazing in the sun? Giles Coren finds out Page 15 In the mood: Edinburgh's Festival draws hardes of visitors, but Joseph Connolly says not all locals think it's so grand Page 15

Childbirth after 40: Dr Thomas Stuttaford looks at the problems

TRAVEL

Drink up: Thomson is offering allinclusive holidays in Corfu and Crete that take in drinks in hotels and bars

breaks in the Caribbean to biking in The Netherlands Page 21

Lawrence in love: John Habgood on faith and fear; Derwent May on updating Augustus John; plus the Gunpowder Plot Pages 34, 35

With an inertia that mirrors the time of the Soviel Union's opaque dictatorship, the West assists passively in Moscow's misgovernment

thing not infrequent in today's Rusing of Grozny - ABC (Madrid)

Pulp fiction: What books do people

BODY AND MIND

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THE PAPERS

... Barring a radical change of policy in the very short term, some-

sia, nothing will prevent the flatten-

Preview: Russia's Concorde was in the sky earlier but crashed at the Paris Air Show. Secret History (Channel 4, 9pm). Review: Lynne Truss on the moral decline of private behaviourPage 43

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TYLISTINGS

Action for a child

What shield is reason, what value argument when confronted with killing children for plea-sure, behaviour lower that .. Page 17 beasts?..

Lesson of Grozny

The Russian leader is extremely sick, unable to control Kremlin policy during the bloodiest armed uprising inside Russia for 50 years and at the mercy of shadowy aides purporting to act in his

Two Gentlemen revived All the world's a flight path,

And all the men and women merefy shuttles: They have their landing and their taking off

COLUMB PETER RIDDELL

Some of the best known "working" peers have been the poorest attenders in the Lords, while others with many other interests, such as Jeffrey Archer, are among the most assiduous....

MAGNUS LINKLATER

The process of producing a fine malt whisky can be achieved only through the skill and experience of its workers. Ironically, Macallan had made great play of its long traditions and the dedication of its workforce...

JOHN BRYANT

There is no great mystery behind the announcement by Linford Christie that he is still hankering to compete at top level next season, He is simply too proud of the shape he is in to sit it out in the stands beside people who can only dream of such fitness....

OBITUABLES

Albert Neuberger, Professor of Chemical Pathology, London University, 1955-73; the Dowager Countess of Mar and Kellie; George Samways, writer.. Page 19

LETTERS ...

Exchange between science and the arts: choice on childbirth; Turkey and Cyprus; Saatchi peerage; alcohol addiction.

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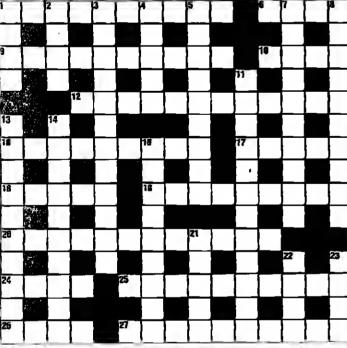
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- 9 Daisy is small child, one not agreeing to be kept in (10). 10 Author forgotten before long? [4]. 12 Officer is, without restriction,

making broad statements (12).

- 15 Getting cross in English class, pointed and shouted (9). 17 Applaud revolutionary ruler (5).
- 18 It's best to have cold sheets (5). 19 Second eleven at club used to
- maintain the creases [5.4]. 20 Smash to pieces, exploding inside target (12). 24 Collection of money brought back
- this branch line (4).

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- 25 Tough fabric on part of tricolour. of the highest quality (6.4).
- 26 Succeeded after taking occasional chances (4). 27 Knowing about missile, protesters
- may be acting thus (10).

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- I Member of family repeating degree (4).
- 2 Jazz up this quick movement [4]. 3 Party in parliamentary setting getting excited (5-7).
- 4 It's good collecting second prize
- 5 A seat that rider initially gets into with legs apart [9]. 7 In the middle, stretch almost half an inch (10).
- 8 Soup men stir, cooked before lunchtime? (4). II Part of Elgar's title - nothing to be

nmitted from a music concert,

- possibly (12). 13 In work, upset about City rogue with bad little fault (10).
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- ring nothing right in log (9). 21 In a circle more than one spoke

22 Dress he discarded, the fool (4).

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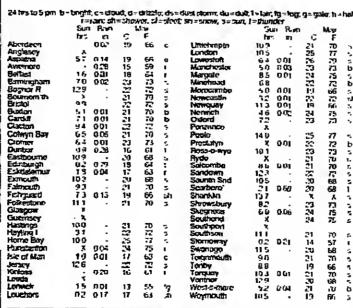
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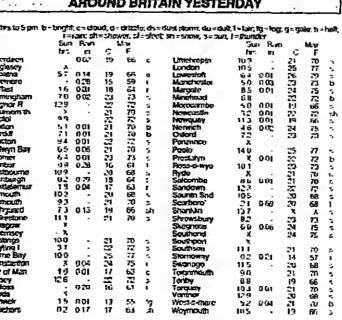
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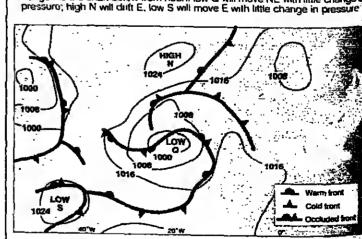
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